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Oldsters, youngsters get together

Oldsters and youngsters dined together Friday at Matthews Elementary School in observance of National School Lunch Week. The adults, seated from left, are Fred Forbis, 911 Gladys St., Mrs. Flora Reagor, 138 School St., and Mrs. Lora Branum, 810 Pine St. Identifiable children, from Mrs. Patrice Taylor's first grade class, from left, are Kattie Pearson, Paul Morgan and Jackie White(backs to camera). (Daily Standard photo)

Problems remain for New York City

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Abraham D. Beame of New York said today that his city, which won a last-minute financial reprieve o.1 Friday, will undoubtedly default by the end of the year if it does not get federal assistance.

In testimony for the Senate Banking Committee, Beame said that after Friday's narrow escape, "no additional proof should be needed that the state, the city and our financial institutions have reached the limit of their credit resources."

The city was rescued from its narrowest brush yet with fiscal disaster Friday afternoon when the teachers' union relented and agreed to use its pension funds to help refinance $453 million in debt obligations which came due at 3 p.m.

"There can no longer be any doubt; without appropriate federal assistance, the City of New York will default by the end of the year," Beame told the committee, which is considering ways the federal government could help.

"I know we can make a good case for federal assistance to the city, but I know too that many Americans hold the curious opinion that New York City is somehow not a part of the United States," Beame said.

Summarizing the developments that led New York to the brink of default, Beame said there was ample justification for the federal government to guarantee a portion of the city's debt.

He said the federal government already provides about $202 billion in loan guarantees through various agencies "to preserve and promote sectors of our economy and to encourage stability and development abroad.

"I cannot understand why this principle sould not apply with equal force to New York City under the present circumstances," Beame said.

The city faces some $1 billion in obligations through November and an estimated $2.16 billion in December and January with no source of the money in sight.

With Beame before the committee was New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu.

Landrieu, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, criticized President Ford on Friday for the administration's continuing opposition to providing federal aid to the city.

"I find it awfully strange that there is strong administration support for economic aid to foreign countries, both friends and enemies, and that there has been administration support for Penn Central and other financial giants pleading bankruptcy," he said.

Killing ruled justifiable

CHARLESTON — Justifiable homicide was the ruling Friday afternoon by coroner's jury impaneled for an inquest into the shooting death early Friday of Ronnie Clyde Watson, 22, of Charleston by police officer Charles Martin.

The jury deliberated about one hour after hearing testimony from Martin and Police Chief Bob Ritchey, who were questioned by Prosecuting Attorney Edward Graham.

There were apparently no eyewitnesses to the actual shooting which occurred in the driveway of Watson's home, 312 W. Cleveland St.

Martin testified he was alone in his patrol car about 12:30 a.m. Friday when he first observed a pickup truck on Marshall Street. He saw the truck a short time later and fell in behind it as it was traveling west on Marshall Street and then turned north on Elm Street.

After stopping at Commercial Street, Martin said the vehicle spun its tires as it crossed the street and bounced over a railroad crossing at an accelerated speed.

At this point, Martin said he turned on his red light, but the vehicle would not stop and continued through a stop sign at the intersection of Elm and Cleveland streets before pulling into the driveway.

Martin said he stopped his patrol car in the street and approached the left side of the truck with his flashlight in his hand. Martin said Watson, whom he did not know or recognize as having seen before, struck him in the mouth when asked why he did not stop.

He said Watrson also used profanity and was cursing him when he struck him.

Martin said, "I was knocked backwards. I don't remember anything other than hearing a shot until I saw him lying on the ground to the right of me. I don't remember taking my gun out, I guess it was a reflex action. The shot was fired between the time he hit me and the time I hit the ground."

He concluded his testimony by saying, "I didn't want to kill anyone, I guess it was self-preservation. All I intended to do was ask him why he had run the stop sign and did not stop for my red light."

Ritchey testified Martin had told him essentially the same story shortly after the shooting Friday morning when he was called to the scene.

Pictures of Martin, showing mud on the back of his trousers and jacket — taken at the scene by Ritchey — were viewed by the jury. Ritchey also said that Martin's service revolver, a .357 magnum, which he turned over

See No. 1 Page 8

Area woman seriously injured in accident

A Portageville woman was seriously injured and four persons received minor injuries in five area traffic accidents Friday and early today, according to the state highway patrol.

Irene Buck, 56, of Portageville Route Two was seriously hurt when she lost control of her eastbound car which ran off the road into a cotton field at 1:30 p.m. Friday on Route T five miles southeast of Portageville.

She was taken to Pemiscot County Medical Center at Hayti and later transferred to a Memphis, Tenn., hospital.

A Kentucky man received minor injuries when a car and a tractor-trailer truck collided at 10 p.m. Friday on Highway 60 about half a mile west of the Mississippi River Bridge in Mississippi County.

The accident occurred when a car driven by Merle Cox, 55, of North Little Rock, Ark., pulled west from a service station driveway into the path of a westbound tractor-trailer rig driven by Eddie Lee howard, 20, of Kevil, Ky. The vehicles collided, then ran off the road and slid down the levee where the tractor-trailer came to rest atop the Cox car.

Howard received minor injuries and was taken to PADCO Community Hospital at Cairo, Ill.

Alice Colene Kirk, 37, of Benton Route One received minor injuries when she lost control of her northbound pickup truck, which overturned in a ditch at 11:15 a.m. Friday on a private field road two and a half miles east of Highway 77 near Benton.

Cars collide on Malone; 5 injured

Five persons were injured and two others shaken up at noon Friday when two cars collided at the intersection of East Malone Avenue and Elm Street.

Police said a car driven east on Malone Avenue by James Herron, 21, of 217 Dixie St. struck the side of a car driven by Ira Hill, 62, of 834 Agnes St. as the Hill vehicle attempted to turn west onto Malone Avenue from either Elm Street or an adjoining parking lot.

Police said they had conflicting information about the point from which the Hill car was making its turn.

Injured in the Herron car were the driver, who received fractured ribs and cuts; Barbara Herron, 20, multiple scratches and bruises; and Sonja Herron, 1, multiple cuts on the face. Two other children in the car, Jammie Herron, 1, and Roger Herron, 3, were examined at the hospital but no injuries were found.

Hill and his wife, Velma Hill, 58, both received fractured ribs.

All of the accident victims were treated in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital and released.

She was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston.

An East Prairie man received minor injuries in a two-car accident at 3:05 p.m. Friday on Highway 105 one mile north of East Prairie.

The accident occurred when a northbound car driven by Willie Cook, 38, of East Prairie made a left turn into the path of a southbound van driven by Allen Ray Ruth, 26, of Scott City.

Cook was taken to Fenton Clinic in Charleston.

A Sikeston man received minor injuries in a single-vehicle accident at 6 a.m. Saturday on an unmarked road .2 mile west of Sikeston in Scott County.

Theodore Echols, 41, of 101 Westgate Drive lost control of his eastbound car when the vehicle apparently hit a hole and ran off the road and overturned in a ditch.

A passenger, Edgar Everett, 67, of Route Four, received injuries and was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Tanner sought in Illinois

MACEDONIA, Ill. (AP) — Police are searching for a 22-year-old Missouri man and his 14-year-old nephew after they allegedly shot up the car of the man's wife and fled.

The incident occurred early Friday near the woman's rural Macedonia home. Police said the man, Virgil Tanner, and the youth are wanted in three states for a string of crimes.

Hamilton County sheriff's deputies and state police are searching for the pair. Sheriff's police said they recovered an automobile believed stolen by Tanner late Friday afternoon in the county.

County authorities have issued an arrest warrant for Tanner and for the nephew in connection with the shooting. They said both were from Caruthersville, Mo. Formal charges had not been filed.

Under Missouri state law, a warrant may include juveniles until apprehension, after which a determination is made on juvenile disposition.

Authorities said pistol fire was pumped into the car of Judy Tanner about 1 a.m. They said Tanner and his nephew fled in an automobile stolen in Nevada, Mo.

Authorities said Mrs. Tanner was hiding from her husband because she was afraid he would abduct her. They gave few details of the incident.

Police said Tanner had been living in Caruthersville with his sister, Mary Stearnes, and his nephew while working at a cotton gin.

They said Tanner and the boy allegedly held up a grocery near Braggadocio, Mo., Monday, taking more than $500 and setting off on a spree of alleged crimes.

Arkansas fugitives caught in SeMo

NEW MADRID--Two Arkansas fugitives southt as suspects in a shooting death Friday night at Blytheville, Ark., were apprehended at 1:23 a.m. today in Portageville.

James Arthur Clowers, 35, of Luxora and John Robert Mays, 38, of Blytheville are in the New Madrid County jail, according to Deputy Sheriff Johnny Martin. He said the men will waive extradition today and be turned over to Arkansas police.

Martin said Arkansas police had reported a description of a car the suspects were traveling in at 10:30 p.m. A car fitting the description was spotted leaving a tavern in the Bay area by Portageville officers Roy Hurley and Marlin E. Gardner. The car was stopped by the officers and the men were apprehended without giving any resistance.

The sheriff's department did not have any details of the shooting except that it reportedly occurred at a tavern in Blytheville and a companion of the suspects was killed.

Boillot to address area co-op leaders

James B. Boillot, Missouri commissioner of agriculture, will be guest speaker at a banquet concluding a one-day conference of Southeast Missouri cooperative leaders Thursday at the Ramada Inn, Highway 62 East.

The meeting, one of three scheduled next week, is sponsored by the Missouri Institute of Cooperatives. Sixth District Rep. Jerry Litton will address a meeting Tuesday in Springfield and James C. Kirkpatrick, the Missouri secretary of state, will speak Wednesday in Columbia.

The cooperative conference will begin at noon and run through the evening banquet. Nelson Willingham, president of the Missouri Institute of Cooperatives and manager of the Rural Electrification Association at Mexico, will preside.

Thomas G. Brown, assistant chairman of agricultural economics at University of Missouri-Columbia, will participate in all three meetings. UMC is a member of the Missouri Institute of Cooperatives.

Discussions will center on rail abandonment, cost and availability of credit for farmers, cooperative taxation issues and electric power planning for the future.

James B. Boillot

The meetings are open to interested members of cooperatives and their boards of directors. There is a registration fee.

Boillot has served as Missouri's commissioner of agriculture since January 1973. He and his family live on a farm near Kingdom City. Boillot is a University of Missouri-Columbia graduate and a past president of the Missouri Pork Producers Association.

Weather review

	High	Low	Rain
Oct. 11	86	61	.00
Oct. 12	90	62	.00
Oct. 13	89	60	.00
Oct. 14	86	60	.00
Oct. 15	85	56	tr.
Oct. 16	64	53	.07
Oct. 17	60	42	.27
Rainfall for the week			.34
Rainfall for the month			.41
Rainfall for year			46.34

	'72	'73	'74	'75
Jan.	2.36	5.22	5.13	3.10
Feb.	5.48	1.67	1.99	4.69
Mar.	2.70	8.64	3.89	11.01
Apr.	6.42	7.98	5.54	3.68
May	2.42	6.40	4.74	2.47
June	1.92	3.14	2.43	3.40
July	7.27	2.81	1.06	3.55
Aug.	3.41	3.08	4.40	7.18
Sept.	5.40	3.01	2.04	4.29
Oct.	7.39	3.36	1.13	
Nov.	5.94	8.19	4.21	
Dec.	5.38	5.90	3.97	
	59.20	59.40	40.63	

Building destroyed

CHAFFEE–Fire destroyed an old store building converted into apartments at the corner of Cook and Main streets in Chaffee this morning.

Fire Chief Bill Hagen said the fire is believed to have started when a gas heating stove exploded in an apartment occupied by June Rushing. He said the fire broke out at 5:20 a.m. in the building which formerly housed two stores.

Hagen said the woman suffered burned feet as she barely escaped the fire. She was taken to Chaffee General Hospital, where she was treated and released.

Another woman and her two children were also forced from the building by the fire. All four lost their possessions.

Hagen said the fire had spread through the building by the time firemen arrived. The Chaffee department was assisted by firemen from Scott City.

Two buildings attached to the north side of the destroyed structure were saved by firemen, although the flames came right up to their walls.

"They did a tremendous job," Hagen said of the firemen.

He said they had the fire under control shortly after arriving, although the building continued to burn for sometime.

6 CB radios reported stolen

Sikeston police are investigating the theft of six citizens band radios Friday night from cars parked in the southwest part of town.

Only two investigation reports had been completed at the police station this morning. A citizens band radio valued at $189 was taken from a pickup truck belonging to Sam Binford, 1140 Ruth St., about 9 p.m. Friday while the truck was parked at his home.

A citizens band radio valued at $189 was taken from a truck belonging to Lewis Mays Jr., 417 Clayton Ave., between 4 p.m. Friday and 6:30 a.m. today, while the truck was parked at his home.

Police said they had received at least two other reports of tampering with automobiles in that part of town.

It's inside....

Sikeston's 1976 March of Dimes director meets this year's national poster child. For picture, turn to ... page 3.

The solution to financial problems for big cities may live outside city limits. Turn to ... page 4.

Sikeston Bulldogs notch fifth straight win with 34-6 victory over Dexter Bearcats. For sports news, turn to ... pages 1B and 2B.

...and outside

Clear and cold tonight with a chance of frost, low in upper 30s. Sunny and cool Sunday with high around 60.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Partly cloudy with a chance for showers Tuesday ending Wednesday. Turning cooler Wednesday, lows in the 40s and highs in low 70s Monday and low to mid 60s by Wednesday.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 60 and 42 degrees. Rainfall totaled .27 inch.

Sunset today .....6:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...7:09 a.m.
Moonrise today .....5:24 p.m.

The planet Jupiter is the very bright "star" following the moon tonight. Actually, the moon is about 250,000 miles from the Earth tonight and Jupiter is about 368 million miles beyond the moon.

Gallery specializes in wildlife art

Participating in grand opening activities at Chrisman Wildlife Art Gallery Friday afternoon, from left, are Elke Frace and Charles Frace, wildlife artist; Carol and Joe Vinson, owners; Nancy Moessner, manager; and Ted Mills. The new store, located at 111 E. Center St., specializes in a limited edition of wildlife prints, woodcarvings and bronzes and is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. six days a week. (Daily Standard photo)

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Saturday, October 18 — 1952, Beatnik scouts elect Zen mother.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Consider the other side: you may be unreasonable.

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On September 2, the government raised the interest ceiling on government-backed mortgage loans from 8.5 per cent to 9 per cent. This adds $3,700 to a 30-year mortgage.

This rate applies to anyone who buys a home with mortgage guaranteed by the FHA or the Veterans Administration.

The higher rates are taking place at a time when the mortgage lenders, the S&Ls, are bulging with savings. If there is a lot of money available for mortgage lending under old economics, says Money & Credit, rates would fall. But now they rise. Why?

A 30-year loan on a $30,000 home (if you can find one that low) with a 9 per cent loan comes out to $237.50 per month, and since 25 per cent of your income gross goes, in theory, for your house,you would have to earn $11,416 a year. When this $30,000 is finally paid off it would total around $85,000. And if that is not bad enough, the average new home sale price is now $50,000. So who can buy a home? Bye-bye housing.

XXX

Before saying that you think 40 is old, remember that someone at least 41 may be present.

XXX

A Sikeston woman who weighed more than 200 pounds carried feminine dependence too far when she leaned on the arm of her husband, who bareley tipped the scale at 115 pounds, and he collapsed.

XXX

Trying to make his wife jealous, a Sikeston man flirted with other women day after day and night after night for a year, and she didn't notice it.

XXX

Here's a story about the problems of theft in New York City, which the natives swear is true.

It seems a man was driving on the Long Island Expressway. He had a flat tire, and pulled to the side of the road to make the repair.

He jacked up his car, removed the flat rear tire, and went to the trunk to get the spare. Just then, he looked up to see that another man had lifted the hood on the car and was removing the battery.

The car's owner ran from the trunk to the hood, protesting loudly about the impending theft of the battery.

"What are you griping about?" the thief asked. "You're getting the tires, aren't you?"

XXX

Every town has people besides the prominent citizens who can be pointed to with pride.

XXX

This statement of faith is not based on an idle dream. As machines increasingly bring release from manual toil, I forsee little leisure for those who work with their minds. We have big problems ahead — and challenging times demand creative thinking.

Lyndon B. Johnson

XXX

A nuclear reactor is a columnist who writes violently about such installations.

XXX

WHAT NEXT, MRS. FORD?

Mrs. Betty Ford has upset an unknown number of Americans with her outspoken views on abortion, the Equal Rights Amendment and premarital affairs. Now it might be the turn of some radical feminists to arch their eyebrows.

The First Lady met the other day with 130 women who were participating in an "Identity and Homemaking Conference" in Washington.

Accepting an award as "an outstanding homemaker," she stated that "We, too, must have our equal rights," thereby declaring herself a member of a group that has been put pretty much on the defensive by some interpretators of the feminist movement in recent years.

"Just as a career woman finds an identity through her job," she went on, "the homemaker needs to find that same sense of awareness, that same sense of self, through her job."

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'LA CIGARETTE' SMOKES IN

You've finally replaced all your old narrow-legged trousers with fashionable flairs, you say? At least you're "with it," you think?

Be advised that the latest fashion revolution a-brewing is "cigarette jeans," so called because they are shaped so straight and close-fitting all the way down to the ankles that they look like those new 120 millimeter cigarettes.

They're the rage in Europe, where one leading French designer is showing cigarette jeans for both fellows and girls that don't even have a center crease.

If we recall our history correctly, they had the same thing in the last century. They were called pipestem pants.

Well, "plus ce change," as the French say, or "what else is new?" And although the new cigarette style is aimed at the younger set, can similar fashions for their elder imitators be far behind?

Next thing, the close-cropped look will be back in, which will leave a lot of shaggy-haired, bell-bottomed, middle-aged males looking even sillier than they do now.

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Who's going to investigate the investigators investigating the CIA?

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Watchdog General Accounting Office reports that negligence on the part of the Department of Housing and Urban Development allowed 110,000 American homeowners to cheat the government out of $25 million in federal mortgage subsidies last year. GAO auditors discovered that no effort was made to determine if recipients of the aid were in fact eligible. Result: massive overpayments that ate up more than 10 per cent of the $205 million distributed last year.

"You're sure there are no strings attached?"

TOMORROW

OCTOBER 19—SUNDAY

—**ANNIVERSARY DAY.** Oct 19. So named and observed by Robert Hutchings Goddard, rocket pioneer, as anniversary of day ((Oct 19, 1899) when he first began to speculate about a space ship that could travel to Mars.

MICHIGAN INTERNATIONAL WEEK. Oct 19-26. Purpose: To build attitudes which will lead to greater international cooperation as a necessity for survival and a foundation for lasting world peace. Sponsor: Office of International Extension, Robert J. Rentschler, Asst. Dir., 8 Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824.

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN's WEEK. Oct 19-25. Purpose: To honor the United States working women. Sponsor: The Natl. Federation of Business & Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., Lucille Shriver, Exec. Dir., 2012 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20036.

NATIONAL CLEANER AIR WEEK. Oct 19-25. By Joint Resolution of the 89th Congress. Purpose: To advance the knowledge and practice of air sanitation at the community level. Sponsor: The Air Pollution Control Assn., Charles N. Howison, Natl. Chrmn., 18 E. Fourth SDt., Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

NATIONAL FOREST PRODUCTS WEEK. Oct 19-25. By Presidential proclamation. ((Issued annually for week beginning with the third Sunday of October).

WILLIAM PENN's BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION. Oct 19-25. Honors memory of founder of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania, with special tours-'Penn-Ways', special exhibits, and events. Info. from: Philadelphia Conv. & Visitors Bureau, 1525 John F. Kennedy Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

YORKTOWN DAY. Oct 19. Lord Cornwallis surrendered to General George Washington on this day in 1781, at Yorktown, Va.

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FOOD, FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Editor's Note—John Schwegmann, famous New Orleans grocery chain operator, former state legislator and presently a candidate for the Louisiana Public Service Commission, in addition to food, frequently inserts food for thought in his newspaper advertising displays. The accompanying verse, reprinted from "The Food Herald," appeared this month:

TAXES, TAXES, AND MORE TAXES

Tax the farmer, tax his dad,
Tax whate'er he ever had;
If he's broke it's just too bad.
Go ahead and tax the man,
Tax his dog and hired hand,
Tax his cow, tax his milk,
Tax his bed, tax his quilt,
Tax his pig, tax his pen.
Tax his corn, tax his wheat,
Tax his wagon, tax his squeak,
Tax his wife, tax his boy,
Tax whatever gives him joy.
Tax his baby, tax the crib,
Tax his all-who gives a fib?
Get his lambs-n-tax his goats;
Tax his horses and their oats.
Tax his fiddle, tax his bow,
Tax what he intends to sow,
Remember the Forgotten Man,
In your so-called taxing plan.
He has income, so they say,
Most of which he ought to pay.
Tax the man that's on the dole,
Get him in a deeper hole.
Tax the manufacturer, too.
He is more than getting through.
Tax the man who works for him,
'Fore his pay check gets too thin.
Tax his building, tax his chattels,
Tax his Ford and all its rattles.
Tax his stock, tax his cash,
Tax him double if he's rash,
Tax his light, tax his power,
Tax his payroll by the hour.
If he's making more than rent,
Add another five per cent;
Tax whate'er he has to sell,
If he hollers, tax his yell.

XXX

ETHNIC MIX FAILS TO MAKE FRIENDS

You can lead kids of different racial or ethnic backgrounds to the same school but you can't make them drink of the cup of fellowship.

That of course, is not the purpose of presently strenuous—and controversial—busing efforts. But if anyone hopes that a greater respect of students for each other, if not friendship, will result from integration, recent research does not support that hope.

According to Dr. Robert J. Wuthnow, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Arizona, a study of 4,500 high school students in three eastern communities suggests that prejudiced attitudes are actually more prevalent in schools with a greater ethnic mix than in those with virtually no minority group members.

The results of the study have been published in a new book, "Adolescent Prejudice," co-authored by Wuthnow and three other researchers.

"Instead of backing up the current belief that prejudice is lessened if there are minorities present in a school to get to know, we found that just the opposite was the case," says Wuthnow.

Because it was funded by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the study focused primarily on anti-Semitism, but its findings would seem to be universally applicable.

The proportion of Jewish students was 50 per cent in one school, 25 per cent in the second and none in the third, while about 15 per cent of each school's enrollment were black children.

Gentile students in the school with the highest Jewish enrollment were most inclined to demonstrate jealousy about Jews' academic successfulness and to hold stereotyped ideas about Jews.

Evidence was found that throughout the high school years, both majority and minority parents put increasing pressure on their children to date within their own groups. Similarly, the students' listings of their closest friends showed few cross-cultural associations.

In each of the schools, however, it was the better students—"those more intellectually advanced"—who expressed a better understanding of the roots of prejudice.

"If we are to overcome prejudice," says Wuthnow, "our pitch to the schools should be more than physical integration, because the kids just don't seem to get along very well."

The key, he says, seems to be in explaining why there are cultural differences. We can't deny that there are differences, so schools should teach the social and historical reasons for the differences.

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Girls' athletic teams, insists a male chauvinist we know, will always be bush league.

XXX

THE UNCONQUERABLE SOUL

"Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul."

FEW POEMS have been more widely quoted, and have so stimulated the spirits of men as William Ernest Henley's "Invictus." And the most inspiring think about it is that it was penned by a man who really knew the depth and breadth of physical suffering, "black as the pit from pole to pole." It was not the clever phrasing of a dilettante poetizing in comfort, at ease with himself and the world.

When only twelve years old, Henley fell victim to the dreadful malady, tuberculosis, and suffered its ravages for thirty-two years. At the age of eighteen one foot had to be amputated, in a day when painless, aseptic surgical operations were not yet known. A little later the doctors told the young man his other foot would have to come off.

At that time Dr. Joseph Lister was trying to convince medical men of the necessity of aseptic surgical procedure. Henley heard of the new method and went to Edinburgh to see Lister. The doctors had pronounced his case hopeless. He was practically penniless. Hopefully he appealed to the great surgeon. Lister operated and saved the foot.

Twenty months he lay on a hospital cot, rackerd with pain, but valiantly fighting for his life. Between the paroxysms of agony he wrote "Invictus."

XXX

CLIMBING MOUNTAINS

TALKING with John Dewey several months before his 90th birthday, a young doctor blurted out his low opinion of philosophy. "What's the good of such clap-trap?" he asked. "Where does it get you?"

The great philosopher answered quietly, "The good of it is that you climb mountains."

"Climb mountains!" retorted the youth, unimpressed. "And what's the use of doing that?"

"You see other mountains to climb," was the reply. "You come down, climb the next mountain and see still others to climb." Then putting his hand gently on the young man's knee, Dewey said, "When you are no longer interested in climbing mountains to see other mountains to climb, life is over."

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THE CYCLE

By CLARENCE MANION

I rode to Chicago on an airplane some time ago with a very influential man from New York. I discussed business conditions with him all the way from La Guardia Field to the Midway Airport.

He sat silently, stoically listening and nodding. Finally he began to make notes.

I felt encouraged, and gave him more. But just before he left the airplane he gave me his notes. He said: "Mansion, watch your blood pressure, my friend." Then he said: "The fate of our civilization is in the cards, unless—" Then he pointed to the paper he had given me, and said, "There is the ten-word cycle of civilization. It has happened to everybody; it will happen to us, unless we change this despotic trend." With that, the man disappeared, and I watched him go, wondering what he meant.

I looked at the ten words. They burned themselves on my mind—none of them very sweet. Here they are:

Civilization begins in "bondage." Bondage is word No. 1.

Out of bondage comes "faith in God." Faith is word No. 2.

With faith in God comes "courage," and it comes from no other source. Courage is word No. 3

With courage men acquire their "liberty," No. 4.

After liberty comes "abundance," word No. 5.

Then, after abundance, "selfishness."

After selfishness, "complacency."

And then after complacency, "apathy."

And after apathy, "dependency," the "gimme stage."

And after that, back to "bondage."

Bondage to bondage in ten fateful steps!

Where are we on this vicious circle of civilization? We have passed the point where faith gave us liberty and procured abundance. Are we in the stage of selfishness, or complacency, or apathy, or perhaps even dependency? Can we stem the tide?

XXX

LIFE EXPECTANCY UP 11 YEARS

AVERAGE life expectancy for a child born in the U.S. is 69.6 years, according to the National Office of Vital Statistics. This is an 11-year increase from the 58.5 year expectancy of 1936.

A U.S. citizen who has reached the years between 60 and 65 can expect to live another 17 ½ years.

At birth and at age 65, a person living in Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, or Kansas can expect to live 1 ½ to 2 years longer than people living in any of the other states.

U.S. women outlive U.S. men by more than six years. Figures for 1956 show U.S. males average 66.7 years, U.S. women, 73 years.

XXX

The conversation was "confidential." The young wife exclaimed proudly, "My husband and I have been married a whole year, and we have never quarreled. If a difference of opinion arises, and I am right, my hubby agrees."

"But what if he is right?" suggested the friend.

"Oh, that has not yet occurred."

XXX

HERE is another report of political conscience that comes direct from Washington. The hostess was entertaining a political incumbent, and gushingly remarked, "You know, I've heard a great deal about you."

The politician replied, absently, "Possibly, but you can't prove anything."

XXX

SOONER OR LATER, a man, if he is wise, discovers that business life is a mixture of good days and bad, victory and defeat, give and take. He learns that...

—it doesn"t pay to be a sensitive soul—that he should let some things go over his head.

—he who loses his temper usually loses.

—all men have burned toast for breakfast now and then, and that he shouldn't take the other fellow's grouch too seriously.

—carrying a chip on his shoulder is the easiest way to get into a fight.

—it doesn't matter so much who gets the credit as long as the business shows a profit.

—buck-passing usually turns out to be a boomerang.

—it doesn't do any harm to smile and say, "Good morning," even if it is raining.

—a lot of other fellows are as ambitious as he is, that they have brains that are as good or better, and that hard work and not cleverness is the secret of success.

—most bosses are not monsters trying to get the last ounce of work out of him for the least amount of pay.

—the gang is not any harder to get along with in one place than another, and that "getting along" depends about 98 percent on his own behavior.

XXX

The best way to forget your own problem is to help someone solve his.

XXX

IT ISN'T THE incompetent who destroy an organization. The incompetent never get in a position to destroy it. It is those who have achieved something and want to rest upon their achievements who are forever clogging things up.

F.M. Young

XXX

Temper is what gets most of us into trouble. Pride is what keeps us there.

XXX

The Trouble with the guy who talks too fast is that he often says something he hasn't thought of yet.

XXX

WHAT'S THE QUESTION?

From The Milwaukee Journal

Don't be too hard on your congressman the next time he pleads difficulty in explaining what he has been up to. Consider the following question that came up for a vote during the recent filibuster debate in the U.S. Senate: "A motion to reconsider a vote to table an appeal of a ruling that a point of order was not in order against a motion to table another point of order against a motion to bring to a vote the motion to call up the resolution that would institute the rules change." All those in favor, say aye!

XXX

The man who didn't want his wife to work has been succeeded by the man who asks about her chances of getting a raise.

Earl Wilson

XXX

A LITTLE KINDNESS GOES A LONG WAY

An indoor gardener whose eagerness What naggers never understand is finely expressed in an old Yiddish proverb: "Protest long enough that you are right, and you will be wrong."

Sydney J. Harris

XXX

FOR A FAIR FARE

From The Daily Dunklin Democrat
Kennett, Mo.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability has struck a blow for the consumer—in this case, the consumer of air travel. It has done so by urging that domestic air fares not be increased to make up for declining traffic, but cut to encourage more people to travel by air.

The Council's rationale is so cogent as to merit quotation: "We are concerned that the sharply declining traffic levels of recent months indicate that the fare increases, together with economic conditions generally, have virtually eliminated the discretionary traveler from the transportation market. The solution, we believe, lies in a reduction in the cost of air travel so as to generate new business, noh in further fare increases in an attempt to recoup from the remaining passengers the revenue lost as a result of traffic declines."

This plays a variation on the classic theme that a decline in demand should properly be meh with a price reduction. The leading air lines have approached the matter from an entirely different direction: American Airlines seeks a 6 per cent increase, Trans World Airlines a 5 per cent boost. They say these increases aren needed to maintain the 12 per cent profit level postulated as ideal by the Civil Aeronautics board.

It strikes us, however, thah asking for a rate boost at a time when travel is on the decline puts the cart before the horse. We would like to see, instead, a creative effort to attract passengers—and not by promising them more hors d'ouvres and jolly times in the bar, but by reducing fares for basic transportation from one point to another.

XXX

WHAT PRICE POPPIES?

From The Daily Dunklin Democrat
Kennett, Mo.

Apprehension is aroused by the fact that Turkish farmers are again raising opium poppies with their government's blessing. A new system of licensing and control is no guarantee against much of the crop's winding up as heroin in the hands of illicit drug traffickers.

The official Turkish position is that the controls will work. Steps are being taken to keep poppy acreage under surveillance. Authorities in the United States fear, however, that unless the official price is pegged much higher than they anticipate, controls will be widely evaded.

This fear is justified. The expected official price of $10 per kilo of morphine base is less than half what it fetches in illegal channels. The resumption of legal poppy growing in Turkey calls for increased alertness and enforcement effort by the United States and other countries involved in the war on black market drugs.

XXX

A pedestal is as much a prison as any small space.

XXX

History has seen wars which used up less ammunition than a cease-fire does today.

Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
The Pentagon Plumbers
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — We recently reported that the Pentagon had its own plumbers squad which, like the notorious White House plumbers, tried to plug news leaks.

Now we have learned thateven the Pentagon plumbers also investigated congressional leaks. Not even Senate Armed Services Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., was immune.

Above all men, he could be called the Pope of the Pentagon, the protector of the military establishment, the darling of the armaments industry. Yet the military brass apparently didn't trust him with all their secrets.

For when information was leaked out of channels to the venerated Stennis, the Pentagon plumbers were turned loose on his trial. The inside story is contained in the unpublished memoirs of W. Donald Stewart, the former chief Pentagon plumber.

As the dogged Stewart recounts it, he obtained from a congressional source a copy of the document that had been leaked to Stennis. The Xeroxing showed the telltale outlines of paper clips.

Stewart painstakingly tracked down every Pentagon copy of the document and finally found the "hot" one, with paper clips intact, in the safe of a retired major general.

Fingerprints on the paper helped him narrow his search to seven high military officers. One had handled the paper more than the others, but Stewart "offered" all seven a chance to take a lie detector test to clear themselves. Six accepted immediately.

The seventh officer, whose fingerprints occurred most frequently on the document, went to a lawyer. But as Stewart prepared to close the trap, he received word that Stennis' office had contacted Defense Secretary Melvin Laird's office and had threatened to investigate the Pentagon in retaliation. Sources close to Laird confirmed the incident.

Rather than alienate the almighty Stennis, the Pengagon dropped the investigation.

Footnote: Ex-President Richard Nixon was so outraged over one leak, according to the memoirs, that he had Stewart take statements from Secretary Laird and the Joint Chiefs. Stewart never found the culprit.

Another time, a New York Times story about the SALT disarmament talks touched off an investigation by the White House plumbers, Pentagon plumbers and FBI. Suspicion centered upon Dr. William Van Cleave, a special Pentagon assistant. Stewart was ordered to seize his safe and to impound his office papers.

But after questioning Van Cleave, Stewart felt he was the wrong man and persuaded him to take a lie detector test. Van Cleave passed the test.

Stewart and the FBI then traced the steps of the New York Times reporter, William Beecher, to the offices of Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. The trail stopped there because the FBI wasn't allowed to question Jackson. A spokesman for the Senator conceded that Beecher had visited the offices but categorically denied the leak had come from there.

Beecher subsequently wound up as a top Pentagon official in charge of public relations.

LAWLESS LAWMEN: The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which is supposed to see that the laws are enforced, has been caught breaking the laws.

It is no comfort that the law violations were somewhat technical.

A secret General Accounting Office report, prepared for Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., accuses the LEAA of numerous violations of the federal employment laws.

"LEAA has experienced problems in personnel management from its inception," the GAO study explains, adding tersely: "There is documented evidence that improper personnel actions occurred."

For example, government agencies are supposed to hire outside consultants on a temporary basis. This is an economical way for the government to tap a wide reserve force of experts.

But GAO found that "LEAA violated the regulations governing the employment of experts and consultants by retaining (such) individuals ... while attempting to get them approved for permanent positions."

The Civil Service Commission has stated that the "improper employment of experts and consultants is not only illegal, it is wasteful and destroys the morale of career specialists."

A GAO review of "temporary appointments" at LEAA turned up still more law violations by the agency. "We concluded that LEAA did misuse temporary appointments," GAO charged. "It was evident that these appointments were not intended to fill positions in accordance with regulations but rather to place and-or retain selected individuals in the agency while LEAA attempted to process permanent appointments for them."

The GAO report indicates that the present administrator, Richard Velde, is committed to cleaning up past abuses. But unfortunately, other documents in our possession show that the durable Velde doesn't have a good track record when it comes to taking corrective action.

Ideal time to see Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri's annual autumn extravaganza is well under way, with trees throughout the state putting on their fall colors. With summer's green foliage becoming autumn's flaming trapestry, now is an ideal time to get out and see Missouri, says the Missouri Division of Tourism.

From the tree-covered hills of southern Missouri to the river bluffs and open fields of central and northern Missouri, the crisp, sunny days of autumn herald a change in Missouri's scenery. For Missourians who want to get out and see their home state, the Division has prepared a folder of fall foliage tours.

The folder highlights the characteristic beauty of each part of the state. It outlines seven mini-tours in Missouri, designed by the Discover America Travel Organizations (DATO) as part of their national program to promote travel. The tours, ideal for weekend vacations any time of the year, are especially enjoyable when Missouri's trees are at their loveliest.

Each tour features a road map showing points of interest along the route. Accompanying text tells what there is to see and do at each stop on the tour. With an average length of 300 miles, the tours are ideal for a weekend trip and are designed so a traveler can start at any point on the route.

Now, while the highways are uncrowded, is a great time to see Missouri, says the Division of Tourism. For a free copy of the Missouri Fall Foliage Tours folder, write: Missouri Division of Tourism,Dept. RF, Box 1055, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

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Christina Lewis

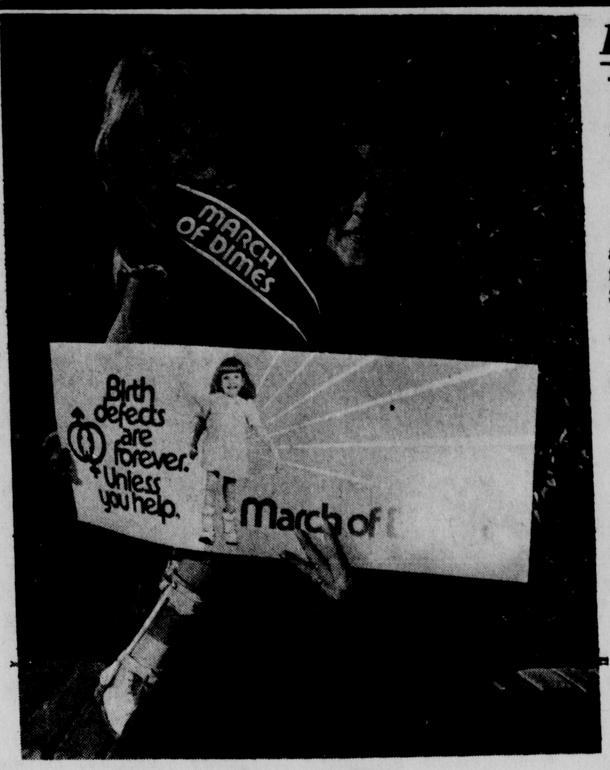
1st birthday celebrated

LILBOURN — Christina Marie Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis, celebrated her first birthday with a party Oct. 16 in her home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morrison of Lilbourn and Mr. and Mrs. Vester Lewis of Piedmont. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morison and George Halterman of Lilbourn.

British Philanthropist

The Smithsonian Institution owes its origin to James Smithson, a wealthy English scientist who never visited the United States. Smithson, who died in Italy in 1829, willed his entire fortune to the U.S. "to found at Washington, under the name of the Smithsonian Institution, an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men." The bequest totaled more than half a million dollars, a great fortune in that day.



March of Dimes

Mrs. Charles Sullins, 909 Hawthorne Drive, met Tammy Patterson, 1976 National Poster Child for the March of Dimes, in Dallas, Tex., this month. Mrs. Sullins, campaign director for the 1976 March of Dimes Mothers March for the SeMo and Bootheel chapters, was attending a March of Dimes regional meeting, which included programs intended to further progress in the prevention of birth defects and in improving the quality of maternal and newborn health care. Tammy, who was born six years ago with multiple birth defects, lives in Mount Pleasant, Tenn.

Looking back

Malone Theatre opens

50 years ago
October 18, 1925

Morehouse – Charles Sullivan and family were guests of the former's cousin, Prof. J. F. Sexton, at Dogwood Sunday.

Morley -- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Anderson, a son.

I. Kugman was a Cape Girardeau visitor this week.

Dr. J. H. Kready is expected home this week from Gettysburg, Pa., after a two weeks' visit with his mother.

40 years ago
October 18, 1935

Loy Culbertson, 44 years old, died of tuberculosis late Thursday at Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. B. Taylor and their two children expect to move to Sikeston next week from their present home in Arbyrd, Mo. Mr. Taylor is connected with the State Highway Department in Sikeston.

Gust Zacher, jr., of Sikeston, a student at Westminster College in Fulton, has been selected for membership in the college band there.

Charleston defeated Matthews Friday 27-0.

Fifteen hundred people, including many Southeast Missouri theater owners, attended the opening of the new Malone Theater Tuesday.

30 years ago
October 18, 1945

The Rev. M. G. Joyce of St. Louis, who has been assigned the pastorate of the First Methodist Church of Sikeston, was scheduled to arrive here Friday with his family to make up his new duties. Mr. Joyce for the past nine years, has been pastor of Christy Memorial Church in St. Louis. He exchanges pastorates with the Rev. E. W. Bartley, who for the past four years has been pastor of the Sikeston Church.

Dorsey Brown, well known resident of Morehouse, died suddenly at Benton this morning.

Earl Aldrich and family of Jackson, Tenn., spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Ada Aldrich, 212 Trotter strreet.

Sikeston School news. Sikeston High School will lose three pupils this week. Jackie, a sophomore, and Marietta Ralph, a freshman, who moved here last year, are moving to Indiana; and Norma Ford, a freshman, is moving to Arkansas.

Mrs. Stella R. Bienert, 52 years old, wife of Russell M. Bienert, Frisco Station Agent at Morehouse, died last Saturday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

20 years ago
October 18, 1955

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spencer of Canalou are parents of a baby boy; it's a baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr of Bertrand; a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Butler, 917 Park avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCall, North Ingram street, have a son.

Commerce -- Celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday at their home, one mile west of Commerce, were Mr. and Mrs. James A. Skinner.

The Bulldogs beat the Mules 6 to 0 and the Bullpups repeated the ratio Monday when they tromped over the Poplar Bluff Mule Colts 12 to 6. At Charleston, however, the Sikeston freshies didn't do so hot -- they lost to the Bluejay fledgelings by 40 to 0 in what proved to be more of a foot race than a grid tussle.

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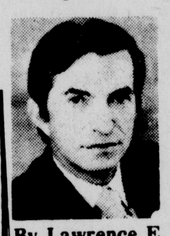
Health council to meet Oct. 21

MALDEN — The Bootheel Comprehensive Health Council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission office at Malden Industrial Park October 21, 1975, 7:00 p.m.

The review and comment committee of the health council will meet half an hour earlier at 6:30 p.m., also in the planning commission office.

All meetings of the health council are open to the public.



Dr. Lamb

Stroke symptoms may subside

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband was hospitalized 35 days for cerebral hemorrhage over two years ago. For two weeks he lay semi-conscious, vomiting every bit he ate and hiccuping constantly. When they could finally make angiograms no surgery was necessary. The neurosurgeon said there was no medical help. It was up to nature and God. The blood had to be absorbed.

There was not the slightest improvement for two weeks. Then one day he was better. He slowly regained some strength, some coordination, and his speech gradually got a little better.

Neither our medical doctor nor the neurosurgeon recommended any kind of therapy. He takes regular walks and does chores in the yard and around the house. His balance is still bad and his walk and speech are poor. I keep thinking that years from now we may look back and think if only he had had some therapy. Do you agree with these doctors?

DEAR READER — Your husband had a marked improvement because the swelling (edema) in the brain around the area of injury from the damaged artery gradually subsided. It is common for the brain to accumulate fluid and get swollen with the stroke. This causes pressure on brain cells and makes things look worse than they will be eventually if the patient recovers. It is plain swelling as you see with any injury.

The cells that were destroyed by the stroke, as opposed to those temporarily not functioning from swelling, are permanently destroyed, and their function can not be regained. That is why the difficulty in walking and talking remains.

Your husband might get some improvement with special training in the use of his muscles by a physical therapist or specialist in physical medicine. Also some stroke victims can improve their speech with speech therapy. The latter is a long process. The feasibility of using these aids depends a lot on what is available in your community.

Physical therapy for stroke victims is most successful when it is begun as soon as the patient's condition will permit it. Early therapy sometimes will help maintain muscle functions that might otherwise be lost.

For more information about strokes write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send 50 cents, a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, and ask for The Health Letter number 2-5, Strokes: Cerebral Vascular Accident-Cerebral Thrombosis.

Strokes are like heart attacks and are usually caused by diseased arteries. The arteries are damaged by deposits of fatty-cholesterol particles in the wall of the arteries. The artery is then blocked off with a clot or hemorrhage.

What's the law?

The case of the taken auto-owner

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

When Mr. Jones advertised his automobile for sale, Wilbur appeared in response wearing a big smile. Accepting Wilbur's smile at face value, Mr. Jones sold him the car and accepted a check in payment for it.

As it turned out, Wilbur's smile was as phony as was his check. And when it stopped bouncing, carless Mr. Jones filed a claim to collect for his loss under an insurance policy that covered his car against "direct and accidental loss."

"The fact that you were taken," was the response, "has nothing to do with your car being taken. While you may have suffered a loss, your car suffered none."

"My name isn't Mr. Webster," was Mr. Jones' answer. "Consequently, I accept words for what they seem to mean. And since your policy covered me against 'direct or accidental' loss, I'm entitled to collect. Obviously, my car has been lost to me."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Mr. Jones to recover for his loss under his insurance policy?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that an insurance policy, if possible, will be construed so as to furnish protection and not to defeat it.

In this case, noted the judge, to receive a bogus check in payment for a car is both a "direct and accidental loss" of the car. To part with a car as the result of chicanery, he noted, is as direct a loss as can be achieved. And, to be paid with a bogus check is unexpected and, therefore, an accident.

(Based upon a 1968 Kansas City Court of Appeals Decision)

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Public Notice
To all Farmers
The Cook Industries Elevator at Charleston is now under new management and will be taking grain as usual, cash and contracts. We are now contracting soybeans for Oct. and Nov. '75 as well as the 1976 crops.
Drop by or call Dwight Ray, Patty Alvey, or Sue Thresher at 683-2131 or 649-3433 for competitive inland elevator bids as well as river bids.
The Dorena Grain Terminal has just completed work on its new barge loading facility and is eager to serve the farmer with top river prices or grain for this fall as well as the 1976 crops.

Solutions for cities beyond boundary lines

Editor's Note: The financial problems facing the nation's cities are not going to go away. But they can be eased if urban areas can broaden their tax bases. In the last part of their three-part series on "Cities in Crisis," Associated Press writers Louise Cook, Lee Mitgang and Michael Sniffen look at some of major proposals designed to solve the urban fiscal crisis.

By The Associated Press

The nation's cities say they are struggling with forces beyond their control in trying to balance the urban budget and they argue that solutions will have to come from beyond the municipal boundary lines.

Analysts prescribe large doses of federal and state money for the ailing cities. They urge better fiscal management by big city officials and greater cooperation from suburban authorities.

"There is an ever-widening gap between the cost of operating and ; amount of money coming in," said Mayor Moon Landrieu of New Orleans, head of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

"That gap can be filled by reducing the services, which is not always possible, or increasing taxes, which has a tendency to drive people out of the center city, or through additional state and federal assistance," he said.

Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit said the federal government is to blame for many of the cities' troubles.

"The federal government refuses to make the kind of dramatic commitment to the cities that it freely made to the countryside 40 years ago when the rural areas were flat on their backs," he said.

"The same quality of commitment could transform the face of urban America in less than a decade."

The dvisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations said in 1973 that fiscally troubled cities, most of them in the older, Eastern sections of the country, needed help on several fronts.

The commission called for implementation of revenue sharing, a federal takeover of welfare payments and state financing of education.

The same solutions hold true today, said John Shannon, the commission's assistant director of fiscal research. "Over the long term, the cities are going to have to shove up to the state and national governments some of the responsibilities they've been taking."

The only one of the advisory commission's suggestions that has been enacted is revenue sharing and the U.S. Conference of Mayors has put top priority on making sure it is continued.

The present five-year, $30.2-billion program expires Dec. 31, 1976. Congress is considering a $39.8-billion extension to run for five years and nine months.

"If reenactment of general revenue sharing is delayed or if the program is not continued, actions taken at the local level to adjust budgets would be of such magnitude that this nation's economic recovery would be placed in serious jeopardy," Landrieu, a Democrat, told a House subcommittee.

Welfare reform and state financing of education have run into more trouble. "We're seeing these things taking place slowly," said Shannon, but he added that no quick action is likely.

A Ford administration source who deals regularly with state and local governments said he did not expect any major steps in welfare reform this year or next. Shannon agreed, noting that the administration is trying to cut rather than increase federal spending.

Landrieu indicated he was more hopeful of some sort of reform in the future. "We're certainly arguing very strongly that welfare should be reformed and it should become a federal responsibility," he said. "Irrespective of the relief that it would give to New York City, the nationalization of welfare would establish certain national standards and would reduce the temptation for people to migrate for social benefits."

The most controversial programs for rescuing the cities are those involving some sort of regional government or taxation system.

Southwestern cities like Houston have broad annexation powers, granted by the state, allowing them to simply expand their tax base to surrounding suburbs. Most city officials agree, however, that this works only in areas where the suburbs are not firmly established entities.

"Once they're in place, it's like pulling teeth to get them (annexed)," said Shannon.

Landrieu said "there isn't any doubt that ... the broadening of the political boundaries is one way of offsetting costs. And I think it's a fair method.

"But you have some pretty strong disincentives in most cities where minorities have finally gained political clout. They're reluctant to dilute that power. And suburbanites, having fled, are very reluctant to join hands with the communities they've just abandoned."

One alternative to outright annexation is a metropolitan taxing system like the one in Minneapolis.

Under a law that took effect this year, 135 municipalities in the area around Minneapolis and St. Paul split new property tax revenues on a formula basis. Whenever a new industrial or commercial establishment is located in one of the municipalities, 60 per cent of the assessed valuation is added to the property tax rolls of the local community. The rest goes to the other municipalities.

Minneapolis expects $410,000 in extra revenues this year as a result of the plan. "Everybody shares in the growth," said Mayor Albert Hofstede. "It eliminates (tax) disparity and improves planning."

The new law, believed to be the only one of its kind in the country, is the result of planning by the area's metropolitan council, an appointed body which was established almost a decade ago to study regional problems and which has steadily expanded its powers.

Hofstede said that regional taxation is feasible for other areas. "If it can work here, it can work anywhere else," he said.

Nicholas Panuio, a Republican and former mayor of Bridgeport, Conn., now commissioner of public buildings for the General Services Administration, said the problems of the cities "won't be solved until the Congress changes its thinking and starts cutting out the garbage and stops spending money in ways that damage local governments.

"We spend millions on highways which only encourage people to move out of cities and reduce the tax base. We give tax credits for building new buildings which usually are built out in the suburbs. We should be giving tax incentives to rehabilitate corporate plants where they are in the cities. It comes down to many federal policies pulling people out of cities leaving just the minorities and the elderly who can't afford to pay the taxes."

President Ford and top administration officials have suggested that New York and other cities will simply have to learn to manage their money more wisely.

Robert Reischauer, an urban economist formerly with the Brookings Institution, says city services may have to be cut. People will have to do with less. "We're going to be on a treadmill for three or four years or maybe have a slight decline in real spending," he said.

The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, in its 1973 report, noted that many expenditures are "mandated by the state and demanded by the people...

"To define financial emergency mainly in terms of a city's ability to meet its financial obligations is to ignore a city's responsibility to the people who are dependent on the city for services."

Is is possible for the cities to survive? "It's not only possible," said commission fiscal expert Shannon. "They're going to. The prophets of doom notwithstanding."

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375 from area attend meeting of student council federation

CAPE GIRARDEAU--- Approximately 375 students from 32 Southeast Missouri high schools attended the 30th annual fall convention of the SeMo Federation of Student Councils held October 14 at Central High School. Co-host school was Notre Dame High School.

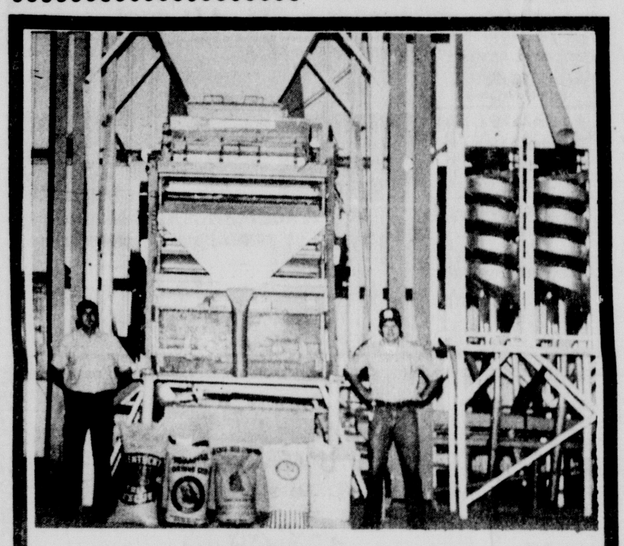
Guest speakers included Mayor Howard Tooke; Mrs. Grayce Alexander of Portageville; SeMo Federation executive secretary; and keynote speakers, Rush Limbaugh and Freddy Overton, who is basketball coach at Murray State University in Murray, Ky.

The day's agenda included group discussions by student leaders and participants. Appearing as panelists for discussion of questions from the students were Dr. Robert Leestamper, president of Southeast Missouri State University; Dr. Arthur H. Turner, superintendent of Cape Girardeau public schools; Joseph Russel, an attorney; and Mrs. Margaret Mary Morrey, a Central school board member.

Alan Terry of Central High School, the federation president, presided over the convention. Others participating were Vince Fallert, vice president, and Susan Strom, secretary, both of Cape Girardeau. Roger Kleusner, president of Notre Dame's student council, presided over the third general assembly.

At the advisors' business meeting, Mrs. Alexander was elected by acclamation to another three-year term as executive secretary of the federation, a position she has held since 1967.

Poplar Bluff High School was elected to be the host school for the 1976 convention. The co-host school will be Valle High School of Ste. Genevieve.



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NOW INVOLVED IN CUSTOM SOYBEAN CLEANING AND STORAGE
Our modern and up to date equipment is specifically engineered to maintain Varietial Purity, minimize handling damage, and maximize foreign matter clean out.

Letters to the Editor

Oct. 12, 1975

Dear Ms. Grojean,

We want to commend you and the Daily Standard for your fine article on Daugherty's Restaurant in your Sunday paper.

Eating a meal there was like eating a meal at home, because the atmosphere was friendly and warm and conversation with Maxine and Alice a pleasure.

We know others will miss them as we will and hope for them only the very best.

Thank you again,

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Parmenter

Three Rivers designated in transfer plan

POPLAR BLUFF—Three Rivers Community College has been designated a cooperating college in a transfer plan at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Students at Three Rivers and 13 other state community colleges may transfer with minimal problems into the College of Public and Community Services at the university under the new plan.

Students who wish to transfer will receive bulletins from the university to help them plan their beginning courses at cooperating colleges as they work toward careers in social work, recreation and park administration and community development.

The transfer program was developed by Dean Emeritus Arthur W. Nebel of the UmC College of public and Community Services.

Blue Cross to raise rates on federal employes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blue Cross-Blue Shield says rates charged to some six million federal workers, who make up the largest single employe group covered by the plan, will spiral by about 35 per cent Jan. 1.

The increase will mean that a federal employe now paying an average of $154 per year for comprehensive coverage of his family will find his premiums increased to $208 next year.

"The use has been very high in the past year and costs continue to rise," Blue Cross spokesman J. S. Nagelschmidt said Thursday night in explaining the sharp boost in rates to federal workers and dependents.

In the last year, Blue Cross-Blue Shield collected about $900 million in premiums for protection of federal workers and their families. The workers pay 40 per cent, the federal treasury the rest.

But Nagelschmidt said the hospital and medical insurance plans took a loss from government coverage and that the projected increase would recoup that deficit and meet anticipated rises in medical costs.

Nagelschmidt said the new rates, which will affect 5,898,000 persons, have been approved by the Civil Service Commission and will be announced officially next Monday.

He said government families made increasing use of hospitals and physicians for their ailments in 1975. And he said the fear of malpractice suits prompted many hospitals and doctors to practice "preventive medicine" by conducting extra tests and examinations on patients.

Fifty-six For Freedom

A Series of Vignettes About the Fifty-six Signers of the Declaration of Independence. A Missouri Press Association Feature for the Bicentennial.

John Penn

With only two to three years of formal education, John Penn, born in Virginia, was a self-educated lawyer and politician. With a small inheritance, he studied law, was admitted to the bar, and moved to North Carolina where he became a leader of the state's patriotic movement. Unobtrusive and unassuming, but remarkably efficient, likeable, and discreet, Penn quickly won the respect of his congressional colleagues. As a delegate to Congress, Penn said very little and was at first, hopeful of a peaceful solution--but in time swayed and supported and signed the Declaration of Independence. In 1780, the Governor of North Carolina recalled Penn from Congress to sit in the emergency Board of War which assumed the state's defense against the British. Shortly after the war his health failed and he resigned from all public positions. His last years were spent peacefully as a country gentleman. He died young--only 47 years old. 13

Daily record

FIRE

PORTAGEVILLE--The fire department was called at 6:30 p.m. Friday to a barn fire at the Norvil Ward farm, located on Route Two southeast of town. The extent of damage and cause of the fire were not recorded.

CITY COURT

PORTAGEVILLE—William Mills of Portageville was fined $30 this morning for peace disturbance.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID--A preliminary hearing has been set on Tuesday for Joe Hill of New Madrid, who, along with Daniel Peak of New Madrid , is charged with felonious stealing. Peak waived a hearing before Judge John R. Bailey and was bound over to Circuit Court.

Hill is being held under $2,000 bond.

The pair is accused of stealing an electric welder from Robbie Akins, which the New Madrid County Sheriff's Department recovered after it had been sold.

Peak, who had been on probation on two prior felony convictions, was ordered committed to the custody of the state Department of Corrections when probation was revoked in both cases.

Misdemeanor cases

Truman Zuck, contributing to delinquency of a minor, reduced by prosecuting attorney from child molestation, one year jail sentence suspended subject to payment of costs and defendant's compliance with Missouri laws; Peggy Sue Fuhr, possession of less than 35 grams of marijuana, $125 fine; Jack John Pulizzo, gambling, failed to appear, $100 bond forfeited.

Mac Ed Aldridge, driving while intoxicated and driving while license is revoked, fined $160; Freddie Leroy Sheeks, driving while intoxicated, fined $125; Roy Reece, driving while intoxicated, failed to appear, $125 bond forfeited; Robert Harold Tucker, driving while intoxicated, six-month jail sentence suspended on condition he complies with motor vehicle laws, and no operator's license, fined $20.

Calvin D. Jackson, careless and imprudent driving, failed to appear, $50 bond forfeited; Ralph Theodore Goll, careless and imprudent driving, fined $25; Curtis Alan Coe, driving while intoxicated, reduced to driving with blood alcohol content of .10 per cent or more by weight, fined $50; and speeding, fined $60; Myles Eugene Curtis, no muffler, fined $20.

Benny Barnes Lemons,operating overweight vehicle of 24,060 pounds, $2,341 fine, with $2,241 stayed, and overwidth without a permit, $10 fine plus $15 costs; Leonard Lee Hall, expired vehicle license, fined $20; Harold R. Peters, public intoxication, fined $40; and Michael W. Stewart, speeding, $15, improper registration, $10, and no operator's license, $10 plus $15 costs, with fines and costs stayed due to hardship and inability to pay.

Bad check

Carolyn Ash, cheat and defraud, restitution of bad check to Big K in Sikeston shown to be made, 30-day jail sentence suspended subject to payment of $25 costs and compliance with Missouri check laws and allowed to Nov. 5 to pay costs.

Speeding fines

C.W. Hicks, $78; James Terry Williams, $57; Dennis R. Walker, $45; James L. Ballentine, James Brown, Russell T. Ivan and Walter L. Echols, $40 each; James C. Jackson, Harold E. Bruce Jr. and David P. Steinbecker, $37 each; Jerry Leon James, Wyona Dixon, L.C. Fisher and Terry Randal Mallett, $35 each; Edward L. Williams, failed to appear, $33 bond forfeited; Jerry Lynn Gain and Nathaniel Hill, $32 each; Gene Barr, $31.

Benson James Forrest, Jarold W. Chapman, Adolph M. Huffstutler, Bobby Wilson Lewis, Charles Richard Waters and Richard Ballard, $30 each; Joe Gene Douglas, Jimmie I. Baker, Robert L. Cook and Richard Lewis Nichols, $29 each; Andy Smithson and Tyrus Jack Parkman, $27 each; E.J. Kelly Jr. and Archie D. Johnson, $26 each; and Terry Dean O'Neal and Clyde Edwin Robertson, $25 each.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press
Saturday

	HI	LO	PR	COtk
Albany	59	44	1.49	rn
Albu'que	70	40		..clr
Amarillo	67	34		..clr
Anchorage	48	24		..cdy
Asheville	72	47	1.49	cdy
Atlanta	77	48	.97	cdy
Birmingham	71	52	.01	cdy
Bismarck	63	41		..clr
Boise	77	49		..cdy
Boston	59	52	.88	rn
Brownsville	88	64		..clr
Buffalo	48	41	.74	rn
Charleston	83	62	1.33	cdy
Charlotte	73	57	1.04	cdy
Chicago	53	48		..cdy
Cincinnati	55	44	..	rn
Cleveland	51	45	.57	rn
Denver	67	36		..clr
Des Moines	62	37		..clr
Detroit	50	44	.10	rn
Duluth	51	34		..clr
Fairbanks	38	25	..	M
Fort Worth	76	51		..clr
Green Bay	50	32		..clr
Helena	70	37		..cdy
Honolulu	87	72		..clr
Houston	80	56		..clr
Ind'apolis	54	42	.80	cdy
Jacks'ville	87	60	.55	clr
Juneau	50	42	.01	rn
Kansas City	61	36		..clr
Las Vegas	84	54		..clr
Little Rock	74	47		..clr
Los Angeles	77	57		..cdy
Louisville	56	44	1.81	rn
Marquette	46	24		..cdy
Memphis	72	52	.04	cdy

NICKERSON FARMS RESTAURANT
FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL
ALL YOU CAN EAT
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN
OR
FISH FRY
SERVED WITH POTATO, SALAD AND HOME-MADE BREAD WITH HONEY BUTTER

SPECIAL
SUNDAY DINNER
ROAST
TURKEY BREAST
"With all the fixins"
VISIT THE FRIENDLY FOLKS AT THE FARM
I-55 & HWY 77 BENTON, MO.
YOUR HOST
BILL KIDD
DISPENSING
SKELLY PETROLEUM
PRODUCTS

SKATE WORLD
SATURDAY
2pm-4pm. . . . . Regular Session
4pm-6pm. . . . . Regular Session
7pm-9pm. . . . . Regular Session
9pm-11:30 pm . . . . . Regular Session
SUNDAY
2pm-4pm. . . . . Regular Session
4pm-6pm. . . . . Regular Session
6pm-10pm AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY
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PLAYING YOUR FAVORITE TUNES
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SAT., OCT 18th- 9PM
JACK WATKINS & THE GOOD TIMES

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SUNDAY, OCT 19th
From 1 PM to 12PM
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All your favorite drinks and beverages will be served.
Now appearing Friday & Saturday
"THE SMALL SOCIETY"
From Los Angeless, California
OFFICE LOUNGE
Next to the Dunn Hotel

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

Samuel Harbin

C of C to host workers' seminar

Sikeston's Sam Harbin, superintendent of Sikeston Public Schools, and J. Harold Flynn of Ward, Ark., president of the Monarc National Life Insurance Co. at Little Rock, will headline an office workers' seminar Tuesday in the Security Federal Savings & Loan Association community room. The tenth annual seminar is sponsored by the Women's Division of the Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce.

Also on the speaker's platform will be Dr. Bill Stacy, professor of speech at Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau. He will talk on business communication and how it can increase profits; Harbin will talk on public relations; and Flynn on how to reach your personal goals and how a secretary can triple a boss's effectiveness.

There will be identical morning and afternoon sessions. Morning registration will be from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., with the program ending at 11:45 a.m. Registration for the afternoon session will be from 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., ending at 4:45 p.m. A registration fee will be charged.

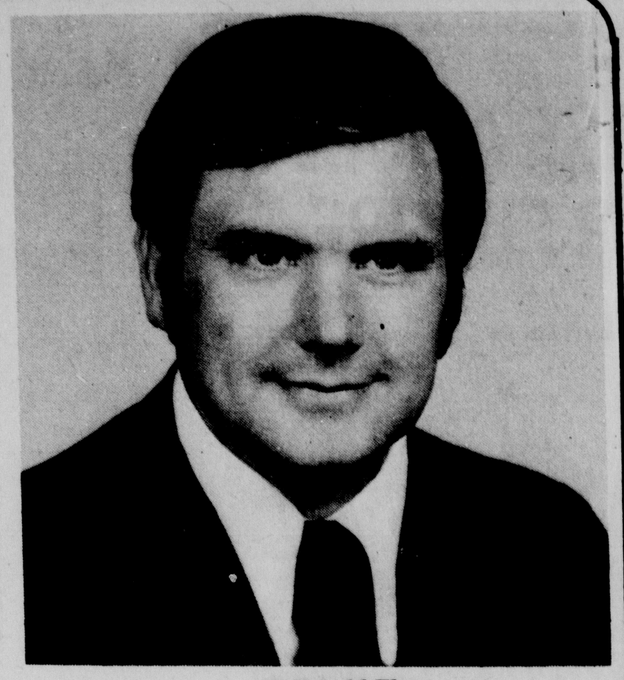
Samuel Harbin, 810 Ladue Drive, is a native of southeast Missouri and has held his position as superintendent of Sikeston Public Schools for the last five years.

Other positions held in the past include three years as an elementary principal, eight years as junior high school principal, five years as a vice president of a bank and one year as a director of secondary education.

His educational background is an extensive. He holds a bachelor of science degree in education from Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau; a master of science degree in administration from Southern Illinois UNiversity at Carbondale, Ill.; and a graduate of the School of Banking at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, La.

He is on the Chamber of Commerce board of directors and a member of the Sikeston Industrial Development Council and Citizens Advisory Council.

He is married and has three children.



J. Harold Flynn

J. Harold Flynn has been in the insurance field for 25 years, working his way up to president of the Monarc National Life Insurance Co. of Little Rock, Ark.

He is a graduate of Southern Baptist College at Walnut Ridge, Ark. and Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Texas.

In addition, he has taken Dale Carnegie courses on leadership, salesmanship and management and human relations, the latter of which he now teaches.

In 1971, he was appointed an Arkansas traveler by former Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpers and was commissioned to serve as an ambassador of goodwill in the United States and abroad.

For the past 15 years, Flynn has conducted management seminars across the nation and in Kingston, Jamaica. He received a distinguished alumni award from Southern Baptist College and was recognized by the Life Underwriter Training Council of Washington, D. C.

Flynn and his wife have six children, four sons and two daughters, and live in Ward, Ark.

Church groups attempt to alter advertising image

CINCINNATI (AP) — An attempt by church and women's liberation groups to convince Procter & Gamble to change its advertising image of women — has been overwhelmingly rejected by the company's stockholders.

A resolution asking the world's largest advertiser to change the image of women in its ads from that of housewives and homemakers to one of working persons got a 2.3 per cent affirmative vote Tuesday. Three per cent was needed to keep the issue open for further discussion at next year's stockholders meeting.

Resolutions for affirmative action programs for promotion of women within the company met a similar fate, but the firm did promise gradual change.

Edward G. Harness, the P&G board chairman, said a woman had been elevated to assistant secretary, "a very important position," but said logical progression within the company will take time.

"The day is coming when there will be women on the board, and I welcome that day," said Harness, who moderated the debate.

The management recommended against approval of the resolutions, saying P&G products are primarily for the home and that advertising is based on continuing research.

While the frequently heated debate proceded inside company headquarters, 21 pickets from the local National Organization for Women marched outside with signs critical of P&G commercials.

The proposals were submitted by the United Presbyterian Church, which holds 80,000 shares of the company's stock, two Roman Catholic nuns and members of the New York-based Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility. The Episcopal Church stepped out of the debate, saying it wanted more time to study the issues.

Law stops sex as basis in deciding to grant credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Applicants for credit will be judged on their personal merits and not on the basis of sex or marital status under a new law aimed at ending discrimination in lending, the Federal Reserve Board says.

New regulations based on the law go into effect Oct. 28, although the board said some aspects of the law will be delayed for as much as three years.

The regulations contain these provisions:

—Creditors cannot use sex or marital status as a factor in deciding if an applicant should be given credit. In most cases, bankr)$88p,b g)7ard companies, department stores, gasoline companies and any firm offering installment payment plans will not be allowed to ask if an applicant is single or married.

However, creditors will be allowed to ask about marital status or a spouse's earning power if a man or woman seeks credit based on the earning power of a husband or wife.

—Creditors cannot ask about an individual's or couple's birth control practices or child-bearing plans, nor can they assume from a woman's age that she may leave her job to have a baby.

—Persons victimized by sex or marital discrimination can sue for actual damages plus fines of up to $10,000. Groups of victims who file class action suits can seek penalties of up to $100,000 or 1 per cent of the creditor's net worth, whichever is the lesser amount.

Some of the provisions of the law, such as a guarantee of a married woman's right to set up her own credit accounts and obtain a personal credit rating, won't take full effect for nearly three years.

Poisoned Halloween treats

Research indicates they're hoaxes

Last Halloween 8-year-old Timothy O'Bryan of Pasadena, Texas, ate candy laced with cyanide and was dead a few days later. The incident was widely and sensationally reported as an example of an adult distributing tainted treats to children on their treating rounds. The facts of the case – the child's father was indicted and later convicted of murder – are less widely known since follow-up stories of such tales are rarely front page news.

In the case of Timothy O'Bryan, police emphasized that the incident had nothing to do with Halloween. That the father used the holiday as a pretext for committing a crime on order to collect insurance payments on the death of his children was brought out at the trial. But this fall, the media are already reporting the Texas tragedy as proof that Halloween activities are dangerous, having either forgotten or never having learned what really happened.

A number of reports of incidents of like nature, though none as truly horrifying as the death of Timothy O'Bryan, prompted the National Confectioners Association (NCA) in 1972 to begin a program of research into reported Halloween tainted treats. Working closely with police departments nationwide, the NCA investigators reported the following results of this study:

In 1972 we investigated a representative sampling of 200 tainted treat incidents out of 200 reported nationally. Investigation showed that:

– 76 cases were outright admitted hoaxes

– there was not a single confirmation of any attempt by an adult to harm a child

-- no arrests were made

-- no injuries of any significance resulted

For Halloween of 1973 the number of reported instances of tainted treats was substantially lower. There were only 67 reported incidents in 1973. Of these, it was found that:

-- over 95 per cent of the cases could not be substantiated after further police investigation

-- 26 incidents were hoaxes or at least highly questionable

-- in 38 instances, police had no further information other than the initial complaint and felt investigation would not be justified

Only two of the 1973 cases were apparently valid. Police found evidence of barbiturates in a child's candy in Sonoma, Calif., though no arrests were made. In Philadelphia, police reported a pill was placed in a child's bag by an 80-year-old woman in "advanced stages of senility," who was ultimately given mental health supervision. There was only one reported charge made after parents got involved in fistfights with a person they suspected of tampering with their child's treat.

For Halloween of 1974, questionnaires were sent directly to police departments across the country and 114 departments responded. Significantly, of these, 58 reported no incidents of tainted treats whatsoever. The remaining 56 departments reported a total of 90 incidents. Of these:

– 27 were hoaxes proven false after police investigation

Slinky Shapery

Printed Pattern

Lovely things are bound to happen when you appear in this supple, slinky body shaping! Sew it long or short in a nylon print or metallic knits.

Printed Pattern 4878: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3⅞ yards 60-inch- fabric.

$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to:

Anne Adams

Pattern Dept. 458

THE DAILY STANDARD

243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Merry Mixables!

Printed Pattern

4600
TEEN 10-16

MIX UP this lively trio in crisp checks or Scotch plaid and plain knits and blends! Easy – save dollars!

Printed Pattern 4600: Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 32) jerkin 1⅞ yds. 54-inch; pants 1⅞ yds; shirt 1⅜ yds. 45-inch.

$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to:

Anne Adams

Pattern Dept. 458

(Insert name of your paper)

243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

New Madrid Area Calendar

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

TUESDAY

Marston Civic Improvement Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the C. M. Barnes Community Center.

WEDNESDAY

Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Crisler. Mrs. Gordon Brown and Mrs. James Fletcher are co-hostesses.

THURSDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at the New Madrid Country Club.

THURSDAY

New Madrid County Bess Truman Club meets at 12:30 p.m. at Billy Fisher's Steak House in Portageville.

Household hints

Got a wall to wash.. Do it from the bottom to the top, advises Lynn Raasch, consumer information specialist for a wax company. When walls are washed from top to bottom, water dripping from the sponge or cloth onto the dirty wall below frequently "sets" the soil into a permanent stain. Water dripping onto an already-washed wall seldom leaves a permanent mark, she says. Better yet, try a no-drip, no-run foaming cleaner on walls and other washable surfaces. You don't have to rinse it. Just wipe off the dirt and grime from even the most ignored kitchen walls.

At Wit's End

Camping on the backyard resembles cruel world

By ERMA BOMBECK

"Well," I said to my husband as he crawled into bed, "I hope you're satisfied. Your son is gone."

"You act like it was my idea," he said.

"Don't tell me you didn't encourage him to leave."

"All I said was he is old enough to develop some kind of independence."

"If anything happens to him, let it be on your conscience."

"What kind of a crack is that? You went along with it."

"Only because I didn't want him to remember us screaming and shouting at one another. If he just had someone with him."

"Stop worrying. If everything weren't goin well, we'd hear."

"The dog misses him already," I said. "He's in the utility room whining."

"Oh for crying out loud."

"I went by his room tonight. It was so . . . so picked up. I never knew he had a double bed before."

"Go to sleep and stop torturing yourself."

"Did you hear something?" I asked bolting upright.

"What did it sound like?" he asked.

"I don't know."

"What do you mean you 'don't know.' Everything has to sound like something for pete's sake."

"If I hear it again, I'll tell you."

"If you don't know what it is, then how will you know when you hear it again?"

"Are you trying to pick a fight with me, because if your conscience is bothering you, take it out on someone else. Admit it! You're worried, aren't you?"

"No."

"You're worried that you sent your son out into a world crawling with murderers, perverts, sex fiends and robbers who would tap you on the head with a tire iron for 35 cents."

"Will you go to sleep?"

"Did you leave the front door open?"

"No."

"I'm going down and open it. Just in case he should come home in the middle of the night. You know how he never carries his keys."

"That tears it," said my husband throwing back the covers and sticking his head out of the bedroom window. "Hey Buddy!" he yelled in the darkness. "Everything okay out there?"

A sleepy head poked through the tent flap. "Aw c'mon Dad, you promised you'd let me camp all by myself."

Household hints

Ever have one of those "coney" hot dogs at a fair or carnival and wonder how they made it? Here's the secret: To batter-fry eight skinless franks at home, add 2 tablespoons of corn meal and a tablespoon sugar to a cup of pancake mix. Beat in two-thirds cup water. Dip franks in the batter — draining the excess over the bowl — then fry in deep fat for two or three minutes a 375 degrees. Drain on paper towels and enjoy!

Ann Landers

Reader blasts plastic bag solution

Dear Ann Landers: How COULD you, even in the name of humor, print the suggestion that a cook put a plastic bag over his head while peeling onions in order to avoid the fumes? Some unthinking reader is sure to try this suggestion and suffocate! I urge you to warn your readers against the use of plastic bags in such a manner, and especially to keep those things out of the reach of children! – Deepy Disappointed

Dear Dis: I was dumbfounded at the number of letters (and phone calls!) I received from readers who were upset by the suggestion that the onion peeler put a plastic bag over his head to avoid teary eyes and a running nose.

There is no way an adult can suffocate if he is in his right mind and sober.

As for keeping plastic bags out of the reach of children – now THAT makes some sense.

Dear Ann Landers: What can be done to protect yourself against a vicious relative? My husband's older brother has tried to dominate our lives as well as the lives of his other brothers and their families from the moment we married into the family.

There were five boys and each of the wives has had to fight to save her marriage from this eldest brothers' venomous attacks. He writes letters to his younger brothers at work and tells them what their wives have been doing what he thinks is wrong. He then suggests "proper punishment."

It doesn't stop there. He writes lengthy reports on what he hears about their children and doesn't hesitate to outline what should be done about their "terrible behavior." In the meantime his own kids have been in trouble with the police and his frightened mouse of a wife is a candidate for a mental hospital.

Please come out swinging. We need your help. -- Beat Down

Dear B.D.: No man or beast could become that powerful unless someone gave him the authority. The Gestapo routine should have been scotched the minute Big Brother began to stick his nose into your business.

It's up to you women to let your husbands know you will no longer tolerate the bully's interference. If you haven't the guts to do it you'll just have to suffer.

Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday I wore a plum-colored outfit to the office. A woman I work with complimented me on the ensemble and said she has a suede bag exactly the same color which she had worn only a few times. "I'd love for you to have it," she said. "I'll bring it tomorrow."

Today she brought the bag and it was a perfect match. When I thanked her she said, "I didn't mean it as a gift. I had in mind selling it to you at cost. The price is $40."

I almost fell through the floor. I told her I couldn't afford it and thanked her anyway.

In all my life I have never sold an article of used clothing to a friend. Now I feel our relationship has been hurt. Am I naive? Am I stupid? Was she crass? I need your opinion. – Plum-Faced

Dear P.F.: Selling used clothing to friends, generally speaking, is not a good idea. The woman should have made it clear from the outset that she intended to sell you the bag. Forget the incident and hopefully she will, too.

—

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers's booklet, "Marriage – What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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DUTCH PANTRY
SUNDAY 11-2
BAKED TURKEY
AND
Corn Bread Dressing
Served With
Green Beans & Candied Yams
Granished with Cranberry Sauce
Homade Hot Rolls. Choice of Drink
$2.95 Children ½ Price
DUTCH PANTRY RESTAURANT
HWY 62 EAST
MINER, MO.

NORELL
The first great perfume born in America.
Perfume Spray Perfume Cologne Spray Cologne
Exclusively At Shy's
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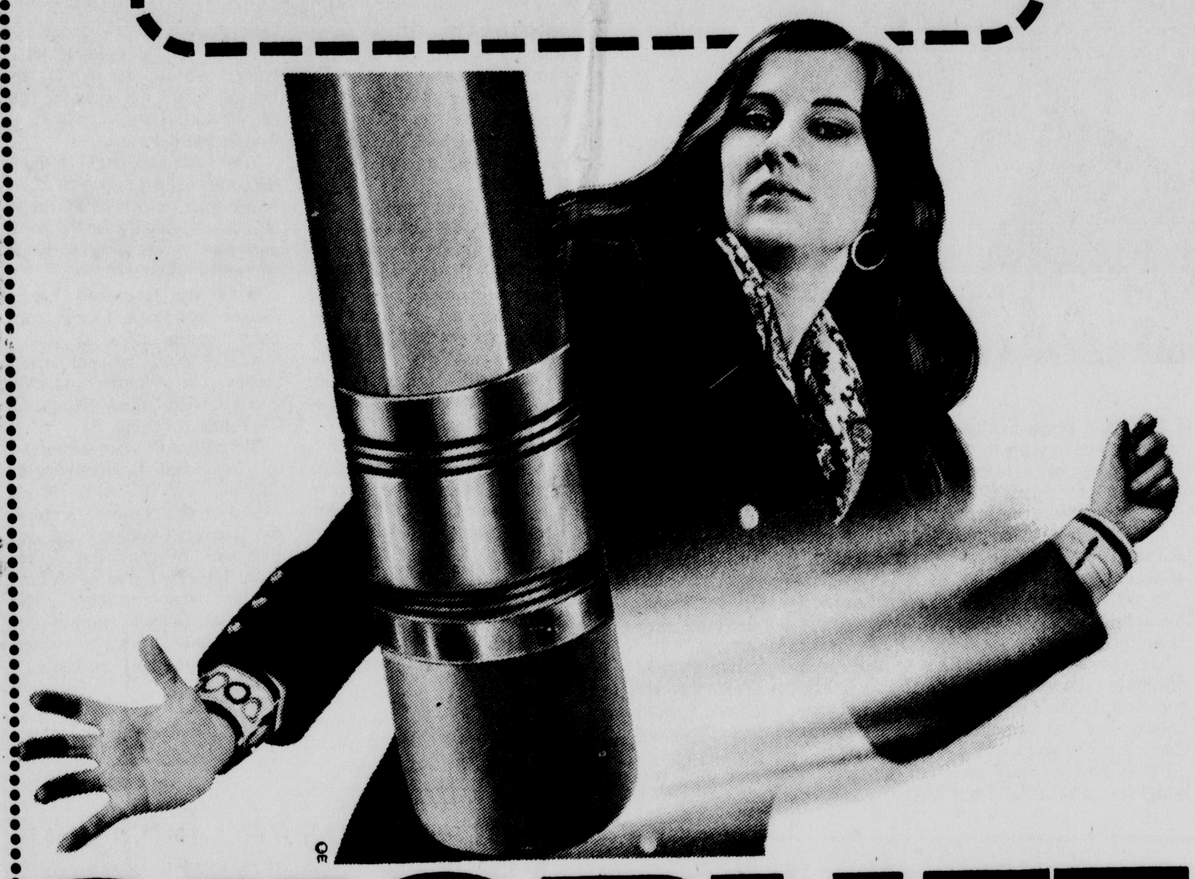
HOW TO ERASE A GOOD PART OF YOUR FUTURE...



SHOPLIFT

Here it comes again . . . another shoplifting pitch. We know you've heard it before, but read on. Shoplifting is stealing. It is punishable by law and it labels you a criminal. It can wipe out your hopes for the future. It gets you a court record that can't be erased. Say goodby to college plans or landing a job. Employers will think twice before they hire a thief. Is that wallet, necklace or lipstick you pocket worth the price you must pay in the end?

Think Before You Shoplift!
It May Cost You More Than You're Willing To Pay

THIS AD IS PRESENTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE FOLLOWING

Sikeston Merchants

Sikeston, Mo.

THE DAILY STANDARD

SUPER D DRUG STORE	FALKOFF'S MENS SHOP
DOLLAR GENERAL STORE	ZIEGLER SUPERETTE
LEWIS FURNITURE CO.	OTASCO
T G & Y FAMILY CENTER	JENKINS SHOE STORE
JC PENNEY CO.	BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
OSCO DRUG	HALE'S JEWELRY
RYE'S JEWELRY	LaPETITE SHOP
BRITTS DEPT STORE	LIBERTY SUPER MARKET
BEN'S	MALONE & HYDE INC
GRABER'S STORE	SHOE CITY USA
BIG K	COX OFFICE SUPPLY
DIMENSIONS IN FASHION	VOGUE DRESS SHOP
SAFEWAY FOODS	SHOE BOX
IGA FOODLINER	PJ'S SUPPLY CO.
McCONNELL BROS. TV	STERLINGS STORES
SHY'S DRUG STORE	COLLINS PIANO CO.
SLUSHER INC.	MOORE'S ACE HARDWARE
JACK FROST DISCOUNT	CARROLL'S FLORIST
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.	KIRBY'S SANDWICH SHOP
AL MAR BOOK STORE	ASHLEY'S OUTLET
GARDEN LANE NURSERY	WHITE'S DRUG STORE

Course by Newspaper

A Landscape of privacy

THE LANDSCAPE OF PRIVACY
By JOHN B. JACKSON

..Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of 18 articles written for the nation's Bicentennial and exploring themes of the American Issues Forum. In this article Professor Jackson discusses the organization of the unsettled lands of America into a grid pattern and the relationship of such a pattern to our national ideals of independence and equality.

..COURSES BY NEWSPAPER was developed by the University of California Extension, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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Whoever has flown over any part of the United States west of the Alleghenies has seen the vast landscape of rectangles and squares that extends beyond view in every direction. Even when we fly over desert or mountain some fragment of this rectangular layout is usually visible: a faint trail or a fence line or a solitary square field.

It is an amazing spectacle, without its equal in extent anywhere else in the world, a grid pattern of fields and roads and towns that covers more than two-thirds of the United States. If ever there was a national landscape this is it.

Who created it, and why.. A common explanation is that it is the result of large-scale real estate promotion over the years. But it was actually created almost two centuries ago, in 1785 when the new republic acquired all the vacant land between the old colonies and the Mississippi.

In order to open this Northwest Territory to settlement and organize its administration, the Continental Congress authorized the National Survey, dividing the entire Territory into sections or square miles, with the lines running due north and south, and east and west. As the United States expanded westward and grid system was imposed on all the country as far as the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific.

PROMOTING EQUALITY

It looks like a very simple way of organizing landscape for future occupancy , and it is. And because it is so simple, so rectangular, and so monotonous (at least from the air), many Americans are unaware of the radical social philosophy behind it: it was a landscape designed to promote equality and independence among those who settle in the new territory. Largely inspired by Thomas Jefferson, the grid system represented a new relationship between men and the land.

The practice of dividing land into squares or rectangles is of course far older than the American grid system. There were grid systems in Egypt and Rome and in Japan; there were even small grid landscapes in Medieval England and France and Germany.

It has been favored for several reasons. Fast and easy to lay out, it can be expanded indefinitely, and it makes location and description very precise. It also makes supervision and control of the population relatively easy; these reasons- except for the last - explain for the grid system's popularity in pioneer America.

As a consequence grid landscapes on a small scale took hold in Colonial America in the middle of the 18th century, a good generation before the Revolution. Many developements at the time made the old community- centered landscapes unsatisfactory. The worst of the Indian wars were over and people no longer saw the need for living in compact, defensible settlements. The population was growing fast, and many young Colonists wanted land of their own.

Yet the New England towns could not expand indefinitely, and the practice of living in the village and working in fields miles away becme impractical. Also, tens of thousands of immgrants were arriving in North America – Scotch -Irish and Germans and Welsh. They had no liking for those tightly knit communities of the native born where everyone was fixed to a prescribed place and had to support the one established church; they wanted no part of the old hierarchical system.

A TIME TO CHANGE

Nor should it be over looked that Colonial America in those years underwent an important religious experience. The so-called Great Awakening, led by Baptist missionaries, developed in many people an awareness of an individual emotional inner life that seemed to demand independence from the community's moral control. For the first time to many people there came a need for private life.

Hence the old village centered landscape gradually broke up, and a new class of land speculators arose- men (or companies) who bought large tract of wilderness from the provincial governments and sold them off to anyone who had the money or credit to buy them. George Washington was one such land promoter. It was easy to measure off squares or rectangles of, say, 160 acres, regardless of how they varied in topography, lay out a rough grid of roads or paths, and advertise for settlers.

A simple arrangement, and one which we modern Americans are very familiar with. But consider how new it must have been to the young settler of two hundred years ago! He asked no one's permission to move in on the new land; there were no religious or social qualifications. He could choose any piece of land he could afford to buy, and he could sell it if he wanted to. Furthermore in this new landscape there were none of the old oblications common to New England: church attendance, town meetings, sharing the community grazing lands and forests.

FRONTIER FARMERS

In short, he and his family could lead a happy private life, remote from political strife and the interference of town officials. This was when the word 'farmer' came into general use. It designated a man who lived and worked on property he owned in the country, and it distinguished him from the townsman.

These new grid-layout communities began to spring up in what was frontier America in the mid-1700s -- in northern New England, in New York State, Pennsylvania, and throughout the mountain South. The system proved so popular that after the Revolution the government of the young Republic decided to apply it on a wide scale in the new country to the west. The first grid survey was in Ohio in 1786.

Actually the grid system is more complicated that it appears when seen from a plane. The law not only called for dividing the land into square miles, but for combining every 36 of these square miles (or sections) into townships. And in every township section 16 was set aside as a school section,intended to support a local school and thereby create the nucleus of a community.

Nevertheless, how scanty were the provisions for political activity! No land was set aside for towns or administrative centers, no roads were planned, no common lands for the benefit of the community, no provisions for parishes or counties or even states. How different from the old political landscape of earliest settlements.

Eventually , of course, those places and institutions evolved; but the landscape which developed can still be interpreted - even from the air - in terms of privacy and independence. The viewer looks down on neat farm houses most of them a quarter of a mile from their neighbors, along the straight country roads; the small crossroads churches belonging to innumerable independent sects; the small schools- which were once rural America's answer to the town and its attempt to control education. Even the country towns with their identical blocks and their identical lots, each with its isolated house, are part of this defiantlv private,self-reliant landscape which flourished during the first half of the 19th century, and which to many of us represents old- fashioned, traditional America.

INDEPENDENT STATUS

This landscape achieved its form after the Revolution; but it started long before then; it started when men were looking for another way of identifying themselves. they were no longer willing simply to be members of a kind of political super-family, identified by the place they occupied, either in terms of land or in terms of social position.

They wanted instead the status of independent, self-reliant individuals, with the opportunity for self-improvement and growth. Discontent had taught them that change was necessary, and religious and emotional awakening had taught them that it was often desirable. The western land was one place where it could be achieved.

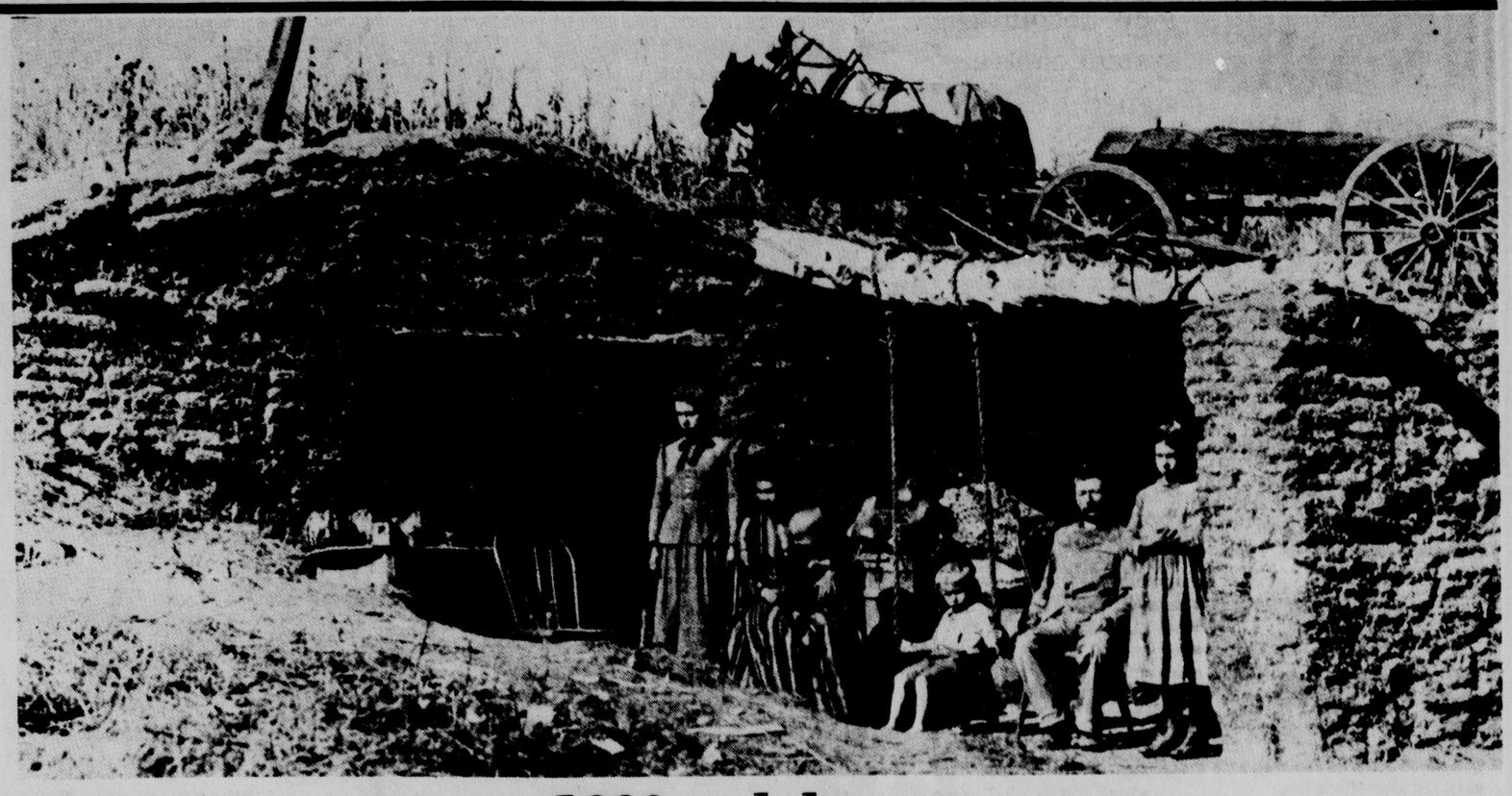
Settlers eventually discovered when they moved West that they had not only broken old ties with the political community but had also created a changing and unpredictable landscape. Their new neighbors were strangers who suddenly moved away to try their luck elsewhere, or who subdivided their land for a townsite, or who left their land in wilderness, in order to sell it later when the prices rose. The land was at first a commodity, to be bought or traded or sold.

Ralph Waldo Emerson was full of admiration for those versatile young Americans who were by turns farmers, hunter, Indian trader, newspaper editor, preacher; jacks-of-all trades. Like the grid pattern which they lived in, they were ready to expand in every direction, to change and grow.

If the landscape had lost forever much if its old harmony, it had gained an invaluable ingredient: the notion of privacy. Perhaps it was the monotony and the lonely distances of this landscape that gave a dimension of inner depth to the lives of those who lived and died there.

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER is distributed by the National Newspaper Association.

NEXT WEEK: Prof. John B. Jackson discusses "The Landscape of Work" that resulted from industrialization and urbanization.



1892 sod dugout

The grid system of survey in the unsettled lands of America provided for a landscape of private family farms. Many of the families lived in sod dugouts such as this 1892 version in Custer County, Neb. (photo is from the Solomon D. Butcher Collection, Nebraska State Historical Society.

Call No. 495 Charter No. 15302 National Bank Region No. 10

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

First National Bank of Sikeston

IN THE STATE OF Missouri, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON September 30, 1975 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS	Dollars	Cts.	
Cash and due from banks (including $ None unposted debits)	4 080 281	43	1
U.S. Treasury securities	105 039	45	2
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	1 520 175	78	3
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4 607 295	45	4
Other securities (including $ None corporate stock)	137 166	50	5
Trading account securities	None		6
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	3 800 000	00	7
Loans	17 645 986	35	8
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	420 503	93	9
Real estate owned other than bank premises	6 250	00	10
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and "associated companies".	None		11
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None		12
Other assets (including $ None direct lease financing)	465 502	06	13
TOTAL ASSETS	32 788 200	95	14
LIABILITIES			
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8 539 784	59	15
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	17 286 826	24	16
Deposits of United States Government	131 344	52	17
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2 629 170	25	18
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	None		19
Deposits of commercial banks	480 108	95	20
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	283 607	93	21
TOTAL DEPOSITS $ 29,350,842.48			22
(a) Total demand deposits $ 10,616,911.01			(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits $ 18,733,931.47			(b)
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None		23
Liabilities for borrowed money	None		24
Mortgage indebtedness	145 203	87	25
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None		26
Other liabilities	1 111 002	07	27
TOTAL LIABILITIES	30 607 048	42	28
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	None		29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES			
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	235 574	94	30
Other reserves on loans	None		31
Reserves on securities	None		32
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	235 574	94	33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS			
Capital notes and debentures	None		34
___% Due _____ $ _____			
___% Due _____ $ _____			
Equity capital-total	1 945 577	59	35
Preferred stock-total par value	None		36
No. shares outstanding None			
Common Stock-total par value	600 000	00	37
No. shares authorized 300,000			
No. shares outstanding 300,000	650 000	00	38
Surplus	695 577	59	39
Undivided profits	None		40
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves			
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1 945 577	59	41
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	32 788 200	95	42
MEMORANDA			
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	29 003 751	30	1
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	17 577 146	42	2
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts	None		3
Standby letters of credit	None		4

I, Jo Poindexter, Cashier, of the above-named bank do
(Name and title of officer authorized to sign report)
hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Jo Poindexter

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Bob L. Matthews
B. L. Trammell
Stuart L. Matthews
} Directors.

Stanfield benefit dinner Oct. 25

GIDEON — The annual Stanfield Cemetery dinner has been set for Oct. 25 at the Gideon school cafeteria.

The upkeep of the Stanfield Cemetery near Clarkton is funded from the dinner and from the many donations received once a year through this dinner.

The serving will begin at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and continue until 8 o'clock.

Many persons in the towns surrounding are selling tickets for the dinner, or tickets may be purchased at the door.

The menu is chicken, dumplings, dressing, slaw, dessert and drink. Carryouts will also be available and persons who wish their meals delivered may call Mrs. Oma Whitledge at telephone number 448-3950, or tell the sealesman when they purchase their tickets.

Everyone who has donated food yearly will be called for donations again this year. In the event last year's food donors are not contacted, donors are asked to please prepare the same thing as last year. Those making food and need help to get it to the cafeteria may call the above number and the food will be picked up.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Charles Gum by phone 448-3097.

NEW MEXICO SHOULD JOIN THE UNION

BELEN, N.M. (AP) — Anthony Pope, a Belen High School student, recently wrote the U.S. Army about what courses he should pursue to prepare himself for a military career.

Col. E.B. Convington III, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, Ft. Sheridan, Ill., replied:

We Install Shatterproof Glass in Your Car . . . Call!
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Here's where you find the answer to broken car windows. Windshields, curved and tinted, shatterproof windows, all made to last longer. Let the experts do it right!

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Deaths

Calvin A. West

DEXTER — Calvin Arland West, 69, of 814 N. Mulberry St., a retired mechanic, died at 10:15 a.m. Friday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston.

He was born Sept. 26, 1906 near Dexter.

On Aug. 29, 1925 at Dexter, he married Gladys Smith, who survives.

He was a member of the North Mulberry Church of Christ.

Other survivors include one son, Earl Gene West of St. Jacob, Ill.; one daughter, Mrs. Norma Lee Frank of Garland, Tex.; five brothers, Arvin, John and Dale West of Taft, Calif., Cecil West of Westminister, Calif., and Alvie West of Ventura, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Mae Staples of Taft, Calif.; and four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Sunday at Rainey Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday with Jack Caraker officiating.

Burial will be in Dexter Cemetery.

Howard Ruffin

ORAN — Howard Paul Ruffin, 65, died Friday evening at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston shortly after being admitted.

He was born Nov. 11, 1909 in Marston to the late John and Lucy Ruffin.

On May 31, 1935, he married Leola Huie of Choctoaw, Ark., who survives.

He moved to Oran from Kewanee in 1960 and farmed until 1972 when he rretired.

He was a member of the Bell City Church of Christ.

Other survivors include, three sons Huie D. Ruffin, of Flat River, Robert H. Ruffin of Sumter, S. C., and Steven A. Ruffin of Kansas City; three daughters, Mrs. Paula Ronald and Mrs. Margaret Kelley of Columbia, S. C., and Saralynn Pobst of Sikeston; one brother, Ronald Ruffin of Bettenforf, Iowa; and three grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6:30 p.m. today at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday, Louis Gardener, minister of the Bell City Church of Christ, will officiate.

Burial will be in Forest Hills Memorial Gardens near Morley.

Elizabeth Entrekin

Elizabeth Entrekin, 23, of 415 Dorothy St. died at 8:30 a.m. today in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

She was born Oct. 31, 1951 in Sikeston.

Survivors include her widower, David L. Entrekin; father, Roy Nall of Sikeston Route Two; mother, Mrs. Joan Caverno, address unavailable; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Taylor of Sikeston.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, where arrangements are incomplete.

Bowling alley broken into

DEXTER — The Thunderbird Lanes bowling alley, 211 N. Walnut St., was broken into Friday night or early this morning, police said today.

No other information was available as investigation continued this morning.

New accounting system contract signed by state

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Arthur Andersen & Co. has been awarded an $85,941 contract for preliminary system development of a new statewide accounting system, J. Neil Nielsen, commissioner of administratiion, announced Friday.

The Andersen firm, which has offices in St. Louis, Kansas City and Detroit, provided seven of its employes to the Loaned Executives Action Program (LEAP) which originally recommended the new financial accounting control system for the state. The chairman and co-chairman of LEAP's Financial Control Task Force were employes of Andersen.

William Raftery, director of the Division of Accounting in the Office of Administration, said the contract was "awarded on the basis of the best proposal" and that the presence of the seven Andersen employes on the LEAP task force had nothing to do with that firm's being slected.

Raftery noted that several other firms which submitted bids for the development of the accounting system also provided employes for the LEAP task force which studied the state's financial controls.

They included Price Waterhouse & Co., McDonnell Douglas Corp. and Haskins & Sells. Of the nine bids submitted, Andersen's was the second lowest.

"What they (LEAP task force members) came up with would not lean toward any particular firm," Raftery said. "There shouldn't be any difference in output due to the mix of people."

Nielsen, who was not available for comment, apparently expected some questions on the selection of the Andersen firm, since he included in the written announcment of the contract award an explanation of the firm's slection.

"Since the Arthur Andersen firm was involved in the LEAP program and a firm employe worked on the LEAP accounting proposals, the state was very careful to insulate the evaluation process," Nielsen's announcement said. "I and others stronly believe that no firm should be penalized for their dedication and involvement in LEAP, a program which has meant much to state government."

The fact that Nielsen's written statement said "a firm employe" worked with LEAP was "sort of a typo," according to Raftery. He said the statement should have said "firm's employes."

The statewide accounting system for Missouri is designed to provide the Office of Administration with information on the cost of programs which are operated by more than one department. Its implementation was a major recommendation of LEAP, which was made up of volunteer private company executives who studied state operations and gave suggestions on how to improve them.

Nielsen said the accounting system will allow all branches of state government greater control over their expenditures and enable the state to determine where the money is being spent and who is spending it.

He said the total project will take several years, and that the Andersen contract, which covers a six-month period ending June 30, 1976, involves only consulting work for preliminary development of the system. The Missouri Legislature appropriated $259,082 for the project during is last session.

Ole Miss Ambassadors

These University of Mississippi students are among 45 who have been selected to serve in the new Ole Miss Ambassadors Program. They are Marcia Romine, left, and Lisa Romine, both of Dallas, Tex., and David Ziegnehorn of Sikeston. Selection was based on the student's activities, hometown, scholarship, grade-point average and knowledge of the university. The ambassadors will visit high schools in Mississippi and Memphis, Tenn., for recruitment purposes. Ziegenhorn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Ziegenhorn, 505 Tanner St.

Relocating prisoners near-nightmare for sheriff

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Scattered into the far reaches of Missouri, from cities such as Springfield to small towns such as Vienna, nearly 90 defendants sit in jails awaiting their court dates in faraway St. Louis.

Overcrowded jail conditions in the state's largest city have spilled pretrial and present-encing prisoners into 16 county jails—one in Newton County, some 290 miles away.

The situation is a near-nightmare for St. Louis City Sheriff Raymond T. Percich, whose office has custody over all prisoners in city jails.

Take the scheduling. This week, his deputies on one run dropped off six prisoners in Mississippi County, picked up eight prisoners from St. Francois County when the jail there became full and brought two prisoners back to St. Louis from New Madrid County for court appearances.

"We've always been able to find someplace," Percich said. "The biggest problem is the time it takes to make arrangements and then to pick up and drop off prisoners."

A federal court order last year limiting the number of prisoners in the city jail to 228 is one source of overcrowding problems. Another, says Percich, is the city's rising crime rate and the corresponding increase of prisoners.

Percich has used the city police holdover facility and the city workhouse as a supplement to the jail, but has had to use other jails outside the city in the last three months.

"We try to move the mild ones (prisoners) and usually try to put someone (outstate) who won't have a court appearance for at least four weeks," Percich said.

County jails are obligated by law to accept prisoners from another jail which is full, he said, "but we avoid a jail if it doesn't have round-the-clock guards."

Sometimes as many as three times a week, a handful of deputies will escort some 20 prisoners on a chartered bus that follows a course carefully charted to reach the maximum number of jails. Reshuffling is necessitated, Percich said, when a jail becomes full with prisoners from its own county and thus city deputies are dispatched for further relocation.

There are other problems, equally unforeseen. Late last month, for instance, a bus carrying 17 prisoners broke down south of Buffalo and the prisoners and deputies were stranded for the night.

Deputies are sometimes on the road for 24 hours at a stretch. And Percich says some prisoners have complained that their civil rights are violated by being separated from their family and attorneys.

Most county sheriffs are cooperative, Percich said.

"We're glad to help him out," said Greene County Sheriff Mickey Owen of Springfield. "Most of the sheriffs down here are sympathetic to his cause. The jail situation is bad in the state of Missouri..."

Owen, who had six St. Louis prisoners in his jail at midweek, said the city of St. Louis is billed $7.50 per day per prisoner—one of the few bargains of the arrangement since the average daily cost of keeping a prisoner in St. Louis is $16.

It's even cheaper in Howard County, where Sheriff Harden Dougherty says the daily cost is $2.

"They were coming through last night," Dougherty said Wednesday, "and I could only hold one. They had 17 to get rid of. I think they were going from here to St. Joe and Liberty."

The jail most used by the city, Percich said, is the Cole County facility in Jefferson City, where 14 of the jail's 40 prisoners this week were from the city.

There have been no escapees of St. Louis prisoners either en route to or at the outstate jails, Percich said, but he cautions that "the pressure's building up." Conditions at many of the jails "are not so nice," he explained.

No immediate resolution of the problem is in sight. City officials have proposed offering a bond issue to voters late this year or early in 1976 to finance an addition to the workhouse. But Percich and Mayor John Poelker are at odds on how large the addition should be.

Their argument boils down to cost—and voter acceptance—versus necessity. A 500-cell addition to the workhouse is needed to solve the overcrowding, Percich contends. But Poelker wants a 200-cell addition, which has been estimated to cost $4.5 million.

However, Percich argues that the smaller addition would mean the practice of taking prisoners outside the city would have to continue.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

to him had mud on it, one spent .38-caliber casing and five live shells in the chamber.

A report from the Southeast Missouri Crime Laboratory in Cape Girardeau, on a blood sample taken from Watson's body by Coroner Elgin McMikle, showed an alcohol weight of .158, according to Ritchey, who said a weight of .10 is considered the level of intoxication.

Describing the officer as upset but stable following the incident, Ritchey said he showed remorse over the shooting a number of times. When asked by Graham if he, as a police officer with some 17 years experience, had formed a personal opinion, Ritchey said, "Yes, sir. I think officer Martin reacted as most officers would under similar circumstances."

Martin, married and the father of two children, has served on the Charleston police force for 13 months. Prior to that he was employed one year by the St. Louis Police Department.

Officer Martin was reinstated to the Charleston force following the inquest after having been suspended while the investigation was under way.

Jury members included Freeman Finley, foreman, and Roy Bone, Jim Surbar, Tom McMinn, Calvin McIlroy and Stephen Moore.

The jury had viewed the body at McMikle Funeral Home at 1 p.m. and, according to the coroner, Watson was shot once in the left side of the chest.

Services for Watson were conducted at 2 p.m. today.

Senate passes bill making treasurer part of council

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Seante has unanimously passed a bill to make the secretary of the treasury a member of the National Security Council.

Membership on the council is presently limited to the President, vice president and the secretaries of state and defense.

Introducing the bill, Symington said, "Inasmuch as a sound economy, with a sound dollar, is vital to national security, should there no be concern that our nation's chief fiscal and monetary officer – the secretary of the treasury – has no statutory right to participate in these high level discussions of national security issues; issues which today obviously relate to his area of special knowledge and responsibility; and issues about which all responsible citizens, regardless of party or position, are becoming increasingly concerned?"

"For we all know that true national security is not limited to diplomatic activities or military threats; that such security also includes domestic well-being."

Symington added, "We all know how intimately our domestic economy is related to foreign developments -- the Mideast oil boycott and the sales of agricultural products to foreign countries are but two examples.

Sikeston High School open house Tuesday

An open house is scheduled from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at Sikeston High School as part of the first meeting of the year for the high school Parent-Teacher Association.

Parents will be able to visit their children's classrooms and meet with instructors. Some of the first quarter's school work will be on display.

PTA officers will hold a membership drive in front of the cafetorium to enlist more parents into the organization.

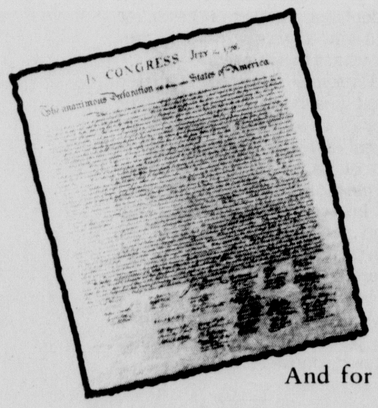
PTA officers are Don Baker, president; Clyde Launius, vice president; Shirley Davidson, secretary; and Ken Williams, treasurer.

The second PTA meeting is set for Dec. 9 at the high school.

The Girl Scouts of Gadette Troop No. 159 and their leader, Joan Cowell are shown above signing their names along side the founders of our great country on the "Declaration of Independence."

You're Invited to Sign the Declaration of Independence

☐ To rededicate ourselves to the principles of our great nation, we're having a special event . . . we call it the "Second Signing of the Declaration of Independence." In our lobby we have a giant enlarged reproduction of this famous document and we want everybody in the area to come in and sign under the signatures of John Hancock, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and the other great leaders who led the way to freedom. Try to come by opening day or during the time we have it up. Come by for the "Second Signing" and pick up your free gift.



A Free Gift for Every "Second Signer"

Everyone who comes by will receive an authentic 11½" x 13½" reproduction of the Declaration of Independence printed on heavy Roman Parchment. Ready for framing and hanging on your den or office wall.

And for refreshments . . . free apple pie and coffee!

Bank of Sikeston

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Sikeston, Mo.

ACCURACY TO THE Nth DEGREE... THAT'S THE RULE

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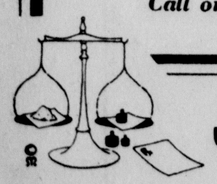

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No more easy puddin

"Just tell 'em, 'Easy Puddin' is coming down!"

That 'Easy Puddin' sign has been on the Sikeston Doghouse dressing room wall mocking the Bulldogs for a long time. After a not-as-close-as-it-looks 34-6 win over Dexter's Bearcats, Friday night, the reminder of unpleasant days past is going to bite the dust.

"Say that we'd follow this team to the end of the world," a half-dozen pretty cheerleaders shouted. Sikeston has five wins in a row and a fanatic group of student supporter that they've really earned. With the three toughest games of the year just over the horizon they'll have a chance to earn further the removal of that distasteful reminder of the past.

Quarterback Ron Priday led a Sikeston running attack that rolled up 511 yards and averaged nearly nine yards per try. Priday ran for 189 yards and two scores. James Wilder hit the century mark exactly and Paul Bean added 91. With the running game going well, Priday went to the air just three times, with his only completion a 27-yarder to Paul Gilbow.

Despite the huge yardage rolled up by the victors, the game never became a runaway. Although there were many substitutes playing from game's start, mass substitutions weren't made until the fourth period.Giving up size and talent in great quantities, the gutty Bearcats managed to hold within striking range until early in the fourth period. Dampening the Bulldog scoring were nine flags for 95 yards in penalties, by far the most Bulldog infractions this year. In a game that held little meaning for either team, emotions flared several times. Each team had a player ejected and Dexter lost two starters via injury. Quarterback Mike Grubbs suffered a broken collarbone late in the third period and Jim Dowdy met the business end of a runaway "Mule," James Wilder, also in the third. Wilder's headon block knocked Dowdy unconscious and he was taken from the field on a stretcher.

Sikeston fumbled twice early in the game and the offense sputtered, giving no indication of the fireworks to come. It took a 71-yard run by Priday to start things happening with less than five minutes left in the period. Priday seemed tired by his jaunt down the sidelines and shanked the extra-point try to the right.

James Wilder, along with his devastating blocking, had a good night running the ball. The 195-pound powerback entered the game with nearly five hundred yards, but no scores. He took care of that twice against the 'Cats, the first from four yards out on the last play of the quarter. Wilder also took care of the point after when he bulled over for a two-point conversion, and a 14-0 Sikeston lead.

The first score of the second half was also by Wilder. He was hit at the line of scrimmage, but ran through the tangle, shedding his tormentors like flies, enroute to a 38-yard score. Priday's extra-point gave Sikeston a 21-point lead.

Two concurrent penalties may have fired the Bulldogs up too much on the next series. Quick whistles were the rule during the night's action and a questionable ruling against a Sikeston lineman evoked less-than-complimentary remarks from the Bulldog bench. The result — a gain of nearly fifty yards on the play and a fired up defense that was so eager Dexter was able to pop another long gain and set up a seven-yard scoring run by sophomore halfback Lance Espey. The try for two failed and Sikeston led 21-6.

Priday's 13-yard run gave the Bulldogs a 27-6 lead. There's only one problem. When you're scoring all the time, you don't have time to switch to your kicking shoe. Wearing his running shoe (and this does make a difference) Priday missed his second kick of the night.

Paul Bean then capped the night's scoring with a seven-yard run early in the final frame. When Garry Griffins interception gave Sikeston the ball on Dexter's twenty, the subs hit the field. Diminutive Gary Silverthorn did most of the carrying and Sikeston held the ball most of the rest of the game. They came away with their second straight win over Dexter, and their fourth in five years perch in first place in the Northern division conference race. While Sikeston played non-conference Dexter, Poplar Bluff lost to Conference foe Cape.

With the three toughest games of the year coming up, Sikeston has already assured itself of a .500 season. Considering the Bulldog total of two wins in the last two years, a break-even record would be quite an accomplishment. But, if you think that the new-and-improved Bulldogs are going to settle for that willingly, you've still got three or fur more guesses coming, because you are WRONG!

'Easy puddin' is in the waste-can. Sikeston's "Young Gladiators" intend to see it stays there.

Bulldog stats....

Team Stats	Sikeston				Dexter
First downs	25				11
Rush yards	511				115
Pass yards	27				80
Completions	1-6				7-18
Had intercepted	1				2
Fumbles-lost	3-2				6-4
Punt average	1-36				4-27.5
Penalties-yards	9-95				2-30
TOTAL YARDS	538				195
TOTAL PLAYS	64				56
By Quarters	1.	2.	3.	4.	Total
Sik. Bulldogs	14	0	13	7	34
Dex. Bearcats	0	0	6	0	6

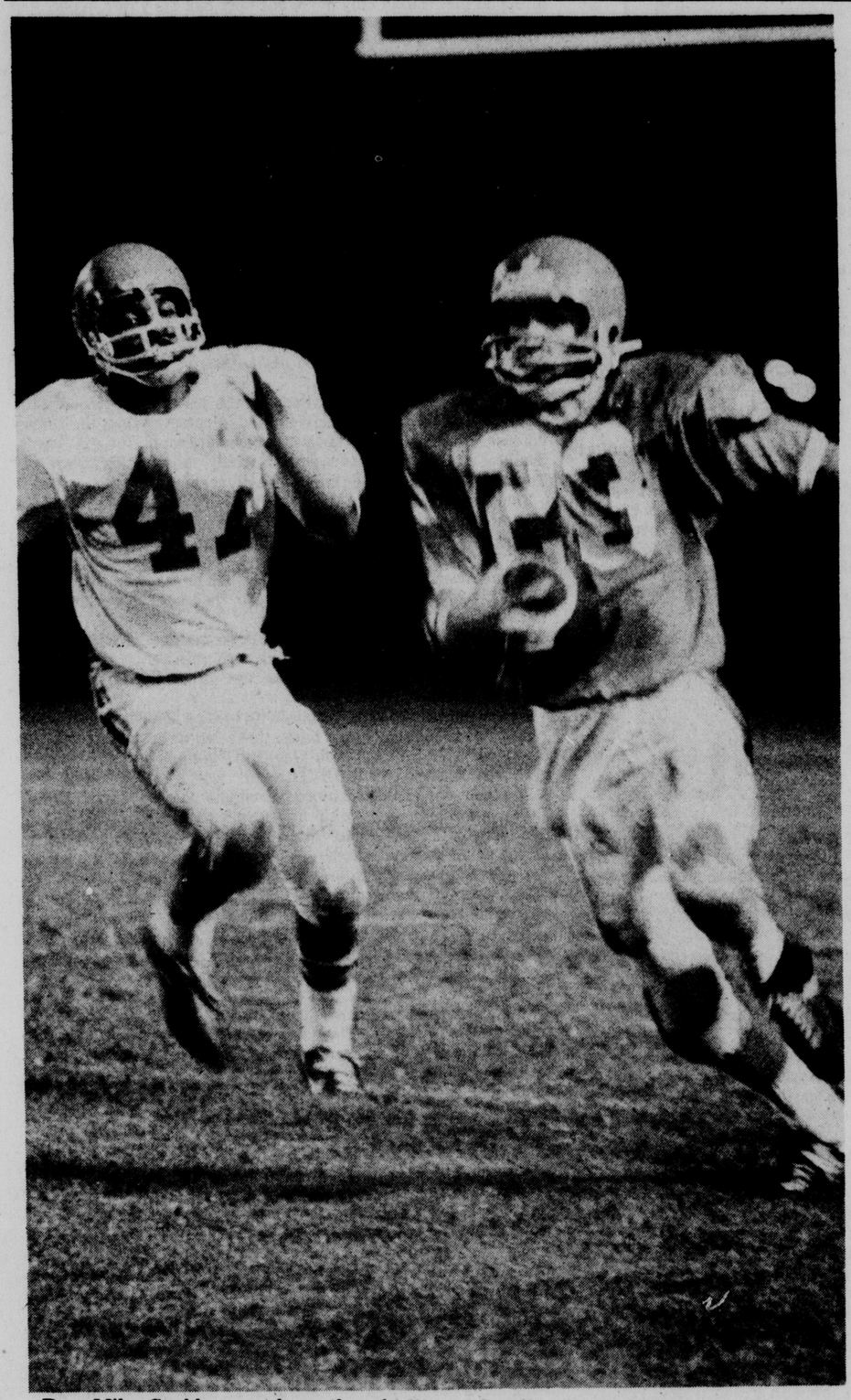
S-Ron Priday 71-yard run (kick missed)
S-James Wilder four-yard run (Wilder run)
S-Wilder 38-yard run (Priday kick)
D-Lance Espey seven-yard run (run failed)
S-Priday 13-yard run(kick missed)
S-Paul Bean seven-yard run (Priday kick)

SIKESTON RUSHING	Att	Gain	L	Net	Avg	TD
Ron Priday	16	192	3	189	11.8	2
Paul Bean	14	97	6	91	6.5	1
James Wilder	12	101	1	100	8.3	2
Scott Scherer	5	32	0	32	6.4	0
Joe Green	1	64	0	64	64.0	0
Mike Lambert	1	1	0	1	1.0	0
Gary Silverthorn	6	28	1	27	4.5	0
David Shell	2	14	10	4	2.0	0
Chris Matthews	1	3	0	3	3.0	0

DEXTER RUSHING	Att	Gain	L	Net	Avg	TD
Lance Espey	11	49	15	34	3.1	1
Rick Guilliams	5	34	7	27	5.4	0
Mike Reese	7	31	0	31	4.4	0
Mike Grubbs	11	41	30	11	1.0	0
Denny Jarrell	1	0	5	-5	...	0
Bryce Matthews	1	6	0	6	6.0	0
Kevin Brown	1	3	0	3	3.0	0
Dough Land	1	8	0	8	8.0	0

SIKESTON RECEIVING	Rec	Yds	Aver	TD
Paul Gilbow	1	27	27.0	0

DEXTER RECEIVING	Rec	Yds	Aver	TD
Rick Guilliams	3	22	7.3	0
Chris Bryant	2	49	24.5	0
Randy Hiett	1	11	11.0	0
Denny Jarrell	1	-2	....	0



Poor Mike Grubbs must have thought Wayne Sumlin (47) was a member of his own backfield. The Dexter quarterback faced a tremendous rush from the Sikeston defensive line during most of Dexter's 34-6 loss Friday night.

Bluff upset

POPLAR BLUFF — The Northern division conference race is now a whole new ballgame. Gary Emmendorfer's Cape Central Tigers unveiled a new, wishbone offense and shut down Mike Moss and the vaunted Poplar Bluff rushing attack while upsetting the heavily-favored Mules 9-8. Poplar Bluff had entered the game 6-0 and ranked third in the state.

Eric Lee, a quarterback noted more for his passing, scored the first Cape Central points on a 16-yard run in the first period. Lee threw just five times during the night, but the Tiger ground game netted 187 yards, quite an improvement over recent accomplishments.

In the second period, Poplar Bluff fumbled and the Tigers were once again able to capitalize on the miscue. They drove to the Mule 14 and, on fourth down, Rick Webb kicked his second fieldgoal of the year, a 32-yarder, and Cape led 9-0.

Moss came into the game with nearly eleven hundred yards rushing. But, the Central defense keyed on the shifty runner and "held" him to 113. It was Moss' five-yard scoring run that capped a 99-yard second quarter drive that put the Mules within striking distance. Quarterback Tracy Edington ran the two-point conversion and the game was a one-point affair. Unfortunately for the Mules and fortunately for Cape, neither team could penetrate the rock-ribbed defenses thrown up the rest of the game. The Tigers did penetrate the twenty twice in the second half, but they weren't able to score.

Poplar Bluff now has a 3-1 conference record. Cape is 1-1 and has a 2-3-1 record overall. The Tigers host Sikeston next Thursday at Houck stadium in their homecoming game.

Eagles tame CHS

CARUTHERSVILLE -- For the first time in 25 years, the East Prairie Eagles have all but clinched a football conference championship. The Eagles virtually eliminated Caruthersville from the Southern Division race Friday night, trimming the Tigers 27-14 in the battle of the conference unbeatens.

East Prairie, which won the Little Six Conference way back in 1950, has not won a championship since. Coach Ed Nichols Eagles were ranked ninth among the state's 2-A grid teams and are now likely to move up several more notches as a result of last night's crucial victory, which left them undefeated and handed Cauthersville their second consecutive loss.

Perry Jones carried the bill in from the four yard line for East Prairie in the first period to give them the lead. Mark Mars extra point attempt failed.

The Eagles' Benny Bradley went in from the 16 to pad the East Prairie lead in the second period. This time, Mars' kick was good, making the score 13-0.

But Caruthersville came back late in the period to get back into the ballgame. Quarterback Audie Tarpley tossed a screen pass to running back Wade Malone, who used his blocking and a few good moves to get into the end zone. The 50-yard pass play put Caruthersville on the board for the first time, and Bob Taylor made it 13-7 with the extra point.

After a scoreless third period, Malone got his second touchdown of the night early in the fourth quarter, moving in from the six. Malone's TD tied the score, and Taylor put the home team ahead for the first and only time, 14-13.

But East Prairie put an end to the Caruthersville victory hopes with a pair of touchdowns late in the game. The duo of Grady Williford and Benny Bradley combined for a 48-yard touchdown pass midway through the final frame, with Bradley on the receiving end. Williford ran in the two-pointer, putting the Eagles ahead 21-14. Danny Johnson wrapped it up for the Eagles with an 88-yard breakaway run with less than a minute to go. The extra point attempt failed.

The Eagles outgained Caruthersville 324 yards to 229. Halfback Danny Johnson had 121 of East Prairie's 266 rushing yards.

East Prairie has only one conference game remaining, that against Malden.

Jays, Dogs romp

Kevin Hess passed for 165 yards and scored 15 points while teammate Greg Johnson rushed for 140 yards and two touchdowns as the Charleston Bluejays romped over the Kennett Indians 47-6 in a Northern Division Conference game Friday night.

Wingback Clint Clark raced 31 yards on Charleston's first play from scrimmage to open the scoring. Kevin Hess, who kicked six extra points during the game, added the point after.

The Bluejays were given two more points late in the first quarter when the Kennett punter had to go out of the end zone to take a high snap, giving Charleston a safety.

Hess threw a 30-yard pass to John McMikle early in the second quarter. Greg Johnson and Ralph Mitchell scored on runs of one and 17 yards later on in the quarter. Hess added the kick after each touchdown, giving Charleston a 30-0 halftime lead.

Johnson scored his second TD early in the third period, going over from the one. After Hess booted a 34 yard field goal to boost the Bluejays' lead to 40-0, Kennett scored their only points of the evening. Glen Rucker rambled in from the five for the Indians, and the PAT was blocked.

Second-string quarterback Stan Oakley of the Jays dumped off a short pass to Bobby Clark, who weaved his way downfield 70 yards for the final touchdown. Hess's kick was again good.

In all, Charleston amassed 509 yards in total offense, 344 of it in rushing. In addition to Johnson's 140-yard rushing performance, Ralph Mitchell ran for 109 yards.

Football....

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Prep Football

Sikeston 34, Dexter 6
Cape Central 9, Poplar Bluff 8
Charleston 47, Kennett 6
East Prairie 27, Caruthersville 14
Malden 12, Hayti 0
Portageville 26, Cairo, Ill. 6
Doniphan 14, Chaffee 12

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Little League Football

Jaycees vs. Bank of Sikeston
National Lock vs. Daily Standard

Prep Football

Perryville at Brentwood

CARELESSNESS CAUSES HUNTING ACCIDENTS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Freak occurrences were rarely the cause of last year's hunting accidents in California which killed nine and injured 69. A survey by the National Automobile Club showed most of these accidents were caused by the hunter's carelessness, by his unthinking or overeager actions.

It seems even the most experienced hunter forgets to handle his weapon properly. One hunter set his loaded rifle against a log while he began to dress the deer he had just shot. His dog, excited by their success, knocked the weapon over and it went off, wounding the hunter.

Nervousness and eagerness can cause the hunter to act rashly, and he usually suffers for it, the NAC points out. Last year, one man hunting illegally at night tried to load his gun in a hurry, but only succeeded in shooting himself through the foot.

And such eagerness can have more tragic results. When one hunter jumped a rabbit, he fired at it rapidly several times before realizing another person was in his line of fire.

World Series game postponed because of rain

BOSTON (AP) — The sixth game of the World Series was postponed today until 1 p.m. Sunday because of rain.

The Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds were scheduled to play this afternoon at Fenway Park, but officials announced this morning that the game had been called due to poor weather.

The Reds lead the best-of-seven series 3-2.

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Canadian geese embark upon a long journey

The fall flight never ends

By LARRY DABLEMONT

Nothing touches the soul of man like those lonely flights of wild geese each fall. Is there a man anywhere too busy with his work to stop and gaze skyward at southbound flocks of waterfowl, forecasting the coming of winter.

Poets have long expressed a desire to follow, yearning for the freedom of the wild geese. We see them as carefree wanderers, drifting across the skies in search of greener pastures, but the migration flights of the wild geese, one of the most remarkable aspects of nature, are journeys of hardship, and struggle....and death.

It begins sometime in late summer, far to the north, on the wind swept prairies of Canada, land of lakes and marshes, where wildlife and waterfowl abounds.

The young geese, hatched the previous spring suddenly become restless with an inner feeling the elders have experienced many times before. The marshes and lakes become alive with gatherings of ducks and geese, seemingly unable to contain the restless feeling.

It begins with short flights, circling, alighting, then taking to the skies again, as if practicing for the long trip soon to come. Vast thousands of ducks and geesse form flocks of 30 to 200, which may be divided several times in the coming months to become several lesser flocks. There is the constant increase and decrease in numbers of each flock, as newcomers join and old members drop out, some never to take to the skies again.

What those flocks of geesse face upon leaving their northern breeding grounds each autumn, is beyond man's comprehension.

Led by an old goose, veteran of many fall flights, the flock at a given signal climbs above the marsh, circling higher and higher, finally, in precise V formation moving away to the south.

The cold, thin atmosphere high above the earth becomes a highway of no return for many. Along the way, there are the guns of the hunter and the teeth of the predator, to which many will fall. But this is nature's way, the hunter is a harvester, and in thinning the flock, he is helping to fulfill the role of the predator, reducing the surplus of the spring hatch in order that winter food supplies will not be exhausted.

Without the hunter, the wild geese would not have the fall and spring refuges and sanctuaries along their migration path.

It would be a tragic flight but for the man-made refuges, and food from unbegrudging hands. Without them, the geese would be welcome nowhere, for too many there is little room for wild things where a harvest of corn means more dollars in the bank.

In fact, most of the waterfowl that hatches each spring owes their very existence to the hunters and nature lovers who pooled their money to buy up wetlands being drained and plowed by agricultural interests.

Refuges and sanctuaries are landmarks for the leaders of the flock. They learn to look for lakes, rivers, even cities they have passed before.

Canadian honkers mate for life, and the pair will migrate together over the years until one drops from formation, never to return.

For a time, the geese may rest among the fields of the northern corn belt. Many thousands of geese will migrate no farther now, since it is the lack of food that prompts the fall flight, and not the apprehension of the winter cold.

Fattened on refuge corn, they brave the icy blasts of the northern states as long as the food remains.

The thick feathers provide an insulation no winter wind can penetrate. But many will continue their long flighty driven by instincts which led their ancestors to the bottomlands of Arkansas and Louisiana, and on as far as the sun-bathed Gulf coast.

And as our ancestors leaned against the plow and looked toward the skies with a restlessness stirring within, so do we gaze with envy at that wavering line of vagabonds talking one to another of the coming of the snow.

It is certainly in an uncertain world, the passing of the geese. When pumpkins lay ripened in the field, and frost blankets the earth at dawn, watch the skies and wait.

And some evening, as light fades and you lift your collar against a chill wind, they'll be there, strung across a multi-colored sunset, a shimmering silhouette of free-spirits. At such a time, man's accomplishments seem small, our problems insignificant.

The sunset, the horizon, and the geese are as they have always been. Where you stand the settler of long ago stood, and before him the Indian, and the sight before you is as they saw it. The feeling within is the same. And for a minute, you feel as all men before have felt, and there is a common bond with ancestors of long years past.

Perhaps some men who have paused to watch, to listen and to yearn have known greater rewards, but there are blessings hidden in wild and carefree wings. The happiest of men are those who have discovered this secret.

If our lives are short, like the passing of the geese, there is comfort in knowing the fall flight never ends.

For as winter dies and the first warmth brings to life spring peepers, and violets pushing up from the cold forest floors to greet the lengthening days of spring, they will return as always to the north to replenish their numbers. And there in the land of plenty, the old honkers will wait, and tell the young of another fall flight soon to come.

Bass size limits set

JEFFERSON CITY–The Conservation Commission has approved a 15-inch length limit on bass in three Missouri impoundments--Table Rock, Pomme de Terre and Lake of the Ozarks, effective January 1, 1976.

"We feel this will greatly improve the quality of bass fishing on the lakes," says Charles Purkett, chief of Fisheries for the Department of Conservation. "Each lake is an entity with a different reason for a length limit, but we think the upshot of the limits will be better fishing.

"The limit would take advantage of good bass growth in Table Rock," Purkett says. "There are large populations of threadfin and gizzard shad for bass food and we can use this rapid growth potential to give anglers more quality size bass by protecting the fish until they reach more desirable size."

In Lake of the Ozarks the picture is different. There, 51 per cent of the bass are taken under 12 inches and there are relatively few big bass. The shad quickly grow too large for the mouth size of the bulk of the lake's bass, so the growth rates are slow.

Department fisheries managers feel the 15-inch length limit will let bass grow large enough to use the bigger shad which, in turn, will boost the average size of the bulk of the bass population--a biological pulling-up by one's own bootstraps.

Pomme de Terre has many 9-12 inch bass and relatively few larger ones. There is a heavy harvest rate on 11-13 inch bass and, again, the length limit is expected to help fish reach larger size so they can use larger food fish.

"We have 29 lakes over Missouri now with a 15-inch length limit," Purkett says. "Anglers seem very happy with the results and biologists certainly are–there is better fishing with the 15-inch limit than without it."

Fall colors

JEFFERSON CITY—Mother Nature is showing the first blush of autumn, possibly embarrassed because she knows she soon will be without her leafy clothing.

Department of Conservation foresters think the annual fall color show might be below average because of drouth, but cool nights and sunny days could help offset the drouth effect.

"Many leaves fell off prematurely in the dry areas," says assistant state forester John Wylie. "The central part of the state was hardest hit by the dry weather."

Color already is showing in early turning species such as sumac and Virginia creeper (much of which lost its foliage in drouth). Dogwood and sassafras are starting to turn. Where gum trees still have leaves, they will be pretty.

"The oaks will be more important this year," Wylie says, "because some of the other species won't be as showy as usual.

This has been a heavy woodland fruiting year and much fall color is coming from various fruits and berries such as persimmon, bittersweet, the bright red dogwood berries, spicebush and Indian cherry.

"People shouldn't overlook the fall flowers, too," Wylie says. "Goldenrod and sunflower, chickory, blue and red lobelia, blue mist and New England asters are some to look for. Most are yellow or blue at this time of year."

Another spot of fall color is in the annual butterfly migration. Monarch butterflies migrate thousands of miles, fluttering and being blown by every slight breeze, but always tending southward.

Generally the peak of color is aboutOctober 20, but in 1973 it was 10 days or more later and last year it was earlier. Between north and south Missouri, there may be a variation of two weeks in the progress of the seasons.

from the Sidelines

Some 25 living Missouri Hall of Farmers, exactly half the membership, have been invited to be head-table guests in St. Louis for the Nov. 2 induction of August A. Busch, Jr. and Craig Ruby into the state's sports shrine.

Tickets for the 5:30 p.m. dinner at Stouffer's Riverfront Towers are $12.50 each. They can be obtained by writing Don Faurot, Hearnes Building, Athletic Department, Columbia, Mo., 65201. A reception at 4 p.m. will precede the dinner.

Living members of the Sports Hall of Fame (with year inducted) are: Carl Hubbell, baseball, 1951; Faurot, football, 1953; Cal Hubbard, football-baseball, 1954; Vernon Kennedy, track and baseball, 1955; Henry Iba, basketball, 1961; Don Carter, bowling, 1962.

Stan Musial, baseball, 1963; Helen Stephens, track, 1964; Henry Armstrong, boxing, and Charley Grimm, baseball, 1966; Ernie Mehl, sports editor, and Frank Ervin, harness racing, 1967; Bob Steuber, football, and Opal S. Hill, golf, 1968; Ed Macauley, basketball, and Lela Hall Frank, trapshooter, 1969.

Yogi Berra, baseball, and Joe Garagiola, sports commentator, 1970; Bob Cochran, golf and Darold Jenkins, football, 1971; Herb Bunker, football, basketball, track, baseball, and J. Ed. (Brick) Travis, football, 1972; Dan Devine, football, 1973; and Harry Smith, football, and Emmett R. (Abe) Stuber, football, 1974.

It was a long time coming, but Southeast Missouri State University finally has a football victory in 1975. The Indians' 17-0 win last week over the University of Missouri–Rolla followed four consecutive defeats.

Head Coach Jim Lohr and his staff were more than happy to get the triumph, but it nevertheless left them with something less than a feeling of total satisfaction.

"As a coach I was elated," Coach Lohr said. "As a spectator I would have asked for my money back."

The Indian coach explained that he would have to classify his team's performance as "average."

"We played pretty well the first half, but not the second half. Rolla came out there ready to play, and they out hit us throughout the whole ball game," he noted.

Southeast Missouri State's running attack netted 234 yards, and it was the Indians' best production of the fall. However, the Tribe did not seem overpowering, and Coach Lohr agreed. "Offensively, we have got to move the football better," he said.

During the first four games of the season, the Indians were bothered by a persistent case of "fumblelitis." Saturday night they dropped the football only once, but they had 172 yards in penalties assessed against them. Six of UMR's 20 first downs came via the penalty route.

"Those penalties came about because we weren't completely aggressive. Our concentration was not like it should have been," Coach Lohr said.

Southeast Missouri State's touchdowns came on a 51-yard drive in the first quarter and an 82-yard drive in the second quarter. Senior Anthony Wallace of West Palm Beach, Fla., scored the first on a one-yard plunge, while the second was scored by senior Bobby Everage of Alton, Ill., on a 14-yard spurt up the middle.

Junior Mike Wood of Kirkwood, the Indians' leading scorer for the season, added extra points after each TD and booted a 40-yard field goal in the third period.

UMR threatened only twice. The first time was near the end of the second period, when the Miners advanced to the Indian 10-yard-line. A field goal attempt went astray. The second time was at the game's end when the outcome was no longer in doubt. The threat ended when freshman Bruce Hanson of St. Charles intercepted a Greg haug pass.

Haug, the leading quarterback in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, had only limited success against the Indian defense. He completed 13 of 38 pass attempts for 128 yards. Southeast Missouri State's senior signal caller, Rick Wieser of Topeka, Kan., completed 11 of 26 for 111 yards.

This week Southeast Missouri State goes against Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield. UMR carries a 0-3-2 record into a home game against Northeast Missouri State University.

Norm Stewart doesn't mince words when he takes an early look at his 1975-76 Missouri basketball squad that begins workouts this week.

"With the nucleus of last year's ballclub coming back, it would be unfair to the players if the coaching staff didn't show a low of confidence," said Stewart, just around the corner from season No. 9 with the Tigers.

Mizzou appears to have the horses to bring a Big Eight title within reach. Seven lettermen are back, three full-time starters and two others who split time at guard. Only Bill Flamank and Gail Wolf are gone from last season's 18-9 NCIT team.

"I expect our club to be more poised and be able to handle more situations comfortably with its experience," Stewart added. A rekindling of the contagious enthusiasm of a year ago is another key for the junior-dominated unit.

Any mention of individuals has to start with Willie Smith, the Tigers' 6-2 senior back backcourter. The Las Vegas lefty eclipsed the Mizzou single season scoring standard with his 604 points (22.4 average) and earned an invitation to the Pan-American trials over the summer. His take-charge style and Earl Monroe-like ball-handling maneuvers helped him to a 26.7 scoring figure in his last 10 games.

Smith's sidekick at guard should be Jeff Currie, a 6-3 junior, or Scott Sims, a 6-1 junior. They started 18 games between them last winter, Currie after a series of top-notch reserve efforts. Dave Stallman, a leaping 6-0 sophomore who exhibited flashes of brilliance, and Ron Selbo, a 6-4 sophomore back from a year off for pro baseball, are next in lir.e. Transfer Kevin Hay, a 6-4 sophomore, and Tim Osborne, a 6-3 freshman, complete the backcourt ranks.

Kim Anderson and Jim Kennedy, Stewart's "active" frontliners, provide both the scoring punch and mobility underneath. Anderson, a 6-8 junior led Mizzou rebounders at 8.5 a game and complimented Smith in scoring at 13.9. The best Missouri freethrower Kennedy–a 6-5 junior--added 11.4 points and 6.7 rebounds.

Joining them is a 6-8 junior James Clabon, a transfer from Trenton (Mo.) Junior College. He scored 15.7 points and had 15.8 rebounds per game a year ago--and is still improving after playing very little high school ball.

Mark Anderson, a 6-4 senior; Danny Van Rheen, a 6-6 junior; Ed Stoll, a 6-6 senior; Dick Buxton, a 6-5 junior and Ken Pollitz, a 6-5 sophomore, are waiting in the wings. Two other recruits who could be big factors are 6-9 Stan Ray and 6-7 Brad Droy, both freshmen.

Smith is the acknowledged leader of the squad, both on the floor and on the statistic sheets. But the all-America candidate may not have the exceptional scoring night to make his presence known this season. Here, the performance of Clabon could be another key.

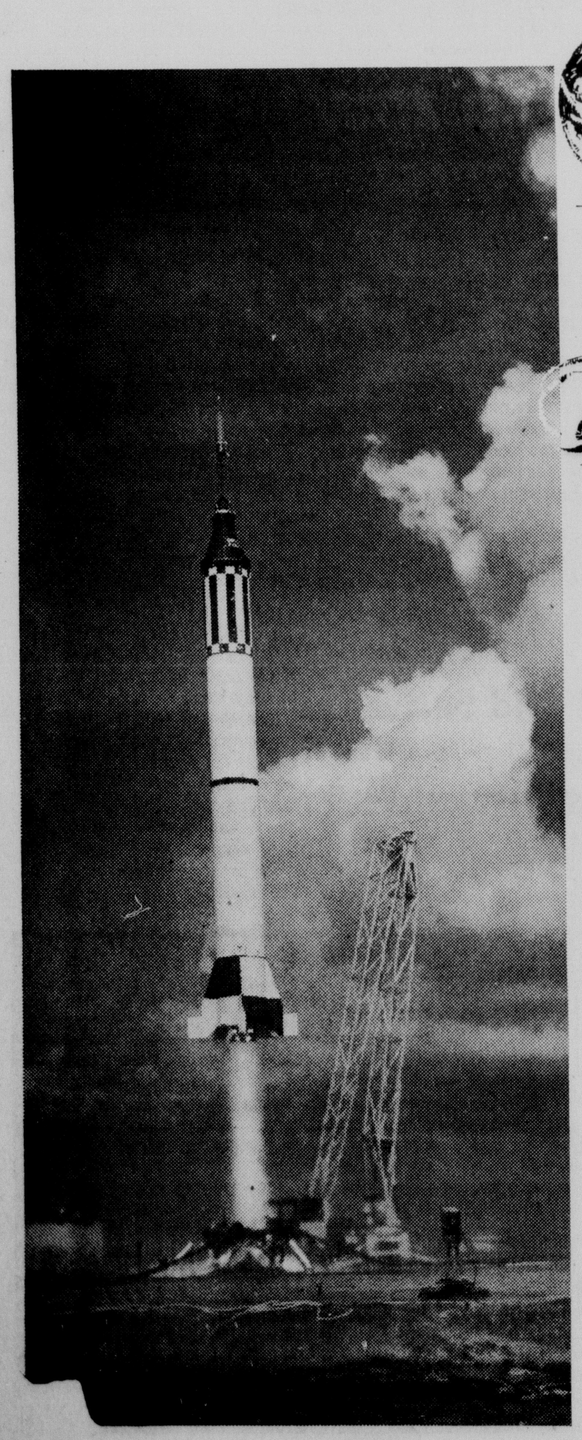
"If our front-line strength is good, his (Smith's) overall scoring output might not have to be as great," Stewart said. "It's hard to ask a man to go out and score 22, guard their best man and handle the ball. He could have just as fine a year and not have those notable statistics."

The Missouri Track and Cross Country Coaches Association will hold its second annual clinic and honors banquet at Westminster College in Fulton, Dec. 12 and 13, and more than 250 coaches are expected to attend.

Ken Morris, track and cross country coach at Westminster and chairman of the program committee, said the association's executive committee has made arrangements for a complete two-day program stressing the place of women, as well as men, in athletic programs in Missouri high schools, colleges and universities. Among the speakers will be Ralph Tate of Oklahoma State University, and Chuck Hunsaker of Southwestern State University, Springfield, Mo.

Another feature of the clinic will be the appearance of Steve Smith, who holds the world indoor record in the pole vault. Smith will speak at the clinic, and demonstrate his pole vaulting techniques.

The First American to sail into the oceans of space was a Navy man.



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In 1962, the first three Americans to orbit the earth were also naval aviators: Lt. Colonel J.H. Glenn, USMC; Lt. Commander M.S. Carpenter, USN; and Commander W.M. Schirra, USN.

When these men joined the Navy, they saw the world all right. From outer space!

And they are but a few of the many Navy men we are proud to salute as the United States celebrates its Bicentennial; Navy men who helped shape our country's growth into a world power.

If you'd like to know how you can help carry on this fine tradition, we'd like you to know all about the careers and opportunities that await you in the United States Navy. Just send us the coupon below, see your Navy recruiter, or call toll free 800-841-8000 (in Georgia, 800-342-5855).

If you make it into the Navy, you might just make it into the history books too.

Build your future on a proud tradition.

P030

Capt. H. C. Atwood, Jr., U.S. Navy
NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER
P.O. Box 2000
Pelham Manor, N.Y. 10803

YES. I'd like to build my future on a proud tradition! Please tell me more about the opportunities awaiting me in today's Navy. (G)

Name_____ (First / Middle / Last)
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____
Date of Birth_____ (month/day/year) Phone_____ (area code/number)
Years of Education_____

PROMPT SERVICE

Container Service
Commercial-Industrial
CARLISLE SOLID WASTE

Phone 472-0045 Sikeston, Mo.

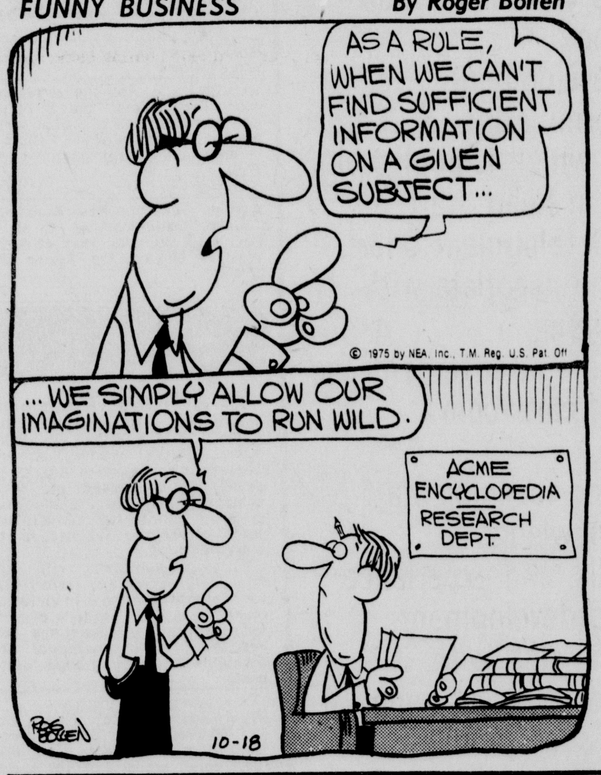
CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"We were lucky Dad had the windows rolled up and the doors locked! All that truck driver could do was stand there and yell!"

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Her stream-of-consciousness is just a babbling brook!"

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Treat	31 Things	61 To	
2 Now's	32 The	62 With	
3 Write	33 Tribute	63 To	
4 Make	34 Meet	64 Your	
5 Examine	35 Letters	65 Buy	
6 Short	36 Renew	66 Faraway	
7 Your	37 Improve	67 Papers	
8 Personal	38 Is	68 With	
9 Letters	39 You	69 Setup	
10 A	40 Oppose	70 Today	
11 Take	41 Contacts	71 Be	
12 Pleasures	42 Possible	72 Sell	
13 Action	43 Ironed	73 Feel	
14 Public	44 Time	74 Circumspect	
15 Receipts	45 With	75 Attainments	
16 Those	46 Your	76 Tolerance	
17 A	47 And	77 In	
18 Discourtesy	48 Ties	78 Now	
19 Trips	49 Full	79 Your	
20 You'll	50 You	80 Oldtime	
21 Get	51 Out	81 Or	
22 Pleasing	52 To	82 Somewhat	
23 Old	53 To	83 Your	
24 May	54 Friends	84 Satisfactior	
25 That'll	55 Who're	85 May	
26 Life	56 Important	86 Advertise	
27 May	57 Disapproval	87 Slighted	
28 Make	58 Financial	88 Come	
29 Who	59 Of	89 Approach	
30 Important	60 Surprises	90 Friends	

7-5W — Good — Adverse — 10/19 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 20-21-31-43 / 51-61-79-84

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-25-37 / 46-58-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4- 6-19-36 / 48-68-80-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 14-26-38-49 / 59-60-70

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 1-16-29-40 / 50-62-76

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-22-33-52 / 64-75-85-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 2-32-44-63 / 65-72-81-86

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 7-12-24-34 / 45-57-78

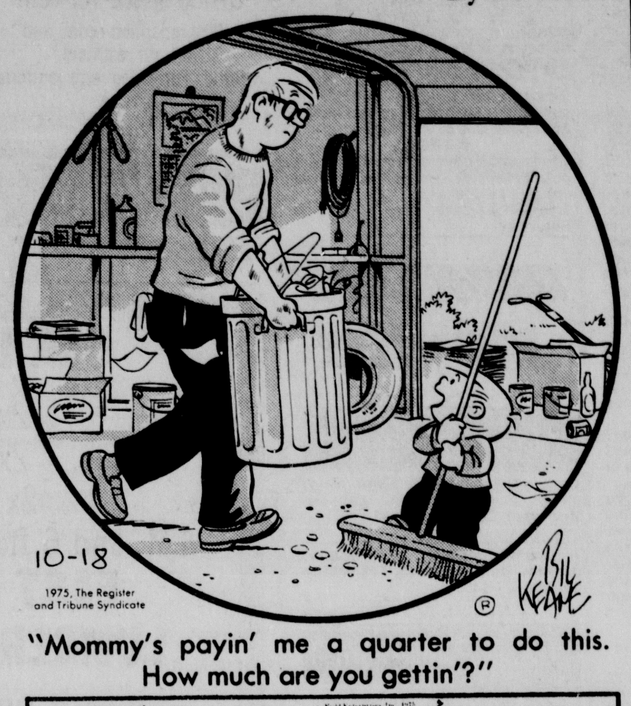
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 5-15-23-35 / 47-56-67

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 17-18-27-28 / 39-73-82-87

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 3- 8- 9-53 / 54-55-66

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 30-41-42-71 / 74-77-83-89

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



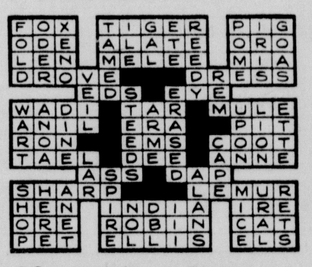
"Mommy's payin' me a quarter to do this. How much are you gettin'?"

"OH, GOOD GRIEF. HERE, LET ME DO THE FLAPJACKS."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

Sky Talk

Answer to Previous Puzzle

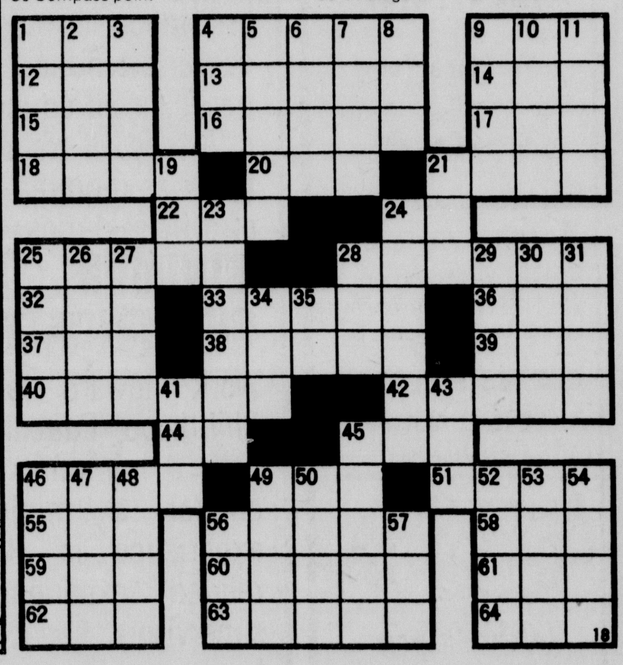


ACROSS

1 Constellation
4 Remotest planet
9 Center of solar system
12 Indiana (ab.)
13 Ventilated
14 Greek letter
15 Seven (Roman)
16 Jetliner
17 Rodent
18 Girl's name
20 Emmet
21 College cheers
22 Circle part
24 Company (ab.)
25 Fixed look
28 "Ringed" planet
32 Account
33 Important planet
36 Take to court
37 Pub brew
38 Burst forth
39 Compass point
40 Restore
42 Made comfortable
44 Musical note
45 Stray
46 Prayer ending
49 Full amount
51 Earth's satellite
55 Accomplished
56 Constellation Ram
58 Musical syllable
59 Exist
60 Parasite
61 Faucet
62 Adult male
63 Delicious
64 Bullring cheer

DOWN

1 Subsist
2 Geraint's wife
3 Norse god
4 Pulp
5 Flower
6 Bolivian Indian
7 Canvas shelter
8 Poem
9 Pathological fluids
10 Western state
11 Burmese wood sprites
19 Swiss river
21 Decay
23 Venerate
24 Roller
25 Vega, for one
26 Story
27 Encourage
28 Take evening meal
29 Utilizes
30 Stratagem
31 Require
34 Sea eagle (var.)
35 Chaos
41 Footed vase
43 Provide with weapons
45 Choose
46 First man
47 Variable star
48 Paradise
49 Range
50 Falsehoods
52 Boy's name
53 Of the mouth
54 Back of neck
56 Altitude (ab.)
57 Demure



Today in U.S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, Oct. 18, the 291st day of 1975. There are 74 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1867, the United States took formal possession of Alaska from Russia.

On this date:

In 1540, the Spanish explorer, Hernando de Soto, was fighting Indians in southern Alabama.

In 1767, the boundary line between Maryland and Pennsylvania — the Mason-Dixon line — was agreed upon.

In 1892, the first commercial long-distance telephone service began, between New York and Chicago.

In 1898, the American flag was raised over Puerto Rico shortly before the island was ceded to the United States by Spain.

In 1944, in World War II, Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia.

In 1971, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was attacked by a demonstrator on the Canadian parliament grounds in Ottawa but was unhurt.

Ten years ago: Agents of the FBI arrested a pacifist in Manchester, N.H. on charges of destroying his draft card. It was the first such arrest under a new law.

Five years ago: The Canadian parliament met in special session to discuss the terrorist slaying of a Quebec official, Pierre Laporte.

One year ago: The Soviet Union and Egypt agreed to support establishment of a Palestinian state.

Today's birthdays: Greek actress Melina Mercouri is 50 years old. Playwright Sidney Kingsley is 69.

Thought for today: Concealed talent brings no reputation — Erasmus, Dutch scholar, about 1436-1536.

They'll Do It Every Time

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

PEANUTS by Schulz

ALLEY OOPE by Grave

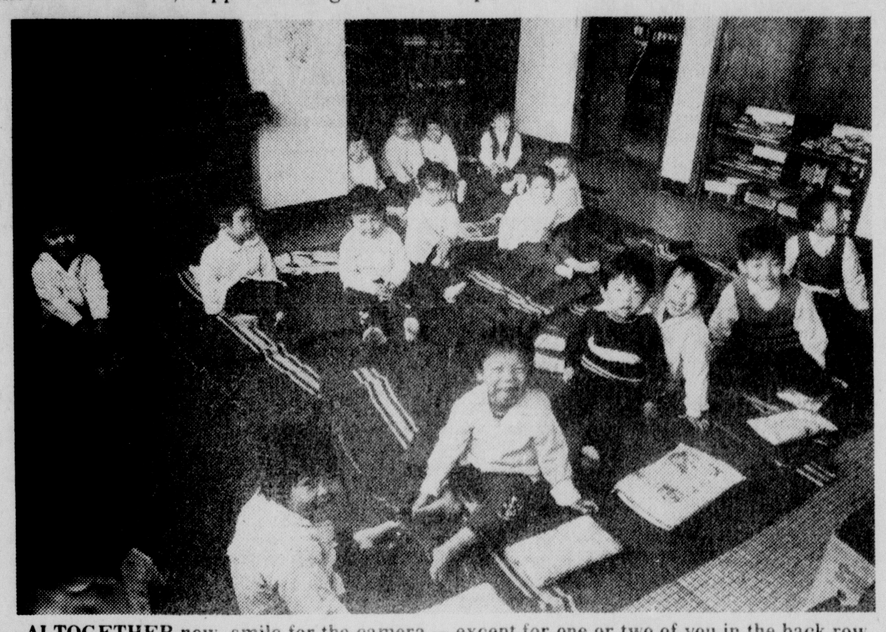
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

The little refugees

can usually find something to be happy about. In this case, the day nurseries operated in Hong Kong by the International Rescue Committee for children from the Chinese mainland. With half of the British Crown Colony's four-million inhabitants already refugees or children of refugees, there is a continuing steady inflow of mainland Chinese, many with small children. The IRC nurseries provide all-day care, meals, hygenic training and preschool education. They also enable many mothers to work, supplementing incomes of poor families.



ALTOGETHER now, smile for the camera — except for one or two of you in the back row still sleepy from your nap. Some 850 Chinese two-to-seven-year-olds are enrolled in IRC's five Hong Kong nurseries.

HAPPINESS is a young lady after her bath at the IRC refugee nursery in Hong Kong. Lunch, on the other hand, is a very serious matter.

4-H'ers Learn Petroleum Gives Nation "Go" Power

CHICAGO—"Fossil" fuels are definitely not a dead subject for nearly 200,000 young people from 9 to 19 in the national 4-H petroleum power program.

These 4-H'ers take a lively interest in the gasoline and diesel oils that fuel the nation's power machinery—from farm tractors to lawn, garden and recreational equipment.

Amoco offers awards

Participating in a tractor or small engines project is fun, educational, and may bring recognition for top achievement. For 31 years, 4-H program members have been competing for awards donated by Amoco Foundation, Inc. and arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee.

This year Amoco will award $800 college scholarships to six national winners, to be honored at the 54th National 4-H Congress, Nov. 30-Dec. 4, in Chicago. One winner from each state receives an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress, and up to four winners per county get medals of honor.

Regional contests

In addition, the foundation annually sponsors the 4-H eastern and western regional tractor operators' contests and small engine demonstrations. The 1975 regionals are slated for Omaha, Neb., Sept. 18-20, and Richmond, Va., Sept. 22-24.

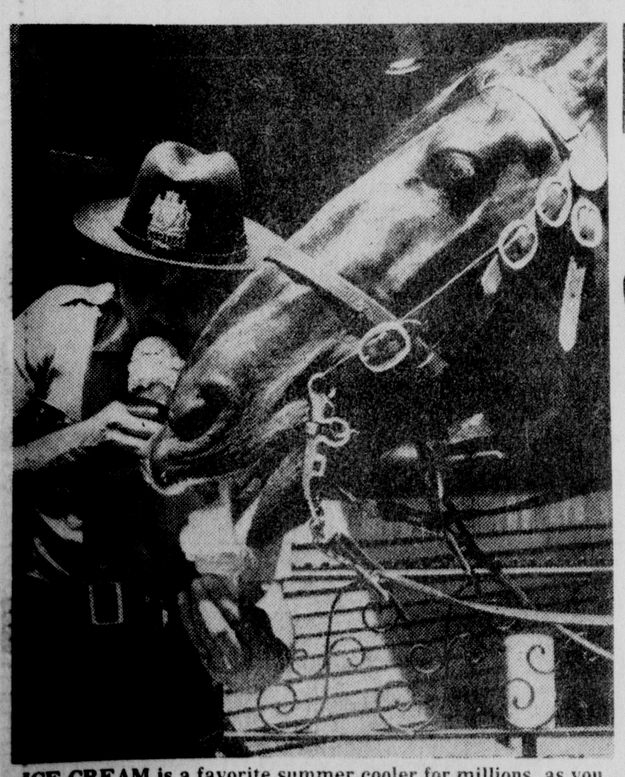
4-H'ers enrolled in tractor projects become skilled in the safe, efficient operation and maintenance of farm tractors and machinery. They learn that proper care can almost double the interval between tractor overhauls and can reduce costly downtime. Practical activities include adjusting carburetors; lubricating the engine, transmission and wheel bearings; and storing, handling and conserving fuel.

Learn-by-doing projects

In small engines projects, both rural and urban 4-H'ers get a chance to work with lawn mowers, motorbikes, snowmobiles and outboard motors. Learning to take apart small engines and put them together again is basic to an understanding of how all engines—both simple and complex—operate.

The national 4-H petroleum power program is conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service. Additional information is available from county extension agents.

Rural and urban young people from 9 to 19 in the national 4-H petroleum power program take a lively interest in tractor and small engines projects supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service. As they learn by doing, they work for scholarships and other awards donated by Amoco Foundation, Inc.



ICE CREAM is a favorite summer cooler for millions, as you can see. Philadelphia mounted patrolman Angelo Mendez and his horse Realtor partake in vanilla cones which Realtor enjoyed but admitted he preferred chocolate.

PEOPLE... IN THE NEWS

SARGENT SHRIVER

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI.)
SS.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
James W. Smith)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4552

To all persons interested in the estate of James W. Smith, decedent:

On the 2nd day of October, 1975, the last Will of James W. Smith was admitted to probate and Howard L. Smith was appointed the executor of the estate of James W. Smith decedent. by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 2nd day of October, 1975. The business address of the executor is 159 Jefferson, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-3998 and his attorney is David E. Blanton of Blanton, Blanton, Rice and Sickal whose business address is 219 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is October 3rd, 1975.

Amaretta Huber
Clerk
(SEAL)
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
187,193,199,205

POLITICAL NOTICE
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
VERNON "BUD" JONES
819 Harvard Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

4. Notices

OFMCO
nation's largest BUYERS & SELLERS OF USED OFFICE FURNITURE
HAS MOVED THEIR NEW FACILITIES ONE MILE NORTH OF RAMADA INN ON THE BLODGETT ROAD. MINER, MO.
HOURS 8AM TO 5:30 PM
SAT 8AM TO 2PM
OFMCO
314-471-7045

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION
RATES
Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

ERRORS
We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

WANT ADS!

6. Sleeping Rooms

Cottage bedroom, sleeping, shower, 1 working person, Buchanon Courts. 471-3403.
TF

2 room cottage, kitchenette, utilities paid shower, 1 working person. 471-3403.
TF

7. Apartments - Furn.

3 room apartment, utilities paid. 807 Greer 471-4061 472-0514
10-18-75

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Extra nice 3 bedroom apartment, appliances furnished, disposal, central heat and air. 471-5636 or 471-3929
10-22-75

9. House For Rent

Furnished and unfurnished house. Phone 471-1571.
10-7-75

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

1 bedroom, garbage disposal, carpet. 688-2886

Furnished mobile home in Benton $85.00. 545-3737
10-18-75

3 bedroom mobile home for rent. 472-0509
10-21-75

11. Misc. For Rent

2 trailer spaces. North of town. 471-7016 after 4:30 p.m.
10-22-75

Office space for rent

With reception room, and private restroom.
Utilities Furnished with janitorial service.
472-0068

12A Musical Instru.

Cello for sale or will trade for a cornet. 471-2008.
10-18-75

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway, Phone 471-4531
12a-9-14-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

Girl size 3 clothes and coats. Phone 471-6956

OAK LUMBER
2x8x16
2x6x16
2x12x16
4 ft. and 6 ft. oak truck stakes
EAST PRAIRIE LUMBER COMPANY
EAST PRAIRIE, MO.
649-3518

POSITION AVAILABLE
EDUCATION-CAREFREE DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR
DELTA AREA HEAD START CENTRAL OFFICE, PORTAGEVILLE, MO.

AREA OF RESPONSIBILITY:
This is a dual responsibility position in the field of education of low income children in the 3 to 5 year age group in the six counties of the Bootheel of Missouri and the liason with educational institutions for career development of Head Start staff.

MAJOR DUTIES:
1. Provide trainees with Career and training information.
2. Assist Career Development Committee in formulating a Career Development Plan which is applicable to all components in Head Start.
3. Keep a Career Development Chart for each trainee and negotiate with Universities for training.
4. Assist in classroom arrangement and the development of classroom curriculm.
5. Assist parents and teaching staff to increase their knowledge , understanding, skills, and experience in child growth and development.
6. Assist educational staff with special problems and suggest remedial methods to resolve such problems.
7. Provides information and assistance for record keeping of center attendance , visitations and travel for all educatioinal staff.
8. Attend all training sessions and travel as required in the performance of official duties.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:
Work toward a degree in Early Childhood Education or related field with a minimum of 75 college hours and/or a minimum of 2 years experience in Head start or other related experience working in a supervisory capacity with the ability to do creative writing in the field of education and career development.

For applications please contact any DAEOC Neighborhood Center, Head Start Center in the area or the Head Start Central Office at Hayward, Mo.

Closing date for applications shall be November 1, 1975.

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

We have several reconditioned pre-owned homes on our lot ready for your inspection.
Propst Mobile Homes
Hwy 62 ½ mile East of I55 on South side
Sikeston, Mo. **471-9296**

Business To Serve You From A To Z

AUTO BODY REPAIR
Also windshield & glass work. Wreck made like new. Check our Price.
J & R AUTO BODY
MGR. RAYMOND PAGE
701 S. FRISCO
472-0514

PORTRAITS
PROSPECTIVE BRIDES
Complete True Color Wedding Portrait Service. Top Quality Merchandise Guaranteed.
Yes, You Can Afford
Come by and make your arrangements
JEANS STUDIO
117 East Street 471-3800

BRITTON UPHOLSTERY
QUAITY FABRICS
PROMPT SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES
PICK-UP & DELIVERY
VANDUSER, MO.
472-0707

Call 471-4141
To Place Your
Classified Ad.

ENJOY EXTRA MONEY
By selling unused items around your home.
Call 471-4141 to place yor ad.
Ask for Harvey.

TIRES
Check with us on all your tire needs. We have a deal for everyone.
MOORES FIRESTONE
2015 E. Malone.
Sikeston, Mo.

FARM EQUIPMENT
Parts, new & used. Many makes & models to choose from
MID-SOUTH TRACTOR PARTS
471-3969

UPHOLSTERY
Moore's Upholstery
Custom Upholstery
Located in Miner Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5347
Pickup & Delivery

LOWEST PRICES
NEWTON UPHOLSTERY
310 Moore
471-6069
Best Service Guaranteed
Call for Free Estimates

Honda XR-75. Real good condition. Call 471-1560 or see at 1107 No. Kingshighway
10-19-75

New natural "Grapefruit Extact Pill" from Harvestime Nutritionals more convenient than Grapefruits - Eat wholesome meals and lose weight. Osco Drugs.
10-22-75

Amazing "Grapefruit Pill" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruits - Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Osco Drugs.
10-22-75

Refrigerator for sale, good condition. $50.00 Call 472-0064
10-23-75

Carport Sale
Circle Drive in Morehouse
Saturday 12 — 5
Plants, clothing and other items.
10-17-75

Hot Point electric stove, 7 months old. A1 condition. $100.00 472-0387
10-19-75

Poloron garden tractor with 38 inch cut lawn mower. $100.00 Phone 472-0129 after 5 p.m.
10-19-75

Lot in Hunters Acres West on Salcedo Road, 2 reclining chairs, ladies size 7 coat and clothes, some party dresses, ½ bed mattress, other miscellaneous items. Call after 5 471-9486
10-18-75

70,000 BTU Ziegler gas space heater. Excellent condition. $100.00 667-5385
10-18-75

Kitchen aid dishwsher. 471-0252 or 471-3610
10-18-75

Colt 22 long rifle, Mahnum pistol and holster $100.00 471-8582
10-18-75

Garage Sale
502 Clayton
Saturday, Oct. 18
8 — 5
10-18-75

30 inch coppertone gas range, 2 sets end tables, exercise bike. 471-7410 after 6
10-18-75

For sale or trade. Mare Horse. 3 years old. $100.00 471-5951.
10-19-75

Double bed mattress and springs. Call or after 5 667-5322

New PA's. sure vocal master 40 per cent off. Woodson PA & amps 35 per cent off. Good selection of used organs, Kimball, Hammond, Lowery, Wurlitzer, Gulbransen, and others. Example: Kimball Swinger 900, 5 months old new $1995.00, yours $1195.00, factory fresh condition. This area's largest organ dealer - open Friday night till 8:00. Come prepared to buy no reasonable offer refused.
Deb's Music Co.
106 E. Davie St.
Anna, Ill.
618-833-8415
10-18-75

3 axle Chevrolet tractor 40' tandem trailer with new 4' plywood sides. 33-2479 333-4978
10-19-75

1972 Suzuki GT 380. Low mileage 471-5470
TF

74 Kawasaki for sale. 205 Gilmore Charleston. 683-4584
TF

1973 750 Honda $1000.00 New 125 Indian $500.00 Trail 90 Honda 471-1975.
9-20-75

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins

BUILDINGS: For the strongest, most economical Pole Building, call Sturdi-Built 618-242-6152, write Route 4, Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Evening phone Bill Dagg 618-895-2755.
11-22-75

Apples. Jonathan, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, At C & L Orchards, Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ West of Dexter, Mo. Phone 624-3771.
TF

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Bargain in Crowder
6 room house with 10 x 10 bath. Lot 50 x 150, needs repair, $2500.00. Also Shop 20 x 40 concrete floor and tiled panel walls, Lot 100 x 150 $2500.00. Will sell both for $4000.00 For appointment call 471-8045
10-19-75

2 acres Mini Farms - on Nancy Drive. Call 472-0636 after 6 p.m.
10-22-75

2 bedroom house, outside newly remodeled in Morehouse. Call 667-5564 after 5.
10-18-75

2 mobile homes on lots, 10 x 50, 2 bedroom furnished. Ideal for rental property. Call 471-0830.
TF

3 bedroom brick with finished basement. 509 Carroll. 471-4722.
TF

FARM LAND FOR SALE
785 acres good productive land for cotton, beans, or rice. Nice home good location.

480 acres: one and one half miles from good town, on main highway

312 acres on main highway, 15 miles from State University. Good farm land or commercial property.

992 acres: All in cultivation, cotton, rice or beans. Good ground, nice home.

All farms will carry number one loans.

Call or Write:
Bristow Farms Inc.
805 J. Highway
Malden, Mo. 63863

Bob Ashcraft, Realtor
P. O. Box 324
Malden, Mo. 63863
Phone 314-276-2858

½ acre building lots. $2500. Bank terms. Call 471-3700.
TF

2 bedroom, large kitchen, family room, combination, lots of storage, enclosed garage, central heat and air, all electric. 221 Cypress Drive. Call 471-3700.
TF

2 story frame and brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3 walk-in closets, kitchen, family room combined, fully carpeted, full basement, double garage attached. Shown by appointment only. 471-2186 after 5.
10-24-75

Miscellaneous Directory

FOR SALE
PAPER SHELL PECANS
Scare-A-Way Guns and Parts
Arthur Shy
Hwy. U. (Dawson Rd.) N.E.
New Madrid, Mo.
Tele. 748-2991

Blue Cross & Blue Shield, Auto Fire, Life Insurance, Crop hail
FB
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
BOB CHISM
472-0419 or 471-6853

FOR SAFE, EFFICIENT Pest control by trained technicians, Call 471-5049
SURE-KILL, INC.
Termite & Pest Control
Sikeston, Mo.

GET A PIECE OF THE ROCK
Prudential

MICKEY THOMAS
Agent and registered Representative
121 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston
471-3080 471-2112
Charleston-East Prairie
Health, Life, Group Coverage, Homeowners, Auto, Prudential's Common Stock Investment Plan, HR—10 Plans

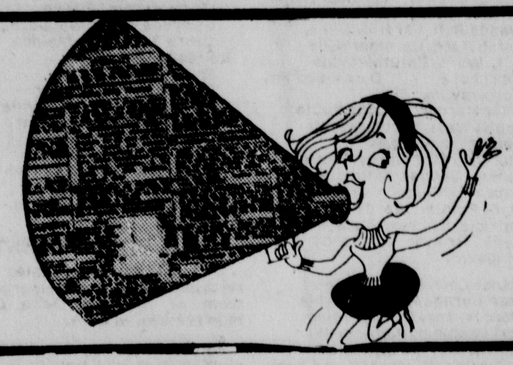
COUNTRY BARGAIN STORE
Morehouse, Mo.
Used furniture
Used clothing
and Antiques

Introductory Offer
This ad and $10.00 will give you your first flight lesson.
Joliff Flight Inst.
Across from Caproco in t Hanger
471-7929

See See Our COMPLETE LINE
See us for heating repair range parts. Gas valves, Thermo couples All sizes furnace filters. Sweat & flare & copper fittings. All size pipe fittings
MOORE'S FIRESTONE

KNUCKLES UPHOLSTERY
667-5246
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
471-6453
Also Vinyl Repair
Free Estimates

MAJOR MEDICAL
Hospital coverage, doctor bills, disability & earning coverage, group & individual.
DWAYNE C. LORENZ CLU
220 N. Main
471-6461 472-0755



EXTRA
To reach thousands, place your ad here. Give us a call--471-4141 ask for Barbara or Harvey

50 acres with 6 room house, barns, ponds, 40 acres in pasture, on state highway $25,000.00

236 acres with 6 room house, barn, ponds, all under fence, deep well, on state highway. $50,000.00

95 acres tillable, on state highway $25,000.00

85 acres, 40 acres tillable on state highway $25,000.00

40 acres with 4 bedroom house, barn, new fence, spring fed creek, $24,200.00

47 acres with large mobile home, fish stocked pond, 20 acres in wildlife plots, excellent hunting. $23,000.00

Bollinger County Real Estate
P.O. Box 66
Lutesville, Mo. 63762
238-3626

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Good used farm equipment. Call 748-5984.
11-14-75

Tractors
Used — Wrecked — Junked — Burned. Top market prices paid. Call 471-0953.

18. Help Wanted

Waitresses for Kelletts Restaurant Highway 61 South apply in person.
10-22-75

Secretary wanted. Typing a must, shorthand preferred. Call 472-0220 for interview appointment.
10-18-75

Wanted: Brake and front end alignment repairman. Waggener Tire Center, 604 E. Marshall, Charleston, Mo. 683-3328
TF

Grill cook, 3 p.m. to closing, no Sundays. Apply in person, Cream Castle
TF

Do you want a challenging job which includes meeting many different personalities? K's Massage Parlor needs likeable girls with good personalities to work as masseuses. Chance to earn money. No experience necessary. Full or part time. Call 471-3775.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

A JOB TODAY THAT'LL GET YOU SOMEWHERE TOMORROW
MANY OPENINGS LIKE THESE WE'LL TRAIN YOU
- Mechanics
- Electronics repairs
- Accounting & retailing
- Electronics systems
- Ordnance

And there are many others to choose from—all in the proud uniform of the U.S. Navy.
If you are a male high school graduate between the ages of 17 and 30, here's what we can offer you:
- Choice of job field
- Advance training
- Excellent pay & benefits
- Medical & dental care
- Exciting travel
- 30 days paid vacation/yr.

If you qualify, it's all guaranteed before you enlist! Learn a skill you can build a life on. You can begin training now or delay it for up to 9 months. You can also choose a 3, 4 or 6 year enlistment program. Call to find out more about the greatest Navy in the world.
Larry Patrick,
1311 Broadway,
Cape Girardeau
(314)335-2914

YOUR HOME NEXT?

No home is safe from termites except one chemically treated. Prevent costly termite damage.
FREE INSPECTION
BOB'S RID—X
667-5288

Jack's Appliance Service
Jack Summerlott, Owner
471-1875
Washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators, and air conditioners.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. HIRSCH & CO.

ARMOUR MOVING AND STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
812 S. Main St.
Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for
VON DER AHE Lines

SERVICEMASTER Southeast Maid Service for information or appointment Call 471-3544 between 8:00 and 4:00 p.m.
10-15-75

Professional investigations. P.O. Box 51, Sikeston, Mo. 63801
10-22-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
TF

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

Will rake leaves and haul trash. 471-9966
10-22-75

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright cares. (314) 335-0750.
TF

19 — CHILD CARE

Babysitting in my home day only. Call 471-9287
TF

Will do babysitting Monday - Friday, dependable Call between 8 — 5 471-8685
10-18-75

Will babysit in my home anytime. 471-8278
10-18-75

Wanted: to babysit in my home. 471-6052
10-18-75

Rev. Billie Butler announces that The United Penticostal church has opened a Day Care Center for infants to 6 for the purpose of serving this community for the working parent. Phone 471-3264 for further information.
10-18-75

20. Lost & Found

Found: Wrist watch at Hospital. Call 471-0408
TF

Found: Real good prescription sun glasses. Found Saturday along Salcedo Road. They are American Optical. Call 471-1833.
10-19-75

21. Business Opportun.

Operate your own business with a career in sales, handling Shaklee Products. Free instruction classes. Call collect 471-2027
10-29-75

24. Special Services

BLOWN INSULATION
WOOD FIBER
VIC McCLUNG HTG & CLG
210 S. STODDARD
471-8197

25. Poultry & Livestock

Sorrel Mare and month old colt. Both $225.00. Phone 472-0129 after 5 p.m.
10-19-75

An Appalousa horse, beautiful in color, needs to sell before winter months, also has two horses that will fold colts soon or sale. Phone 471-2592
10-18-75

For sale: Registered quarter horses. 262-3838
10-22-75

For Sale 4 horses, mares, gentle. 471-9068
10-21-75

26. Pets

"Dog Grooming" Reasonable. 471-4630
10-20-75

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

AKC registered Saint Bernard pups, one male Pomeranian, 3 male poodles. Reduced price. 649-2466
10-21-75

AKC Pomeranian breeding stock, Cocker Spaniel breeders. 238-2441
10-31-75

Free puppies black and tan hounds. 471-4630
10-19-75

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed & Seed

Good hay for sale. 568-2847
TF

Certified Arthur & Abe seed wheat. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 314-262-3825

Cottonseed meal & hulls. Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc., Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone 471-3311
10-21-75

28. New & Used Cars

MUST SELL
1974 Plymouth Duster
Black, Keystone Mags, New Tires,
$2700 or best offer.
471-6206 day
667-5152 night

GREAT BUY
1971 Camero, new paint, V-8 turbo. 471-4156
10-21-75

1972 Toyota ST Selica, 2 door hard top. Call 471-6149.
10-19-75

1970 Maverick, air conditioner, good condition. Good tire. $1100.00. 471-1236
TF

1965 Mercury Monterey, good condition, excellent tires, runs good. $300.00. 471-4741
TF

VOLKSWAGEN RED DASHER DEMO, automatic transmission, radio, write Ed Scott P.O. Box 1155, Caruthersville, Mo. 63830 or call 314-333-1757 early A.M. or evenings.
10-22-75

1972 Cadillac Fleetwood, fully equipped. $2750.00. 471-2908.
10-21-75

1975 Ford Elite, 5600 actual miles, power, air, power windows. Beautiful automobile. 688-2118.
10-24-75

1972 Chevrolet Malibu, 2 door hardtop, air, power, vinyl roof, new tires, new paint. $1900.00 722-3048 Advance, Mo.
10-19-75

Mercedes Benz Diesel 1964- 190D 4 cylinder, air conditioned. 262-3279
10-18-75

1972 Chev. Pickup. Long wide bed, six cylinder, stick line new. 1962 2 ton GMC Dump truck, 5 and 2. Would sell bed only. 471-3464. 471-5747
10-18-75

1970 Cougar. Fairly good condition. 471-7934
10-18-75

1969 V.W. $700.00. See at 841 E. Malone or call 471-9914
10-18-75

1949 Willis Jeep, Can be seen at 309 Benton after 5. Call 471-7688
10-22-75

1970 Chevy ¾ ton truck. 471-9068
10-21-75

1962 Ford ton truck, V8, good condition, good grain bed. 471-1414
10-18-75

1966 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup with new 36" camper shell. Completely overhauled, 350 V-8 engine, good tires, mag wheels. Call 471-6019
10-19-75

1953 Chevrolet wrecker - or winch truck, Phone 683-4271
7-9-75

30. Farm Supplies

Grainbins, augers anything in grain handling, storing or drying. Try our prices, we'll save you real money. P.S. check our steel buildings. We can supply any size flat roof, pitched roof, slant wall, straight wall, packages 2-car garages at real discounts. Francis Co. 11 miles south of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway. 989-6434 or 785-6692.

DUE TO EXCESSIVE INVENTORY
STEEL FARM BUILDINGS
In various sizes and colors to be sold at huge discounts.
CALL COLLECT
NEAL PAGE
913-649-9600

Ford tractor blade. Phone 471-1414
10-21-75

2—400 bu. Henson Auger Wagons. $4100.00 each tax inc. Bryant Case Farm Equipment 887-3510, Chaffee, Mo.
10-21-75

IH503 factory cab, 5 row, love bar, automatic header, hydrolic pickup reel, rice and cain tires, spacer blocks, rotating screen and 4 grain trucks. 748-2977 after 7:00 p.m.
10-18-75

Grain augers, grain buggies, rolling plows or Kilford for discs, grain cleaners. Morris Machine Shop 9th St., Charleston, Mo. Phone 683-6623.
TF

34. Mobile Homes

Nice house trailer, no equity required. Some one to assume monthly payments. 415 W. 8th St. Portageville, Mo. Phone 379-5388 after 6 p.m.
10-19-75

1969 12 x 65 3 bedroom mobile home. Take over payments. No equity. Call 688-2958
10-21-75

1972 2 bedroom mobile home, real good condition. $4600.00. Call 624-4481
10-18-75

Mobile Home for Sale: 12 x 60. Take over payments. 545-3565.
6-3-75

FOR SALE
1975 Billi Mead 12 x 60 mobile home, still under warranty. 2 bedrooms ready for occupancy. 545-3382 after 5:00

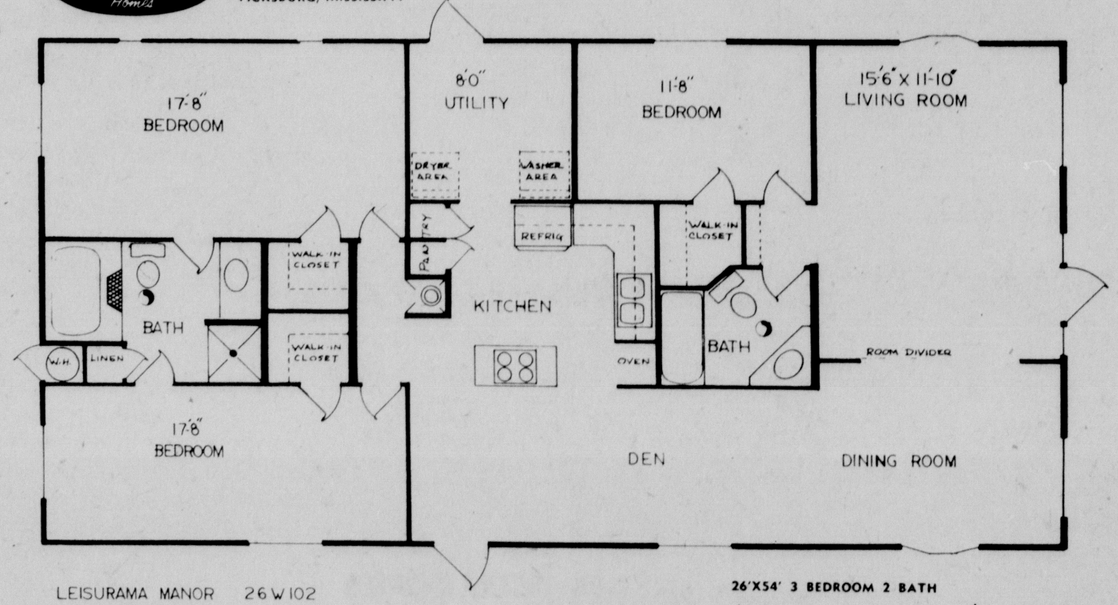
GALEMORE
GET THE ONE THAT GROWS!
Did you know that you can buy a home taht grows with hardly any effort on your part? It's an expandable mobile home, available at Galemore!
Buy it now to fit today's needs and expand it when you need more room! See the home that grows...at Galemore, where prices grow smaller, not larger! Sikeston or Charleston.
Galemore
MOBILE & MODULAR HOMES

Gene Collins
REAL ESTATE
764 N. Main Sikeston, Mo.
Office—471-3787 Home 471-2788
PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
EXCELLENT FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYER.
YOUR HOME IS REALLY YOUR ESTATE

NEW, NEAT, NIFTY, NICE
Practically new in Collins N. Acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen with all built-ins, living room, paneled den with sliding glass doors leading to nice patio. Carport with storage room, all brick central air and heat. Insulated thermopane windows. Fully carpeted. 122 Terrace Drive.
Check Our Listings Today
New & Used Homes of Your Choice.
Building lots in ideal location.
We Aim to Satisfy.

Season Ending
October 26
at
RAINBOW LAKE
Stock up for your freezer at
75¢ lb. live
10¢ extra for cleaning.
472-0119

NEED TREATED LUMBER?
We Have It!
Call
East Prairie Lumber Co.
649-3518

MAGNOLIA Homes
VICKSBURG, MISSISSIPPI


LEISURAMA MANOR 26W102
26'X54' 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH
Master Bath - GARDEN TUB ONE PIECE MOLDED SHOWER
Deluxe Furniture Group - Deluxe Cabinet Doors
Birch Paneling - Aluminum Lap Siding
SEE PROPST MOBILE HOMES FOR THE LARGEST SELECTION OF 24 FT, 26 FT, DOUBLEWIDE AND MODULARS
WITH SUCH BRAND NAMES AS
☆ Magnolia ☆ Schult ☆ Fugua ☆ Sunshine ☆ National Homes ☆ Town and Country ☆ Poloron and many more
PROPST MOBILE HOMES
LOCATED HWY 62 ½ MILE EAST OF I55 ON SOUTH SIDE
471-9296 SIKESTON, MO
OPEN 7 DAYS WEEK 1 to 6 Sunday 8-8 8-6 Saturday

RESTAURANT GUIDE

Ramada Inn of Sikeston
Hwy. 62 E
471-4700
Write for reservations

CHINESE FOOD
SHANGRA-LAS
Chineese American Food
OPEN 4 P.M.
EXCEPT MONDAYS
OLD GOURMET ROOM
DUNN HOTEL
Pizza Inn
1905 E. Malone
471-8590
PIZZA
COME ON OUT.
Have it your way BURGER KING ®
911 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
Kirby's Sandwich Shop
109 N. Kingshighway
471-1318
Hamburger SHOPPE

Additional daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report: Oct. 18, 1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	117	112	2	3
Pediatrics	23	17	0	6
Obstetrics	14	11	0	3
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: NONE

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Debra Adcock, Sikeston
Versie Canady, Oran
John Nichols, Bell City
Cara York, Sikeston
Harold Upshaw, Cairo, Ill.
Muriel Lambert, Sikeston
Frances Haddock, East Prairie
Bertha Jones, Morley
Walter Pullen, Bell City
Lucy Parks, Sikeston
Louis Davis, Sikeston
Fonte L. Mixon, Charleston
B. J. Murback, Sikeston
Millie Chapman, Charleston
John L. Gifford, East Prairie
Dewey Dumas, Canalou
Christopher Bell, Charleston
Marion Lucille Boyce, Sikeston
Roma Turner, Charleston
Pansy Glenn, East Prairie

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Gloria Garms, Hayti
Lily Stowe, Hayti
Teresa Haynes, Caruthersville
Myrtle Barnes, Steele
Mary Whistle, Steele
Ester Maloney, Portageville
Louise Brent, Pascola
Gladys Holland, Cooter
Rose Shuburt, Braggadocio

Released:
Marbella Tresberry, Hayti
Minnie Tripp, Caruthersville
Sonny Proctor, Caruthersville
James Brewer, Caruthersville
Armbie Moore, Caruthersville
Wanda Bell, Caruthersville
Bulah Reed, Caruthersville
R. L. Ward, Caruthersville
Patricia Duckworth, Caruthersville
Etter Horner, Caruthersville
Louise Ness, Caruthersville
Dean Wilson, Steele
Florence McElhaney, Steele
Johnny Dunbar, Wardell
Debra Pettigrew, Wardell
Mary Pointer, Wardell
Patricia Johnson, Portageville
Betty Browne and baby boy, Portageville
Louise Cole, Portageville
Jean Burnham, Portageville
Ward Hanna, Portageville
Lori Chastain, Portageville
Ann Moody, Portageville
Katherine Willoughby and baby boy, Portageville
Ruth Vandiver and baby boy, Portageville
Dell Bradford and baby girl, Bragg City

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
John Robert Herron, Marble Hill
Frank Kluesner, Chaffee
Bob Lilley, Lutesville

Released:
Carrie Dodd, McClure, Ill.
Sonya Evans, Marston
Nancy Halter, Chaffee
Wendell Mouser, Lutesville
Timothy School, Jackson
Maple Stearns, Fredericktown
Bergie Naomi Young, Blodgett

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Lonnie Campbell of Malden
Cloris Harbin, Puxico
Gertrude Ward, Wappapello
Debra Batchelor, Malden

Released:
Oscar Pruett, Dexter
Elisha Lowery, Dexter
Vergie Davis, Portageville
Debra Canoy, Sturdivant
Pearl Ellsworth, Bernie
Gail Wamble, Essex
Maxine McDaniel, Malden
Ollie Menderson, Dexter
Debra Batchelor, Malden

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Friday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Barbara Herron, 20, Sikeston, multiple cuts and bruises in auto accident; Velma Hill, 58, Sikeston, fractured ribs in car accident; Ira Hill, 62, Sikeston, fractured ribs in car accident; Jamie Herron, 1, Sikeston, no injuries in car accident; Roger Herron, 3, Sikeston, no injuries in car accident; Bruce Kincy, 20, Sikeston, scratches and muscle strains in motorcycle accident; Sonja Herron, 1, Sikeston, multiple cuts to the face in car accident; James Herron, 21, Sikeston, fractured ribs and cuts in car accident.

James Strong, 51, Lilbourn, scratched head and shoulder in car accident; Sonny Cook, 38, East Prairie, cut in car accident; Reba Ryan, 41, Sikeston, scratched by family cat; Richard O'Donnell, 27, Sikeston, muscle strains in back; Lisa Wasson, 17, Sikeston, bruised hand; Janie Lynch, 1, Sikeston, cut finger; Percy Ray, 66, Benton, cut on face by power saw.

Connie Green, 18, Sikeston, muscle strain in stomach; Michael McMillian, 23, Sikeston, cut thumb on sickle; Henry Parker, 17, Matthews, fractured forearm in fall; Wyman Radord, 2, Sikeston, cut mouth in fall; Eleanor Payne, 34, Godfrey, Ill., fractured ankle while skating; and Frank Ramsey, 29, Sikeston, bruised foot.

MARRIAGES

BLOOMFIELD—Thirty-five marriages were recorded during September in the office of Stoddard County Recorder Frieda Lee.

Ivory Joe Morris, 25, of Malden and Deaila Faye Clark, 19, of Essex were married Aug. 30 at Gray Ridge by the Rev. G.W. Harris.

Harold Gene Hart, 39, and Susy Lynn Wilcox, 31, of Bloomfield were married Sept. 5 at Bell City by the Rev. Teddy D. Stone.

Gorden Lawson Metcalf, 26, of Bloomfield and Beverly Ann Marie Rowland, 25, of Dexter were married Sept. 6 at puxico by the Rev. Jerry Hart.

Robert Morrow, 28, and Barbara Ann Simpson, 21, of Dexter were married Aug. 30 at Essex by the Rev. Wesley Cowan.

Frank Allen Britt, 21, and Janice M. Mansker, 22, of Dexter were married Aug. 30 at Dexter by the Rev. Richard J. Caraker.

James Richard McGuire, 19, of Dexter and Charlotte June Lynxwiler, 18, of Bloomfield were married Sept. 6 at Bloomfield by the Rev. James E. Pike.

Gary Lee Barnes, 17, and Cynthia Darlene Shell, 16, of Bloomfield were married Sept. 5 at Bloomfield by the Rev. James Trotter.

Jerry Lee Lafferty, 17, and Judy Melody O'Daniell, 18, of Bloomfield were married Aug. 30 at Bloomfield by the Rev. Robert Holland.

Rodney Blane Alford, 17, and Donna June Carter, 14, of Dexter were married Sept. 6 at Dudley by the Rev. Earl Williams.

Alan Stewart Hartley, 22, and Connie Darlene Hunsaker, 19, of Dexter were married Sept. 6 at Dudley by the Rev. Windle Starnes.

William S. Hutchcraft, 30, and Mary Alice Riggins, 30, of Dexter were married Sept. 11 at Dexter by the Rev. Melvin Gainer.

Kirby Holt, 44, of Sikeston and Charlene Agee, 47, of Morehouse were married Sept. 13 at Bloomfield by the Rev. Charles C. Hanna.

Stephen Ray Durbin, 18, of Bloomfield and Patricia Gertrude McCoy, 18, of Bell City were married Sept. 11 at Bloomfield by the Rev. Raymond Duffey.

Frank Johnson, 60, and Marillian Stafford, 64, of Sikeston were married Sept. 30 at Dexter by the Rev. Melvin Gainer.

Michael Lynn Hancock, 19, of Puxico and Donna marie Gilliland, 15, of Poplar Bluff were married Sept. 13 at Pleasant Valley Baptist Church by the Rev. Jewell A. Phegley.

Jesse D. Cureton, 75, of Poplar Bluff and Lucille M. Garrett, 61, of Williamsville were married Sept. 15 at Bloomfield by the Rev. Andrew J. Fowler.

John Wesley McCulley, 19, of Bloomfield and Judy Faye Ramsey, 18, of Dexter were married Sept. 16 at Bloomfield by the Rev. Dennis C. Nunn.

Danny Elvis Minehart, 22, and Sarah Ann Minehart, 20, of Fisk were married Sept. 15 at Poplar Bluff by the Rev. Carl F. Romin.

Terry Lee Griffin, 18, of Advance and Laura Lee mayberry, 19, of Ilimo were married Sept. 13 at Bell City by the Rev. Louis Gardner.

Terry Lynn Ross, 17, of Parma and Patricia Ann Ross, 17, of malden were married Sept. 11 at Parma by the Rev. Dean Phillips.

Ronald Joseph Flanary, 18, and Peggy Sue Rounsaville, 15, of Dexter were married Sept. 17 at Dexter by the Rev. Melvin Gairer.

James Oliver Richard, 44, and Nadine G. Lashley, 48, of Dexter were married Aug. 16 at New Bethel General Baptist Church by the Rev. Henry Jordan.

Darrell James DeLay, 32, and Sharon Ann Hart, 25, of Bell City were married Sept. 19 at Sikeston by the Rev. Floyd V. Brower.

Paul J. Fouts, 25, of Puxico and Nina A. Farless, 27, of Flat River were married Sept. 18 at Dexter by the Rev. Richard Caraker.

Richard D. Gerleman, 29, and Anita Presby, 24, of Dexter were married Sept. 20 at Sadler's Chapel United Methodist Church by the Rev. Doyle Burke.

Larry Dale Hampton, 33, and Shirley Joann Hampton, 33, of Bernie were married Sept. 19 at Bernie by the Rev. Bob W. Wiggins.

Dobbie Reese Herrion, 21, of Essex and Barbara Ann Moore, 18, of Malden were married Sept. 20 at Malden by the Rev. James Fair.

Joseph Mitchell Flannery, 16, and Tina Renee Hanners, 17, of Bernie were married Sept. 20 at Bernie by the Rev. Darrell G. Grant.

Thomas Melvin Jackson, 29, of Brownwood and Carole Marie Kanady, 28, of Advance were married Sept. 20 at Advance by the Rev. Jesse L. Norris.

Thomas Leon Manuel, 32, and Loretta Maxine Beal, 30, of Dexter were married Sept. 27 at Dexter by the Rev. Melvin Gainer.

Robert Joel Crutchley, 19, of Dexter and Barbara Joyce Merrick, 18, of Bloomfield were married Sept. 26 at Bloomfield by the Rev. Charles C. Hanna.

Carol B. Porter, 53, and Brenda Faye Evans, 18, of Malden were married Sept. 25 at Malden by the Rev. Isaiah Hathoway.

William Earl Owens, 20, and Brenda Kay Carson, 19, of Bernie were married Sept. 20 at Bernie by the Rev. Howard Harmon.

Clarence Houston Smith Jr., 20, of Bernie and Kathy Haynes, 18, of Essex were married Sept. 27 at Cline's Island by the Rev. Ronald Ledbetter.

Douglas Lee Bollinger, 21, of Puxico and Peggy Jane Silliman, 21, of Bell City were married Sept. 27 at Bell City by the Rev. Mike Huffman.

PROBATE COURT

BENTON---Cases before Judge John Sides this week in Scott County Probate Court included:

Josephine Francis, incompetent (now deceased): Finding and order discharging guardian.

John D. Hux, guardian, presented his final receipts showing distribution was made, which were approved and the court ordered guardian discharged.

James M. Smith, incompetent (now deceased): Final settlement filed.

Mona L. Dement, guardian, presented her final settlement in the estate, which was examined and ordered filed.

Ethel Clara Bean, deceased: Final settlement filed.

Barbara Ann Goodman, administratrix, presented her final settlement in the estate, which was examined and ordered filed.

Theodore A. Goetz Sr., deceased: Finding and decree of heirship distribution ordered.

Final settlement filed Oct. 3, 1975 by Theodore A. Goetz Jr., administrator, was approved and distribution of estate was ordered.

Alma Dean Issacs, deceased: Final settlement filed.

Leonard Campbell, administrator, presented his final settlement in the estate, which was examined and ordered filed.

Tamrya Rae Laseter, a minor: Appointment of guardian.

The court appointed E.H. Laseter as guardian to the estate of Ramrya Rae Laseter.

Irene G. Buckley, deceased: Order of court confirming report of sale of real property and ordering execution of deed to purchaser.

Roscoe A. Bennett, administrator, filed a report of private sale of real property on Oct. 3, which the court approved, confirmed sale and ordered execution of deed to purchaser.

W.V. McArthur, deceased: Hearing on an objection to final settlement set.

The court set Oct. 30 at 10 a.m. for hearing of objections to final settlement filed June 3, 1974 by Nettie McArthur.

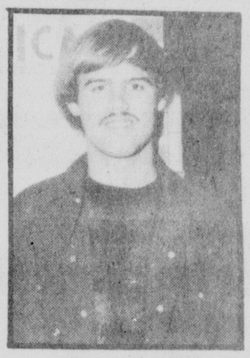
BE PATROITS-HEY SCHOOL KIDS AND ADULTS

1:30 PM AT WAKEFIELD & KINGSHIGHWAY TO MALONE PARK

Follow the Minutemen (and Lady) - Sikeston School Drum & Bugle Corps.

JOIN IN THE FUN!!!

SPEAKERS FOR THE BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

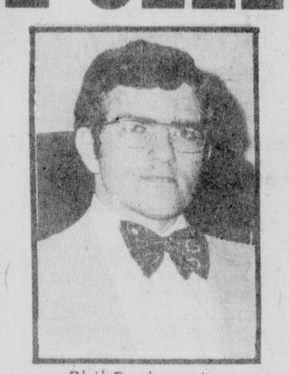

Tony Ford

David Butler

Kelley Hill

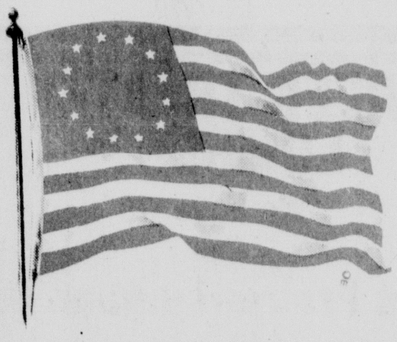
Jo Ann Redd

Delores Sims


Phil Barkett Jr.

Arthur L. Mallory

Judge Marshall Craig



Sikeston-Morehouse-& Miner

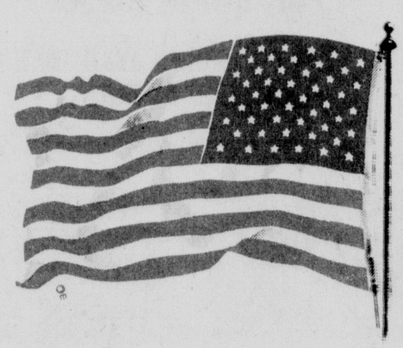
GALA SCHOOL BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

SUNDAY-OCTOBER 19, 1975

COME JOIN IN THE CELEBRATION

Malone Park 2:30-5 pm Everybody Welcome

Concessions Sponsored by the Sikeston High School **Hot Dogs 25¢ Pepsis & Cokes 25¢-Popcorn 25¢**



BICENTENNIAL RALLY PROGRAM

(In case of rain Celebration in Sikeston Fieldhouse)

Call To Order ..... Tony Ford, President
Sikeston Senior High School Student Body
Invocation ..... David Butler
Master of Ceremonies
Pledge of Allegiance ..... Tony Ford

SIKESTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL BAND
Pat Curry-Director

Battle Hymn of The Republic — Steffe
Chester — Arrangement-Bill Moffit; William Billings; Arrangement-Mike Leckrone
We've Come A Long Way America ..... Arthur Mallory, Commissioner Missouri State Department of Elementary & Secondary Education

SIKESTON MODERN CHORALE
Gordon Beaver-Director

Deep Are The Roots ..... Simeone
This Is Our Land, America ..... Eugene Englert
O Beautiful, Spacious Skies ..... Kelley Hill

THE SINGING NAUERTS
Singing a Melody of old songs for a new land in many languages
Christine, Joyce — Jim and Charlene — Eric — Jeremy, Theresa (Tess)

Freedom of Speech ..... Phillip Barkett, Jr.

INTERMISSION

Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death ..... JoAnn Redd

SIKESTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL BAND
Pat Curry-Director

This Land Is Your Land — Woody Guthrie, Arrangement-Bill Moffit
God Of Our Fathers — George Warren, Arrangement-Claude T. Smith
Our Home, Sikeston ..... Delores Sims

SIKESTON MODERN CHORALE
Gordon Beaver-Director

When Johnny Comes Marching Home — Kent Newberry
Joe Penrod — Baritone Solo
Bryan Crites — Drums
Tera Williams — Piccolo

At What Price Liberty ..... Judge Marshall Craig

THE SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC DEPARTMENT
BAND-ORCHESTRA-MODERN CHORALE
Pat Curry-Director

March of Freedom — Gerald Myrow

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OUR 63RD YEAR | 15c PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1975 | NUMBER 199

Oldsters, youngsters get together

Oldsters and youngsters dined together Friday at Matthews Elementary School in observance of National School Lunch Week. The adults, seated from left, are Fred Forbis, 911 Gladys St., Mrs. Flora Reagor, 138 School St., and Mrs. Lora Branum, 810 Pine St. Identifiable children, from Mrs. Patrice Taylor's first grade class, from left, are Kattie Pearson, Paul Morgan and Jackie White(backs to camera). (Daily Standard photo)

Problems remain for New York City

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Abraham D. Beame of New York said today that his city, which won a last-minute financial reprieve o.i Friday, will undoubtedly default by the end of the year if it does not get federal assistance.

In testimony for the Senate Banking Committee, Beame said that after Friday's narrow escape, "no additional proof should be needed that the state, the city and our financial institutions have reached the limit of their credit resources."

The city was rescued from its narrowest brush yet with fiscal disaster Friday afternoon when the teachers' union relented and agreed to use its pension funds to help refinance $453 million in debt obligations which came due at 3 p.m.

"There can no longer be any doubt; without appropriate federal assistance, the City of New York will default by the end of the year," Beame told the committee, which is considering ways the federal government could help.

"I know we can make a good case for federal assistance to the city, but I know too that many Americans hold the curious opinion that New York City is somehow not a part of the United States," Beame said.

Summarizing the developments that led New York to the brink of default, Beame said there was ample justification for the federal government to guarantee a portion of the city's debt.

He said the federal government already provides about $202 billion in loan guarantees through various agencies "to preserve and promote sectors of our economy and to encourage stability and development abroad.

"I cannot understand why this principle sould not apply with equal force to New York City under the present circumstances," Beame said.

The city faces some $1 billion in obligations through November and an estimated $2.16 billion in December and January with no source of the money in sight.

With Beame before the committee was New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu.

Landrieu, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, criticized President Ford on Friday for the administration's continuing opposition to providing federal aid to the city.

"I find it awfully strange that there is strong administration support for economic aid to foreign countries, both friends and enemies, and that there has been administration support for Penn Central and other financial giants pleading bankruptcy," he said.

Killing ruled justifiable

CHARLESTON — Justifiable homicide was the ruling Friday afternoon by coroner's jury impaneled for an inquest into the shooting death early Friday of Ronnie Clyde Watson, 22, of Charleston by police officer Charles Martin.

The jury deliberated about one hour after hearing testimony from Martin and Police Chief Bob Ritchey, who were questioned by Prosecuting Attorney Edward Graham.

There were apparently no eyewitnesses to the actual shooting which occurred in the driveway of Watson's home, 312 W. Cleveland St.

Martin testified he was alone in his patrol car about 12:30 a.m. Friday when he first observed a pickup truck on Marshall Street. He saw the truck a short time later and fell in behind it as it was traveling west on Marshall Street and then turned north on Elm Street.

After stopping at Commercial Street, Martin said the vehicle spun its tires as it crossed the street and bounced over a railroad crossing at an accelerated speed.

At this point, Martin said he turned on his red light, but the vehicle would not stop and continued through a stop sign at the intersection of Elm and Cleveland streets before pulling into the driveway.

Martin said he stopped his patrol car in the street and approached the left side of the truck with his flashlight in his hand. Martin said Watson, whom he did not know or recognize as having seen before, struck him in the mouth when asked why he did not stop.

He said Watrson also used profanity and was cursing him when he struck him.

Martin said, "I was knocked backwards. I don't remember anything other than hearing a shot until I saw him lying on the ground to the right of me. I don't remember taking my gun out, I guess it was a reflex action. The shot was fired between the time he hit me and the time I hit the ground."

He concluded his testimony by saying, "I didn't want to kill anyone, I guess it was self-preservation. All I intended to do was ask him why he had run the stop sign and did not stop for my red light."

Ritchey testified Martin had told him essentially the same story shortly after the shooting Friday morning when he was called to the scene.

Pictures of Martin, showing mud on the back of his trousers and jacket — taken at the scene by Ritchey — were viewed by the jury. Ritchey also said that Martin's service revolver, a .357 magnum, which he turned over

See No. 1 Page 8

Area woman seriously injured in accident

A Portageville woman was seriously injured and four persons received minor injuries in five area traffic accidents Friday and early today, according to the state highway patrol.

Irene Buck, 56, of Portageville Route Two was seriously hurt when she lost control of her eastbound car which ran off the road into a cotton field at 1:30 p.m. Friday on Route T five miles southeast of Portageville.

She was taken to Pemiscot County Medical Center at Hayti and later transferred to a Memphis, Tenn., hospital.

A Kentucky man received minor injuries when a car and a tractor-trailer truck collided at 10 p.m. Friday on Highway 60 about half a mile west of the Mississippi River Bridge in Mississippi County.

The accident occurred when a car driven by Merle Cox, 55, of North Little Rock, Ark., pulled west from a service station driveway into the path of a westbound tractor-trailer rig driven by Eddie Lee howard, 20, of Kevil, Ky. The vehicles collided, then ran off the road and slid down the levee where the tractor-trailer came to rest atop the Cox car.

Howard received minor injuries and was taken to PADCO Community Hospital at Cairo, Ill.

Alice Colene Kirk, 37, of Benton Route One received minor injuries when she lost control of her northbound pickup truck, which overturned in a ditch at 11:15 a.m. Friday on a private field road two and a half miles east of Highway 77 near Benton.

Cars collide on Malone; 5 injured

Five persons were injured and two others shaken up at noon Friday when two cars collided at the intersection of East Malone Avenue and Elm Street.

Police said a car driven east on Malone Avenue by James Herron, 21, of 217 Dixie St. struck the side of a car driven by Ira Hill, 62, of 834 Agnes St. as the Hill vehicle attempted to turn west onto Malone Avenue from either Elm Street or an adjoining parking lot.

Police said they had conflicting information about the point from which the Hill car was making its turn.

Injured in the Herron car were the driver, who received fractured ribs and cuts; Barbara Herron, 20, multiple scratches and bruises; and Sonja Herron, 1, multiple cuts on the face. Two other children in the car, Jammie Herron, 1, and Roger Herron, 3, were examined at the hospital but no injuries were found.

Hill and his wife, Velma Hill, 58, both received fractured ribs.

All of the accident victims were treated in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital and released.

She was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston.

An East Prairie man received minor injuries in a two-car accident at 3:05 p.m. Friday on Highway 105 one mile north of East Prairie.

The accident occurred when a northbound car driven by Willie Cook, 38, of East Prairie made a left turn into the path of a southbound van driven by Allen Ray Ruth, 26, of Scott City.

Cook was taken to Fenton Clinic in Charleston.

A Sikeston man received minor injuries in a single-vehicle accident at 6 a.m. Saturday on an unmarked road .2 mile west of Sikeston in Scott County.

Theodore Echols, 41, of 101 Westgate Drive lost control of his eastbound car when the vehicle apparently hit a hole and ran off the road and overturned in a ditch.

A passenger, Edgar Everett, 67, of Route Four, received injuries and was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Tanner sought in Illinois

MACEDONIA, Ill. (AP) — Police are searching for a 22-year-old Missouri man and his 14-year-old nephew after they allegedly shot up the car of the man's wife and fled.

The incident occurred early Friday near the woman's rural Macedonia home. Police said the man, Virgil Tanner, and the youth are wanted in three states for a string of crimes.

Hamilton County sheriff's deputies and state police are searching for the pair. Sheriff's police said they recovered an automobile believed stolen by Tanner late Friday afternoon in the county.

County authorities have issued an arrest warrant for Tanner and for the nephew in connection with the shooting. They said both were from Caruthersville, Mo. Formal charges had not been filed.

Under Missouri state law, a warrant may include juveniles until apprehension, after which a determination is made on juvenile disposition.

Authorities said pistol fire was pumped into the car of Judy Tanner about 1 a.m. They said Tanner and his nephew fled in an automobile stolen in Nevada, Mo.

Authorities said Mrs. Tanner was hiding from her husband because she was afraid he would abduct her. They gave few details of the incident.

Police said Tanner had been living in Caruthersville with his sister, Mary Stearnes, and his nephew while working at a cotton gin.

They said Tanner and the boy allegedly held up a grocery near Braggadocio, Mo., Monday, taking more than $500 and setting off on a spree of alleged crimes.

Arkansas fugitives caught in SeMo

NEW MADRID--Two Arkansas fugitives southt as suspects in a shooting death Friday night at Blytheville, Ark., were apprehended at 1:23 a.m. today in Portageville.

James Arthur Clowers, 35, of Luxora and John Robert Mays, 38, of Blytheville are in the New Madrid County jail, according to Deputy Sheriff Johnny Martin. He said the men will waive extradition today and be turned over to Arkansas police.

Martin said Arkansas police had reported a description of a car the suspects were traveling in at 10:30 p.m. A car fitting the description was spotted leaving a tavern in the Bay area by Portageville officers Roy Hurley and Marlin E. Gardner. The car was stopped by the officers and the men were apprehended without giving any resistance.

The sheriff's department did not have any details of the shooting except that it reportedly occurred at a tavern in Blytheville and a companion of the suspects was killed.

Boillot to address area co-op leaders

James B. Boillot, Missouri commissioner of agriculture, will be guest speaker at a banquet concluding a one-day conference of Southeast Missouri cooperative leaders Thursday at the Ramada Inn, Highway 62 East.

The meeting, one of three scheduled next week, is sponsored by the Missouri Institute of Cooperatives. Sixth District Rep. Jerry Litton will address a meeting Tuesday in Springfield and James C. Kirkpatrick, the Missouri secretary of state, will speak Wednesday in Columbia.

The cooperative conference will begin at noon and run through the evening banquet. Nelson Willingham, president of the Missouri Institute of Cooperatives and manager of the Rural Electrification Association at Mexico, will preside.

Thomas G. Brown, assistant chairman of agricultural economics at University of Missouri-Columbia, will participate in all three meetings. UMC is a member of the Missouri Institute of Cooperatives.

Discussions will center on rail abandonment, cost and availability of credit for farmers, cooperative taxation issues and electric power planning for the future.

James B. Boillot

The meetings are open to interested members of cooperatives and their boards of directors. There is a registration fee.

Boillot has served as Missouri's commissioner of agriculture since January 1973. He and his family live on a farm near Kingdom City. Boillot is a University of Missouri-Columbia graduate and a past president of the Missouri Pork Producers Association.

Weather review

	High	Low	Rain
Oct. 11	86	61	.00
Oct. 12	90	62	.00
Oct. 13	89	60	.00
Oct. 14	86	60	.00
Oct. 15	85	56	tr.
Oct. 16	64	53	.07
Oct. 17	60	42	.27
Rainfall for the week			.34
Rainfall for the month			.41
Rainfall for year			46.34

	'72	'73	'74	'75
Jan.	2.36	5.22	5.13	3.10
Feb.	5.48	1.67	1.99	4.69
Mar.	2.70	8.64	3.89	11.01
Apr.	6.42	7.98	5.54	3.68
May	2.42	6.40	4.74	2.47
June	1.92	3.14	2.43	3.40
July	7.27	2.81	1.06	3.55
Aug.	3.41	3.08	4.40	7.18
Sept.	5.40	3.01	2.04	4.29
Oct.	7.39	3.36	1.13	
Nov.	5.94	8.19	4.21	
Dec.	5.38	5.90	3.97	
	59.20	59.40	40.63	

6 CB radios reported stolen

Sikeston police are investigating the theft of six citizens band radios Friday night from cars parked in the southwest part of town.

Only two investigation reports had been completed at the police station this morning. A citizens band radio valued at $189 was taken from a pickup truck belonging to Sam Binford, 1140 Ruth St., about 9 p.m. Friday while the truck was parked at his home.

A citizens band radio valued at $189 was taken from a truck belonging to Lewis Mays Jr., 417 Clayton Ave., between 4 p.m. Friday and 6:30 a.m. today, while the truck was parked at his home.

Police said they had received at least two other reports of tampering with automobiles in that part of town.

Building destroyed

CHAFFEE–Fire destroyed an old store building converted into apartments at the corner of Cook and Main streets in Chaffee this morning.

Fire Chief Bill Hagen said the fire is believed to have started when a gas heating stove exploded in an apartment occupied by June Rushing. He said the fire broke out at 5:20 a.m. in the building which formerly housed two stores.

Hagen said the woman suffered burned feet as she barely escaped the fire. She was taken to Chaffee General Hospital, where she was treated and released.

Another woman and her two children were also forced from the building by the fire. All four lost their possessions.

Hagen said the fire had spread through the building by the time firemen arrived. The Chaffee department was assisted by firemen from Scott City.

Two buildings attached to the north side of the destroyed structure were saved by firemen, although the flames came right up to their walls.

"They did a tremendous job," Hagen said of the firemen.

He said they had the fire under control shortly after arriving, although the building continued to burn for sometime.

Gallery specializes in wildlife art

Participating in grand opening activities at Chrisman Wildlife Art Gallery Friday afternoon, from left, are Elke Frace and Charles Frace, wildlife artist; Carol and Joe Vinson, owners; Nancy Moessner, manager; and Ted Mills. The new store, located at 111 E. Center St., specializes in a limited edition of wildlife prints, woodcarvings and bronzes and is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. six days a week. (Daily Standard photo)

It's inside....

Sikeston's 1976 March of Dimes director meets this year's national poster child. For picture, turn to ... page 3.

The solution to financial problems for big cities may live outside city limits. Turn to ... page 4.

Sikeston Bulldogs notch fifth straight win with 34-6 victory over Dexter Bearcats. For sports news, turn to ... pages 1B and 2B.

...and outside

Clear and cold tonight with a chance of frost, low in upper 30s. Sunny and cool Sunday with high around 60.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Partly cloudy with a chance for showers Tuesday ending Wednesday. Turning cooler Wednesday, lows in the 40s and highs in low 70s Monday and low to mid 60s by Wednesday.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 60 and 42 degrees. Rainfall totaled .27 inch.

Sunset today .....6:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...7:09 a.m.
Moonrise today .....5:24 p.m.
The planet Jupiter is the very bright "star" following the moon tonight. Actually, the moon is about 250,000 miles from the Earth tonight and Jupiter is about 368 million miles beyond the moon.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
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By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Saturday, October 18 — 1952, Beatnik scouts elect Zen mother.

XXX

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Consider the other side: you may be unreasonable.

XXX

On September 2, the government raised the interest ceiling on government-backed mortgage loans from 8.5 per cent to 9 per cent. This adds $3,700 to a 30-year mortgage.

This rate applies to anyone who buys a home with mortgage guaranteed by the FHA or the Veterans Administration.

The higher rates are taking place at a time when the mortgage lenders, the S&Ls, are bulging with savings. If there is a lot of money available for mortgage lending under old economics, says Money & Credit, rates would fall. But now they rise. Why?

A 30-year loan on a $30,000 home (if you can find one that low) with a 9 per cent loan comes out to $237.50 per month, and since 25 per cent of your income gross goes, in theory, for your house,you would have to earn $11,416 a year. When this $30,000 is finally paid off it would total around $85,000. And if that is not bad enough, the average new home sale price is now $50,000. So who can buy a home? Bye-bye housing.

XXX

Before saying that you think 40 is old, remember that someone at least 41 may be present.

XXX

A Sikeston woman who weighed more than 200 pounds carried feminine dependence too far when she leaned on the arm of her husband, who bareley tipped the scale at 115 pounds, and he collapsed.

XXX

Trying to make his wife jealous, a Sikeston man flirted with other women day after day and night after night for a year, and she didn't notice it.

XXX

Here's a story about the problems of theft in New York City, which the natives swear is true.

It seems a man was driving on the Long Island Expressway. He had a flat tire, and pulled to the side of the road to make the repair.

He jacked up his car, removed the flat rear tire, and went to the trunk to get the spare. Just then, he looked up to see that another man had lifted the hood on the car and was removing the battery.

The car's owner ran from the trunk to the hood, protesting loudly about the impending theft of the battery.

"What are you griping about?" the thief asked. "You're getting the tires, aren't you?"

XXX

Every town has people besides the prominent citizens who can be pointed to with pride.

XXX

This statement of faith is not based on an idle dream. As machines increasingly bring release from manual toil, I forsee little leisure for those who work with their minds. We have big problems ahead — and challenging times demand creative thinking.

Lyndon B. Johnson

XXX

A nuclear reactor is a columnist who writes violently about such installations.

XXX

WHAT NEXT, MRS. FORD?

Mrs. Betty Ford has upset an unknown number of Americans with her outspoken views on abortion, the Equal Rights Amendment and premarital affairs. Now it might be the turn of some radical feminists to arch their eyebrows.

The First Lady met the other day with 130 women who were participating in an "Identity and Homemaking Conference" in Washington.

Accepting an award as "an outstanding homemaker," she stated that "We, too, must have our equal rights," thereby declaring herself a member of a group that has been put pretty much on the defensive by some interpretators of the feminist movement in recent years.

"Just as a career woman finds an identity through her job," she went on, "the homemaker needs to find that same sense of awareness, that same sense of self, through her job."

XXX

'LA CIGARETTE' SMOKES IN

You've finally replaced all your old narrow-legged trousers with fashionable flairs, you say? At least you're "with it," you think?

Be advised that the latest fashion revolution a-brewing is "cigarette jeans," so called because they are shaped so straight and close-fitting all the way down to the ankles that they look like those new 120 millimeter cigarettes.

They're the rage in Europe, where one leading French designer is showing cigarette jeans for both fellows and girls that don't even have a center crease.

If we recall our history correctly, they had the same thing in the last century. They were called pipestem pants.

Well, "plus ce change," as the French say, or "what else is new?" And although the new cigarette style is aimed at the younger set, can similar fashions for their elder imitators be far behind?

Next thing, the close-cropped look will be back in, which will leave a lot of shaggy-haired, bell-bottomed, middle-aged males looking even sillier than they do now.

XXX

Who's going to investigate the investigators investigating the CIA?

XXX

Watchdog General Accounting Office reports that negligence on the part of the Department of Housing and Urban Development allowed 110,000 American homeowners to cheat the government out of $25 million in federal mortgage subsidies last year. GAO auditors discovered that no effort was made to determine if recipients of the aid were in fact eligible. Result: massive overpayments that ate up more than 10 per cent of the $205 million distributed last year.

"You're sure there are no strings attached?"

TOMORROW

OCTOBER 19—SUNDAY

ANNIVERSARY DAY. Oct 19. So named and observed by Robert Hutchings Goddard, rocket pioneer, as anniversary of day ((Oct 19, 1899) when he first began to speculate about a space ship that could travel to Mars.

MICHIGAN INTERNATIONAL WEEK. Oct 19-26. Purpose: To build attitudes which will lead to greater international cooperation as a necessity for survival and a foundation for lasting world peace. Sponsor: Office of International Extension, Robert J. Rentschler, Asst. Dir., 8 Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824.

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN's WEEK. Oct 19-25. Purpose: To honor the United States working women. Sponsor: The Natl. Federation of Business & Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., Lucille Shriver, Exec. Dir., 2012 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20036.

NATIONAL CLEANER AIR WEEK. Oct 19-25. By Joint Resolution of the 89th Congress. Purpose: To advance the knowledge and practice of air sanitation at the community level. Sponsor: The Air Pollution Control Assn., Charles N. Howison, Natl. Chrmn., 18 E. Fourth SDt., Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

NATIONAL FOREST PRODUCTS WEEK. Oct 19-25. By Presidential proclamation. ((Issued annually for week beginning with the third Sunday of October).

WILLIAM PENN's BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION. Oct 19-25. Honors memory of founder of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania, with special tours-'Penn-Ways', special exhibits, and events. Info. from: Philadelphia Conv. & Visitors Bureau, 1525 John F. Kennedy Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

YORKTOWN DAY. Oct 19. Lord Cornwallis surrendered to General George Washington on this day in 1781, at Yorktown, Va.

XXX

FOOD, FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Editor's Note—John Schwegmann, famous New Orleans grocery chain operator, former state legislator and presently a candidate for the Louisiana Public Service Commission, in addition to food, frequently inserts food for thought in his newspaper advertising displays. The accompanying verse, reprinted from "The Food Herald," appeared this month:

TAXES, TAXES, AND MORE TAXES

Tax the farmer, tax his dad,
Tax whate'er he ever had;
If he's broke it's just too bad.
Go ahead and tax the man,
Tax his dog and hired hand,
Tax his cow, tax his milk,
Tax his bed, tax his quilt,
Tax his pig, tax his pen.
Tax his corn, tax his wheat,
Tax his wagon, tax his squeak,
Tax his wife, tax his boy,
Tax whatever gives him joy.
Tax his baby, tax the crib,
Tax his all-who gives a fib?
Get his lambs-n-tax his goats;
Tax his horses and their oats.
Tax his fiddle, tax his bow,
Tax what he intends to sow,
Remember the Forgotten Man,
In your so-called taxing plan.
He has income, so they say,
Most of which he ought to pay.
Tax the man that's on the dole,
Get him in a deeper hole.
Tax the manufacturer, too.
He is more than getting through.
Tax the man who works for him,
'Fore his pay check gets too thin.
Tax his building, tax his chattels,
Tax his Ford and all its rattles.
Tax his stock, tax his cash,
Tax him double if he's rash,
Tax his light, tax his power,
Tax his payroll by the hour.
If he's making more than rent,
Add another five per cent;
Tax whate'er he has to sell,
If he hollers, tax his yell.

XXX

ETHNIC MIX FAILS TO MAKE FRIENDS

You can lead kids of different racial or ethnic backgrounds to the same school but you can't make them drink of the cup of fellowship.

That of course, is not the purpose of presently strenuous—and controversial—busing efforts. But if anyone hopes that a greater respect of students for each other, if not friendship, will result from integration, recent research does not support that hope.

According to Dr. Robert J. Wuthnow, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Arizona, a study of 4,500 high school students in three eastern communities suggests that prejudiced attitudes are actually more prevalent in schools with a greater ethnic mix than in those with virtually no minority group members.

The results of the study have been published in a new book, "Adolescent Prejudice," co-authored by Wuthnow and three other researchers.

"Instead of backing up the current belief that prejudice is lessened if there are minorities present in a school to get to know, we found that just the opposite was the case," says Wuthnow.

Because it was funded by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the study focused primarily on anti-Semitism, but its findings would seem to be universally applicable.

The proportion of Jewish students was 50 per cent in one school, 25 per cent in the second and none in the third, while about 15 per cent of each school's enrollment were black children.

Gentile students in the school with the highest Jewish enrollment were most inclined to demonstrate jealousy about Jews' academic successfulness and to hold stereotyped ideas about Jews.

Evidence was found that throughout the high school years, both majority and minority parents put increasing pressure on their children to date within their own groups. Similarly, the students' listings of their closest friends showed few cross-cultural associations.

In each of the schools, however, it was the better students—"those more intellectually advanced"—who expressed a better understanding of the roots of prejudice.

"If we are to overcome prejudice," says Wuthnow, "our pitch to the schools should be more than physical integration, because the kids just don't seem to get along very well."

The key, he says, seems to be in explaining why there are cultural differences. We can't deny that there are differences, so schools should teach the social and historical reasons for the differences.

XXX

Girls' athletic teams, insists a male chauvinist we know, will always be bush league.

XXX

THE UNCONQUERABLE SOUL

"Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul."

FEW POEMS have been more widely quoted, and have so stimulated the spirits of men as William Ernest Henley's "Invictus." And the most inspiring think about it is that it was penned by a man who really knew the depth and breadth of physical suffering, "black as the pit from pole to pole." It was not the clever phrasing of a dilettante poetizing in comfort, at ease with himself and the world.

When only twelve years old, Henley fell victim to the dreadful malady, tuberculosis, and suffered its ravages for thirty-two years. At the age of eighteen one foot had to be amputated, in a day when painless, aseptic surgical operations were not yet known. A little later the doctors told the young man his other foot would have to come off.

At that time Dr. Joseph Lister was trying to convince medical men of the necessity of aseptic surgical procedure. Henley heard of the new method and went to Edinburgh to see Lister. The doctors had pronounced his case hopeless. He was practically penniless. Hopefully he appealed to the great surgeon. Lister operated and saved the foot.

Twenty months he lay on a hospital cot, rackerd with pain, but valiantly fighting for his life. Between the paroxysms of agony he wrote "Invictus."

XXX

CLIMBING MOUNTAINS

TALKING with John Dewey several months before his 90th birthday, a young doctor blurted out his low opinion of philosophy. "What's the good of such clap-trap?" he asked. "Where does it get you?"

The great philosopher answered quietly, "The good of it is that you climb mountains."

"Climb mountains!" retorted the youth, unimpressed. "And what's the use of doing that?"

"You see other mountains to climb," was the reply. "You come down, climb the next mountain and see still others to climb." Then putting his hand gently on the young man's knee, Dewey said, "When you are no longer interested in climbing mountains to see other mountains to climb, life is over."

XXX

THE CYCLE

By CLARENCE MANION

I rode to Chicago on an airplane some time ago with a very influential man from New York. I discussed business conditions with him all the way from La Guardia Field to the Midway Airport.

He sat silently, stoically listening and nodding. Finally he began to make notes.

I felt encouraged, and gave him more. But just before he left the airplane he gave me his notes. He said: "Mansion, watch your blood pressure, my friend." Then he said: "The fate of our civilization is in the cards, unless—" Then he pointed to the paper he had given me, and said, "There is the ten-word cycle of civilization. It has happened to everybody; it will happen to us, unless we change this despotic trend." With that, the man disappeared, and I watched him go, wondering what he meant.

I looked at the ten words. They burned themselves on my mind—none of them very sweet. Here they are:

Civilization begins in "bondage." Bondage is word No. 1.

Out of bondage comes "faith in God." Faith is word No. 2.

With faith in God comes "courage," and it comes from no other source. Courage is word No. 3

With courage men acquire their "liberty," No. 4.

After liberty comes "abundance," word No. 5.

Then, after abundance, "selfishness."

After selfishness, "complacency."

And then after complacency, "apathy."

And after apathy, "dependency," the "gimme stage."

And after that, back to "bondage."

Bondage to bondage in ten fateful steps!

Where are we on this vicious circle of civilization? We have passed the point where faith gave us liberty and procured abundance. Are we in the stage of selfishness, or complacency, or apathy, or perhaps even dependency? Can we stem the tide?

XXX

LIFE EXPECTANCY UP 11 YEARS

AVERAGE life expectancy for a child born in the U.S. is 69.6 years, according to the National Office of Vital Statistics. This is an 11-year increase from the 58.5 year expectancy of 1936.

A U.S. citizen who has reached the years between 60 and 65 can expect to live another 17 ½ years.

At birth and at age 65, a person living in Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, or Kansas can expect to live 1 ½ to 2 years longer than people living in any of the other states.

U.S. women outlive U.S. men by more than six years. Figures for 1956 show U.S. males average 66.7 years, U.S. women, 73 years.

XXX

The conversation was "confidential." The young wife exclaimed proudly, "My husband and I have been married a whole year, and we have never quarreled. If a difference of opinion arises, and I am right, my hubby agrees."

"But what if he is right?" suggested the friend.

"Oh, that has not yet occurred."

XXX

HERE is another report of political conscience that comes direct from Washington. The hostess was entertaining a political incumbent, and gushingly remarked, "You know, I've heard a great deal about you."

The politician replied, absently, "Possibly, but you can't prove anything."

XXX

SOONER OR LATER, a man, if he is wise, discovers that business life is a mixture of good days and bad, victory and defeat, give and take. He learns that...

—it doesn"t pay to be a sensitive soul—that he should let some things go over his head.

—he who loses his temper usually loses.

—all men have burned toast for breakfast now and then, and that he shouldn't take the other fellow's grouch too seriously.

—carrying a chip on his shoulder is the easiest way to get into a fight.

—it doesn't matter so much who gets the credit as long as the business shows a profit.

—buck-passing usually turns out to be a boomerang.

—it doesn't do any harm to smile and say, "Good morning," even if it is raining.

—a lot of other fellows are as ambitious as he is, that they have brains that are as good or better, and that hard work and not cleverness is the secret of success.

—most bosses are not monsters trying to get the last ounce of work out of him for the least amount of pay.

—the gang is not any harder to get along with in one place than another, and that "getting along" depends about 98 percent on his own behavior.

XXX

The best way to forget your own problem is to help someone solve his.

XXX

IT ISN'T THE incompetent who destroy an organization. The incompetent never get in a position to destroy it. It is those who have achieved something and want to rest upon their achievements who are forever clogging things up.

F.M. Young

XXX

Temper is what gets most of us into trouble. Pride is what keeps us there.

XXX

The Trouble with the guy who talks too fast is that he often says something he hasn't thought of yet.

XXX

WHAT'S THE QUESTION?

From The Milwaukee Journal

Don't be too hard on your congressman the next time he pleads difficulty in explaining what he has been up to. Consider the following question that came up for a vote during the recent filibuster debate in the U.S. Senate: "A motion to reconsider a vote to table an appeal of a ruling that a point of order was not in order against a motion to table another point of order against a motion to bring to a vote the motion to call up the resolution that would institute the rules change." All those in favor, say aye!

XXX

The man who didn't want his wife to work has been succeeded by the man who asks about her chances of getting a raise.

Earl Wilson

XXX

A LITTLE KINDNESS GOES A LONG WAY

An indoor gardener whose eagerness What naggers never understand is finely expressed in an old Yiddish proverb: "Protest long enough that you are right, and you will be wrong."

Sydney J. Harris

XXX

FOR A FAIR FARE

From The Daily Dunklin Democrat
Kennett, Mo.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability has struck a blow for the consumer—in this case, the consumer of air travel. It has done so by urging that domestic air fares not be increased to make up for declining traffic, but cut to encourage more people to travel by air.

The Council's rationale is so cogent as to merit quotation: "We are concerned that the sharply declining traffic levels of recent months indicate that the fare increases, together with economic conditions generally, have virtually eliminated the discretionary traveler from the transportation market. The solution, we believe, lies in a reduction in the cost of air travel so as to generate new business, noh in further fare increases in an attempt to recoup from the remaining passengers the revenue lost as a result of traffic declines."

This plays a variation on the classic theme that a decline in demand should properly be meh with a price reduction. The leading air lines have approached the matter from an entirely different direction: American Airlines seeks a 6 per cent increase, Trans World Airlines a 5 per cent boost. They say these increases aren needed to maintain the 12 per cent profit level postulated as ideal by the Civil Aeronautics board.

It strikes us, however, thah asking for a rate boost at a time when travel is on the decline puts the cart before the horse. We would like to see, instead, a creative effort to attract passengers—and not by promising them more hors d'ouvres and jolly times in the bar, but by reducing fares for basic transportation from one point to another.

XXX

WHAT PRICE POPPIES?

From The Daily Dunklin Democrat
Kennett, Mo.

Apprehension is aroused by the fact that Turkish farmers are again raising opium poppies with their government's blessing. A new system of licensing and control is no guarantee against much of the crop's winding up as heroin in the hands of illicit drug traffickers.

The official Turkish position is that the controls will work. Steps are being taken to keep poppy acreage under surveillance. Authorities in the United States fear, however, that unless the official price is pegged much higher than they anticipate, controls will be widely evaded.

This fear is justified. The expected official price of $10 per kilo of morphine base is less than half what it fetches in illegal channels. The resumption of legal poppy growing in Turkey calls for increased alertness and enforcement effort by the United States and other countries involved in the war on black market drugs.

XXX

A pedestal is as much a prison as any small space.

XXX

History has seen wars which used up less ammunition than a cease-fire does today.

Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: The Pentagon Plumbers with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — We recently reported that the Pentagon had its own plumbers squad which, like the notorious White House plumbers, tried to plug news leaks.

Now we have learned thateven the Pentagon plumbers also investigated congressional leaks. Not even Senate Armed Services Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., was immune.

Above all men, he could be called the Pope of the Pentagon, the protector of the military establishment, the darling of the armaments industry. Yet the military brass apparently didn't trust him with all their secrets.

For when information was leaked out of channels to the venerated Stennis, the Pentagon plumbers were turned loose on his trial. The inside story is contained in the unpublished memoirs of W. Donald Stewart, the former chief Pentagon plumber.

As the dogged Stewart recounts it, he obtained from a congressional source a copy of the document that had been leaked to Stennis. The Xeroxing showed the telltale outlines of paper clips.

Stewart painstakingly tracked down every Pentagon copy of the document and finally found the "hot" one, with paper clips intact, in the safe of a retired major general.

Fingerprints on the paper helped him narrow his search to seven high military officers. One had handled the paper more than the others, but Stewart "offered" all seven a chance to take a lie detector test to clear themselves. Six accepted immediately.

The seventh officer, whose fingerprints occurred most frequently on the document, went to a lawyer. But as Stewart prepared to close the trap, he received word that Stennis' office had contacted Defense Secretary Melvin Laird's office and had threatened to investigate the Pentagon in retaliation. Sources close to Laird confirmed the incident.

Rather than alienate the almighty Stennis, the Pengagon dropped the investigation.

Footnote: Ex-President Richard Nixon was so outraged over one leak, according to the memoirs, that he had Stewart take statements from Secretary Laird and the Joint Chiefs. Stewart never found the culprit.

Another time, a New York Times story about the SALT disarmament talks touched off an investigation by the White House plumbers, Pentagon plumbers and FBI. Suspicion centered upon Dr. William Van Cleave, a special Pentagon assistant. Stewart was ordered to seize his safe and to impound his office papers.

But after questioning Van Cleave, Stewart felt he was the wrong man and persuaded him to take a lie detector test. Van Cleave passed the test.

Stewart and the FBI then traced the steps of the New York Times reporter, William Beecher, to the offices of Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. The trail stopped there because the FBI wasn't allowed to question Jackson. A spokesman for the Senator conceded that Beecher had visited the offices but categorically denied the leak had come from there.

Beecher subsequently wound up as a top Pentagon official in charge of public relations.

LAWLESS LAWMEN: The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which is supposed to see that the laws are enforced, has been caught breaking the laws.

It is no comfort that the law violations were somewhat technical.

A secret General Accounting Office report, prepared for Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., accuses the LEAA of numerous violations of the federal employment laws.

"LEAA has experienced problems in personnel management from its inception," the GAO study explains, adding tersely: "There is documented evidence that improper personnel actions occurred."

For example, government agencies are supposed to hire outside consultants on a temporary basis. This is an economical way for the government to tap a wide reserve force of experts.

But GAO found that "LEAA violated the regulations governing the employment of experts and consultants by retaining (such) individuals ... while attempting to get them approved for permanent positions."

The Civil Service Commission has stated that the "improper employment of experts and consultants is not only illegal, it is wasteful and destroys the morale of career specialists."

A GAO review of "temporary appointments" at LEAA turned up still more law violations by the agency. "We concluded that LEAA did misuse temporary appointments," GAO charged. "It was evident that these appointments were not intended to fill positions in accordance with regulations but rather to place and-or retain selected individuals in the agency while LEAA attempted to process permanent appointments for them."

The GAO report indicates that the present administrator, Richard Velde, is committed to cleaning up past abuses. But unfortunately, other documents in our possession show that the durable Velde doesn't have a good track record when it comes to taking corrective action.

Ideal time to see Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri's annual autumn extravaganza is well under way, with trees throughout the state putting on their fall colors. With summer's green foliage becoming autumn's flaming trapestry, now is an ideal time to get out and see Missouri, says the Missouri Division of Tourism.

From the tree-covered hills of southern Missouri to the river bluffs and open fields of central and northern Missouri, the crisp, sunny days of autumn herald a change in Missouri's scenery. For Missourians who want to get out and see their home state, the Division has prepared a folder of fall foliage tours.

The folder highlights the characteristic beauty of each part of the state. It outlines seven mini-tours in Missouri, designed by the Discover America Travel Organizations (DATO) as part of their national program to promote travel. The tours, ideal for weekend vacations any time of the year, are especially enjoyable when Missouri's trees are at their loveliest.

Each tour features a road map showing points of interest along the route. Accompanying text tells what there is to see and do at each stop on the tour. With an average length of 300 miles, the tours are ideal for a weekend trip and are designed so a traveler can start at any point on the route.

Now, while the highways are uncrowded, is a great time to see Missouri, says the Division of Tourism. For a free copy of the Missouri Fall Foliage Tours folder, write: Missouri Division of Tourism,Dept. RF, Box 1055, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

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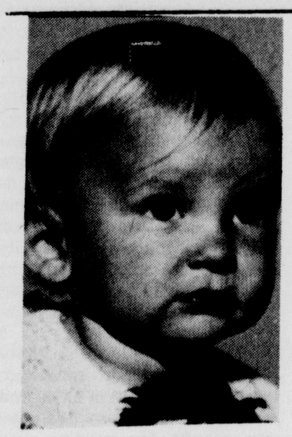

Christina Lewis

British Philanthropist

The Smithsonian Institution owes its origin to James Smithson, a wealthy English scientist who never visited the United States. Smithson, who died in Italy in 1829, willed his entire fortune to the U.S. "to found at Washington, under the name of the Smithsonian Institution, an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men." The bequest totaled more than half a million dollars, a great fortune in that day.

March of Dimes

Mrs. Charles Sullins, 909 Hawthorne Drive, met Tammy Patterson, 1976 National Poster Child for the March of Dimes, in Dallas, Tex., this month. Mrs. Sullins, campaign director for the 1976 March of Dimes Mothers March for the SeMo and Bootheel chapters, was attending a March of Dimes regional meeting, which included programs intended to further progress in the prevention of birth defects and in improving the quality of maternal and newborn health care. Tammy, who was born six years ago with multiple birth defects, lives in Mount Pleasant, Tenn.

Looking back

Malone Theatre opens

50 years ago
October 18, 1925

Morehouse – Charles Sullivan and family were guests of the former's cousin, Prof. J. F. Sexton, at Dogwood Sunday.

Morley -- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Anderson, a son.

I. Kugman was a Cape Girardeau visitor this week.

Dr. J. H. Kready is expected home this week from Gettysburg, Pa., after a two weeks' visit with his mother.

40 years ago
October 18, 1935

Loy Culbertson, 44 years old, died of tuberculosis late Thursday at Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. B. Taylor and their two children expect to move to Sikeston next week from their present home in Arbyrd, Mo. Mr. Taylor is connected with the State Highway Department in Sikeston.

Gust Zacher, jr., of Sikeston, a student at Westminster College in Fulton, has been selected for membership in the college band there.

Charleston defeated Matthews Friday 27-0.

Fifteen hundred people, including many Southeast Missouri theater owners, attended the opening of the new Malone Theater Tuesday.

30 years ago
October 18, 1945

The Rev. M. G. Joyce of St. Louis, who has been assigned the pastorate of the First Methodist Church of Sikeston, was scheduled to arrive here Friday with his family to make up his new duties. Mr. Joyce for the past nine years, has been pastor of Christy Memorial Church in St. Louis. He exchanges pastorates with the Rev. E. W. Bartley, who for the past four years has been pastor of the Sikeston Church.

Dorsey Brown, well known resident of Morehouse, died suddenly at Benton this morning.

Earl Aldrich and family of Jackson, Tenn., spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Ada Aldrich, 212 Trotter strreet.

Sikeston School news. Sikeston High School will lose three pupils this week. Jackie, a sophomore, and Marietta Ralph, a freshman, who moved here last year, are moving to Indiana; and Norma Ford, a freshman, is moving to Arkansas.

Mrs. Stella R. Bienert, 52 years old, wife of Russell M. Bienert, Frisco Station Agent at Morehouse, died last Saturday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

20 years ago
October 18, 1955

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spencer of Canalou are parents of a baby boy; it's a baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr of Bertrand; a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Butler, 917 Park avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCall, North Ingram street, have a son.

Commerce -- Celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday at their home, one mile west of Commerce, were Mr. and Mrs. James A. Skinner.

The Bulldogs beat the Mules 6 to 0 and the Bullpups repeated the ratio Monday when they tromped over the Poplar Bluff Mule Colts 12 to 6. At Charleston, however, the Sikeston freshies didn't do so hot – they lost to the Bluejay fledgelings by 40 to 0 in what proved to be more of a foot race than a grid tussle.

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1st birthday celebrated

LILBOURN — Christina Marie Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis, celebrated her first birthday with a party Oct. 16 in her home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morrison of Lilbourn and Mr. and Mrs. Vester Lewis of Piedmont. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morison and George Halterman of Lilbourn.

Health council to meet Oct. 21

MALDEN — The Bootheel Comprehensive Health Council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission office at Malden Industrial Park October 21, 1975, 7:00 p.m.

The review and comment committee of the health council will meet half an hour earlier at 6:30 p.m., also in the planning commission office.

All meetings of the health council are open to the public.

Dr. Lamb

Stroke symptoms may subside

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband was hospitalized 35 days for cerebral hemorrhage over two years ago. For two weeks he lay semi-conscious, vomiting every bit he ate and hiccuping constantly. When they could finally make angiograms no surgery was necessary. The neurosurgeon said there was no medical help. It was up to nature and God. The blood had to be absorbed.

There was not the slightest improvement for two weeks. Then one day he was better. He slowly regained some strength, some coordination, and his speech gradually got a little better.

Neither our medical doctor nor the neurosurgeon recommended any kind of therapy. He takes regular walks and does chores in the yard and around the house. His balance is still bad and his walk and speech are poor. I keep thinking that years from now we may look back and think if only he had had some therapy. Do you agree with these doctors?

DEAR READER — Your husband had a marked improvement because the swelling (edema) in the brain around the area of injury from the damaged artery gradually subsided. It is common for the brain to accumulate fluid and get swollen with the stroke. This causes pressure on brain cells and makes things look worse than they will be eventually if the patient recovers. It is plain swelling as you see with any injury.

The cells that were destroyed by the stroke, as opposed to those temporarily not functioning from swelling, are permanently destroyed, and their function can not be regained. That is why the difficulty in walking and talking remains.

Your husband might get some improvement with special training in the use of his muscles by a physical therapist or specialist in physical medicine. Also some stroke victims can improve their speech with speech therapy. The latter is a long process. The feasibility of using these aids depends a lot on what is available in your community.

Physical therapy for stroke victims is most successful when it is begun as soon as the patient's condition will permit it. Early therapy sometimes will help maintain muscle functions that might otherwise be lost.

For more information about strokes write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send 50 cents, a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, and ask for The Health Letter number 2-5, Strokes: Cerebral Vascular Accident-Cerebral Thrombosis.

Strokes are like heart attacks and are usually caused by diseased arteries. The arteries are damaged by deposits of fatty-cholesterol particles in the wall of the arteries. The artery is then blocked off with a clot or hemorrhage.

What's the law?

The case of the taken auto-owner

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

When Mr. Jones advertised his automobile for sale, Wilbur appeared in response wearing a big smile. Accepting Wilbur's smile at face value, Mr. Jones sold him the car and accepted a check in payment for it.

As it turned out, Wilbur's smile was as phony as was his check. And when it stopped bouncing, carless Mr. Jones filed a claim to collect for his loss under an insurance policy that covered his car against "direct and accidental loss."

"The fact that you were taken," was the response, "has nothing to do with your car being taken. While you may have suffered a loss, your car suffered none."

"My name isn't Mr. Webster," was Mr. Jones' answer. "Consequently, I accept words for what they seem to mean. And since your policy covered me against 'direct or accidental' loss, I'm entitled to collect. Obviously, my car has been lost to me."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Mr. Jones to recover for his loss under his insurance policy?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that an insurance policy, if possible, will be construed so as to furnish protection and not to defeat it.

In this case, noted the judge, to receive a bogus check in payment for a car is both a "direct and accidental loss" of the car. To part with a car as the result of chicanery, he noted, is as direct a loss as can be achieved. And, to be paid with a bogus check is unexpected and, therefore, an accident.

(Based upon a 1968 Kansas City Court of Appeals Decision)

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Public Notice
To all Farmers
The Cook Industries Elevator at Charleston is now under new management and will be taking grain as usual, cash and contracts. We are now contracting soybeans for Oct. and Nov. '75 as well as the 1976 crops.
Drop by or call Dwight Ray, Patty Alvey, or Sue Thresher at 683-2131 or 649-3433 for competitive inland elevator bids as well as river bids.
The Dorena Grain Terminal has just completed work on its new barge loading facility and is eager to serve the farmer with top river prices or grain for this fall as well as the 1976 crops.

Solutions for cities beyond boundary lines

Editor's Note: The financial problems facing the nation's cities are not going to go away. But they can be eased if urban areas can broaden their tax bases. In the last part of their three-part series on "Cities in Crisis," Associated Press writers Louise Cook, Lee Mitgang and Michael Sniffen look at some of major proposals designed to solve the urban fiscal crisis.

By The Associated Press

The nation's cities say they are struggling with forces beyond their control in trying to balance the urban budget and they argue that solutions will have to come from beyond the municipal boundary lines.

Analysts prescribe large doses of federal and state money for the ailing cities. They urge better fiscal management by big city officials and greater cooperation from suburban authorities.

"There is an ever-widening gap between the cost of operating and ; amount of money coming in," said Mayor Moon Landrieu of New Orleans, head of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

"That gap can be filled by reducing the services, which is not always possible, or increasing taxes, which has a tendency to drive people out of the center city, or through additional state and federal assistance," he said.

Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit said the federal government is to blame for many of the cities' troubles.

"The federal government refuses to make the kind of dramatic commitment to the cities that it freely made to the countryside 40 years ago when the rural areas were flat on their backs," he said.

"The same quality of commitment could transform the face of urban America in less than a decade."

The dvisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations said in 1973 that fiscally troubled cities, most of them in the older, Eastern sections of the country, needed help on several fronts.

The commission called for implementation of revenue sharing, a federal takeover of welfare payments and state financing of education.

The same solutions hold true today, said John Shannon, the commission's assistant director of fiscal research. "Over the long term, the cities are going to have to shove up to the state and national governments some of the responsibilities they've been taking."

The only one of the advisory commission's suggestions that has been enacted is revenue sharing and the U.S. Conference of Mayors has put top priority on making sure it is continued.

The present five-year, $30.2-billion program expires Dec. 31, 1976. Congress is considering a $39.8-billion extension to run for five years and nine months.

"If reenactment of general revenue sharing is delayed or if the program is not continued, actions taken at the local level to adjust budgets would be of such magnitude that this nation's economic recovery would be placed in serious jeopardy," Landrieu, a Democrat, told a House subcommittee.

Welfare reform and state financing of education have run into more trouble. "We're seeing these things taking place slowly," said Shannon, but he added that no quick action is likely.

A Ford administration source who deals regularly with state and local governments said he did not expect any major steps in welfare reform this year or next. Shannon agreed, noting that the administration is trying to cut rather than increase federal spending.

Landrieu indicated he was more hopeful of some sort of reform in the future. "We're certainly arguing very strongly that welfare should be reformed and it should become a federal responsibility," he said. "Irrespective of the relief that it would give to New York City, the nationalization of welfare would establish certain national standards and would reduce the temptation for people to migrate for social benefits."

The most controversial programs for rescuing the cities are those involving some sort of regional government or taxation system.

Southwestern cities like Houston have broad annexation powers, granted by the state, allowing them to simply expand their tax base to surrounding suburbs. Most city officials agree, however, that this works only in areas where the suburbs are not firmly established entities.

"Once they're in place, it's like pulling teeth to get them (annexed)," said Shannon.

Landrieu said "there isn't any doubt that ... the broadening of the political boundaries is one way of offsetting costs. And I think it's a fair method.

"But you have some pretty strong disincentives in most cities where minorities have finally gained political clout. They're reluctant to dilute that power. And suburbanites, having fled, are very reluctant to join hands with the communities they've just abandoned."

One alternative to outright annexation is a metropolitan taxing system like the one in Minneapolis.

Under a law that took effect this year, 135 municipalities in the area around Minneapolis and St. Paul split new property tax revenues on a formula basis. Whenever a new industrial or commercial establishment is located in one of the municipalities, 60 per cent of the assessed valuation is added to the property tax rolls of the local community. The rest goes to the other municipalities.

Minneapolis expects $410,000 in extra revenues this year as a result of the plan. "Everybody shares in the growth," said Mayor Albert Hofstede. "It eliminates (tax) disparity and improves planning."

The new law, believed to be the only one of its kind in the country, is the result of planning by the area's metropolitan council, an appointed body which was established almost a decade ago to study regional problems and which has steadily expanded its powers.

Hofstede said that regional taxation is feasible for other areas. "If it can work here, it can work anywhere else," he said.

Nicholas Panuio, a Republican and former mayor of Bridgeport, Conn., now commissioner of public buildings for the General Services Administration, said the problems of the cities "won't be solved until the Congress changes its thinking and starts cutting out the garbage and stops spending money in ways that damage local governments.

"We spend millions on highways which only encourage people to move out of cities and reduce the tax base. We give tax credits for building new buildings which usually are built out in the suburbs. We should be giving tax incentives to rehabilitate corporate plants where they are in the cities. It comes down to many federal policies pulling people out of cities leaving just the minorities and the elderly who can't afford to pay the taxes."

President Ford and top administration officials have suggested that New York and other cities will simply have to learn to manage their money more wisely.

Robert Reischauer, an urban economist formerly with the Brookings Institution, says city services may have to be cut. People will have to do with less. "We're going to be on a treadmill for three or four years or maybe have a slight decline in real spending," he said.

The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, in its 1973 report, noted that many expenditures are "mandated by the state and demanded by the people...

"To define financial emergency mainly in terms of a city's ability to meet its financial obligations is to ignore a city's responsibility to the people who are dependent on the city for services."

Is is possible for the cities to survive? "It's not only possible," said commission fiscal expert Shannon. "They're going to. The prophets of doom notwithstanding."

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375 from area attend meeting of student council federation

CAPE GIRARDEAU--- Approximately 375 students from 32 Southeast Missouri high schools attended the 30th annual fall convention of the SeMo Federation of Student Councils held October 14 at Central High School. Co-host school was Notre Dame High School.

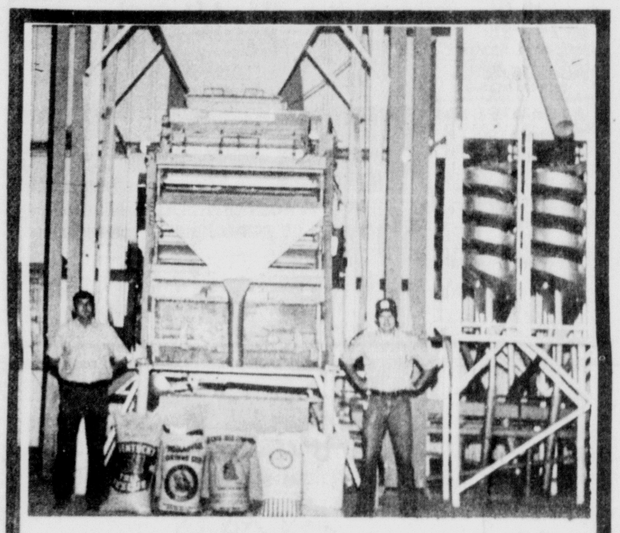
Guest speakers included Mayor Howard Tooke; Mrs. Grayce Alexander of Portageville; SeMo Federation executive secretary; and keynote speakers, Rush Limbaugh and Freddy Overton, who is basketball coach at Murray State University in Murray, Ky.

The day's agenda included group discussions by student leaders and participants. Appearing as panelists for discussion of questions from the students were Dr. Robert Leestamper, president of Southeast Missouri State University; Dr. Arthur H. Turner, superintendent of Cape Girardeau public schools; Joseph Russel, an attorney; and Mrs. Margaret Mary Morrey, a Central school board member.

Alan Terry of Central High School, the federation president, presided over the convention. Others participating were Vince Fallert, vice president, and Susan Strom, secretary, both of Cape Girardeau. Roger Kleusner, president of Notre Dame's student council, presided over the third general assembly.

At the advisors' business meeting, Mrs. Alexander was elected by acclamation to another three-year term as executive secretary of the federation, a position she has held since 1967.

Poplar Bluff High School was elected to be the host school for the 1976 convention. The co-host school will be Valle High School of Ste. Genevieve.



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NOW INVOLVED IN CUSTOM SOYBEAN CLEANING AND STORAGE
Our modern and up to date equipment is specifically engineered to maintain Varietial Purity, minimize handling damage, and maximize foreign matter clean out.

Letters to the Editor

Oct. 12, 1975

Dear Ms. Grojean,

We want to commend you and the Daily Standard for your fine article on Daugherty's Restaurant in your Sunday paper.

Eating a meal there was like eating a meal at home, because the atmosphere was friendly and warm and conversation with Maxine and Alice a pleasure.

We know others will miss them as we will and hope for them only the very best.

Thank you again,

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Parmenter

Three Rivers designated in transfer plan

POPLAR BLUFF—Three Rivers Community College has been designated a cooperating college in a transfer plan at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Students at Three Rivers and 13 other state community colleges may transfer with minimal problems into the College of Public and Community Services at the university under the new plan.

Students who wish to transfer will receive bulletins from the university to help them plan their beginning courses at cooperating colleges as they work toward careers in social work, recreation and park administration and community development.

The transfer program was developed by Dean Emeritus Arthur W. Nebel of the UmC College of public and Community Services.

Blue Cross to raise rates on federal employes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blue Cross-Blue Shield says rates charged to some six million federal workers, who make up the largest single employe group covered by the plan, will spiral by about 35 per cent Jan. 1.

The increase will mean that a federal employe now paying an average of $154 per year for comprehensive coverage of his family will find his premiums increased to $208 next year.

"The use has been very high in the past year and costs continue to rise," Blue Cross spokesman J. S. Nagelschmidt said Thursday night in explaining the sharp boost in rates to federal workers and dependents.

In the last year, Blue Cross-Blue Shield collected about $900 million in premiums for protection of federal workers and their families. The workers pay 40 per cent, the federal treasury the rest.

But Nagelschmidt said the hospital and medical insurance plans took a loss from government coverage and that the projected increase would recoup that deficit and meet anticipated rises in medical costs.

Nagelschmidt said the new rates, which will affect 5,898,000 persons, have been approved by the Civil Service Commission and will be announced officially next Monday.

He said government families made increasing use of hospitals and physicians for their ailments in 1975. And he said the fear of malpractice suits prompted many hospitals and doctors to practice "preventive medicine" by conducting extra tests and examinations on patients.

Fifty-six For Freedom

A Series of Vignettes About the Fifty-six Signers of the Declaration of Independence. A Missouri Press Association Feature for the Bicentennial.

John Penn

With only two to three years of formal education, John Penn, born in Virginia, was a self-educated lawyer and politician. With a small inheritance, he studied law, was admitted to the bar, and moved to North Carolina where he became a leader of the state's patriotic movement. Unobtrusive and unassuming, but remarkably efficient, likeable, and discreet, Penn quickly won the respect of his congressional colleagues. As a delegate to Congress, Penn said very little and was at first, hopeful of a peaceful solution--but in time swayed and supported and signed the Declaration of Independence. In 1780, the Governor of North Carolina recalled Penn from Congress to sit in the emergency Board of War which assumed the state's defense against the British. Shortly after the war his health failed and he resigned from all public positions. His last years were spent peacefully as a country gentleman. He died young--only 47 years old. 13

Daily record

FIRE

PORTAGEVILLE--The fire department was called at 6:30 p.m. Friday to a barn fire at the Norvil Ward farm, located on Route Two southeast of town. The extent of damage and cause of the fire were not recorded.

CITY COURT

PORTAGEVILLE—William Mills of Portageville was fined $30 this morning for peace disturbance.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID--A preliminary hearing has been set on Tuesday for Joe Hill of New Madrid, who, along with Daniel Peak of New Madrid , is charged with felonious stealing. Peak waived a hearing before Judge John R. Bailey and was bound over to Circuit Court.

Hill is being held under $2,000 bond.

The pair is accused of stealing an electric welder from Robbie Akins, which the New Madrid County Sheriff's Department recovered after it had been sold.

Peak, who had been on probation on two prior felony convictions, was ordered committed to the custody of the state Department of Corrections when probation was revoked in both cases.

Misdemeanor cases

Truman Zuck, contributing to delinquency of a minor, reduced by prosecuting attorney from child molestation, one year jail sentence suspended subject to payment of costs and defendant's compliance with Missouri laws; Peggy Sue Fuhr, possession of less than 35 grams of marijuana, $125 fine; Jack John Pulizzo, gambling, failed to appear, $100 bond forfeited.

Mac Ed Aldridge, driving while intoxicated and driving while license is revoked, fined $160; Freddie Leroy Sheeks, driving while intoxicated, fined $125; Roy Reece, driving while intoxicated, failed to appear, $125 bond forfeited; Robert Harold Tucker, driving while intoxicated, six-month jail sentence suspended on condition he complies with motor vehicle laws, and no operator's license, fined $20.

Calvin D. Jackson, careless and imprudent driving, failed to appear, $50 bond forfeited; Ralph Theodore Goll, careless and imprudent driving, fined $25; Curtis Alan Coe, driving while intoxicated, reduced to driving with blood alcohol content of .10 per cent or more by weight, fined $50; and speeding, fined $60; Myles Eugene Curtis, no muffler, fined $20.

Benny Barnes Lemons,operating overweight vehicle of 24,060 pounds, $2,341 fine, with $2,241 stayed, and overwidth without a permit, $10 fine plus $15 costs; Leonard Lee Hall, expired vehicle license, fined $20; Harold R. Peters, public intoxication, fined $40; and Michael W. Stewart, speeding, $15, improper registration, $10, and no operator's license, $10 plus $15 costs, with fines and costs stayed due to hardship and inability to pay.

Bad check

Carolyn Ash, cheat and defraud, restitution of bad check to Big K in Sikeston shown to be made, 30-day jail sentence suspended subject to payment of $25 costs and compliance with Missouri check laws and allowed to Nov. 5 to pay costs.

Speeding fines

C.W. Hicks, $78; James Terry Williams, $57; Dennis R. Walker, $45; James L. Ballentine, James Brown, Russell T. Ivan and Walter L. Echols, $40 each; James C. Jackson, Harold E. Bruce Jr. and David P. Steinbecker, $37 each; Jerry Leon James, Wyona Dixon, L.C. Fisher and Terry Randal Mallett, $35 each; Edward L. Williams, failed to appear, $33 bond forfeited; Jerry Lynn Gain and Nathaniel Hill, $32 each; Gene Barr, $31.

Benson James Forrest, Jarold W. Chapman, Adolph M. Huffstutler, Bobby Wilson Lewis, Charles Richard Waters and Richard Ballard, $30 each; Joe Gene Douglas, Jimmie I. Baker, Robert L. Cook and Richard Lewis Nichols, $29 each; Andy Smithson and Tyrus Jack Parkman, $27 each; E.J. Kelly Jr. and Archie D. Johnson, $26 each; and Terry Dean O'Neal and Clyde Edwin Robertson, $25 each.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press .. Saturday

	HILO PRC Otlk
Albany	59 44 1.49 rn
Albu'que	70 40 ..clr
Amarillo	67 34 ..clr
Anchorage	48 24 ..cdy
Asheville	72 47 1.49cdy
Atlanta	77 48 .97cdy
Birmingham	71 52 .01cdy
Bismarck	63 41 ..clr
Boise	77 49 ..cdy
Boston	59 52 .88 rn
Brownsville	88 64 ..clr
Buffalo	48 41 .74 rn
Charleston	83 62 1.33cdy
Charlotte	73 57 1.04cdy
Chicago	53 48 ..cdy
Cincinnati	55 44 .. rn
Cleveland	51 45 .57 rn
Denver	67 36 ..clr
Des Moines	62 37 ..clr
Detroit	50 44 .10 rn
Duluth	51 34 ..clr
Fairbanks	38 25 .. M
Fort Worth	76 51 ..clr
Green Bay	50 32 ..clr
Helena	70 37 ..cdy
Honolulu	87 72 ..clr
Houston	80 56 ..clr
Ind'apolis	54 42 .80cdy
Jacks'ville	87 60 .55clr
Juneau	50 42 .01 rn
Kansas City	61 36 ..clr
Las Vegas	84 54 ..clr
Little Rock	74 47 ..clr
Los Angeles	77 57 ..cdy
Louisville	56 44 1.81 rn
Marquette	46 24 ..cdy
Memphis	72 52 .04cdy

NICKERSON FARMS RESTAURANT
FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL
ALL YOU CAN EAT
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN
OR
FISH FRY
SERVED WITH POTATO, SALAD AND HOME-MADE BREAD WITH HONEY BUTTER

SPECIAL
SUNDAY DINNER
ROAST
TURKEY BREAST
"With all the fixins"
VISIT THE FRIENDLY FOLKS AT THE FARM
I-55 & HWY 77 BENTON, MO.
YOUR HOST
BILL KIDD
DISPENSING
SKELLY PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

SKATE WORLD
SATURDAY
2pm-4pm. . . . . Regular Session
4pm-6pm. . . . . Regular Session
7pm-9pm. . . . . Regular Session
9pm-11:30 pm . . . . . Regular Session
SUNDAY
2pm-4pm. . . . . Regular Session
4pm-6pm. . . . . Regular Session
6pm-10pm AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY
1207 E. MALONE

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS "Luxury for Less"
ALL ROADS LEAD TO RAMADA FOR THE BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT

FAIR LANES
PLAYING YOUR FAVORITE TUNES
The El Toro Lounge
IS OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 11 AM
TO 1 AM OPEN SATURDAY 4 PM TO 1 AM
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HIWAY 62 EAST — SIKESTON, MO.

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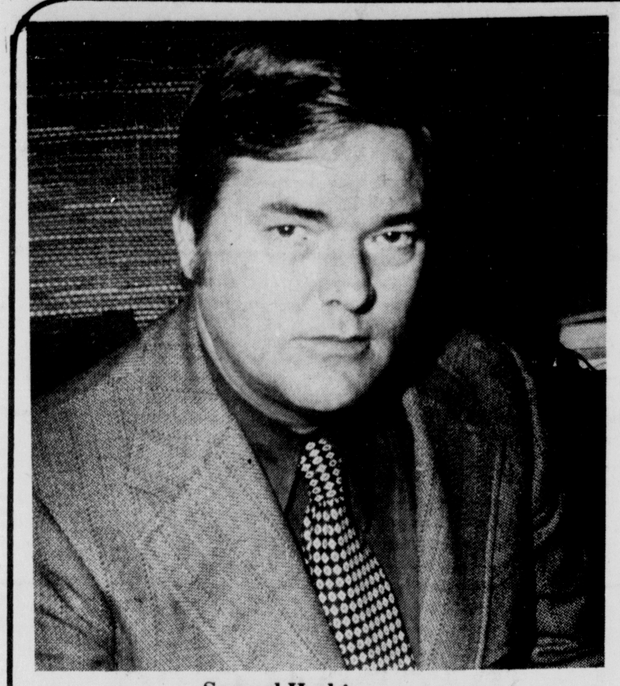
Aerie No. 3319
FREE DANCE
SAT., OCT 18th- 9PM
JACK WATKINS & THE GOOD TIMES

OPENING
SUNDAY, OCT 19th
From 1 PM to 12PM
OFFICE LOUNGE
All your favorite drinks and beverages will be served.
Now appearing Friday & Saturday
"THE SMALL SOCIETY"
From Los Angeless, California
OFFICE LOUNGE
Next to the Dunn Hotel



Samuel Harbin

Samuel Harbin, 810 Ladue Drive, is a native of southeast Missouri and has held his position as superintendent of Sikeston Public Schools for the last five years.

Other positions held in the past include three years as an elementary principal, eight years as junior high school principal, five years as a vice president of a bank and one year as a director of secondary education.

His educational background is an extensive. He holds a bachelor of science degree in education from Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau; a master of science degree in administration from Southern Illinois UNiversity at Carbondale, Ill.; and a graduate of the School of Banking at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, La.

He is on the Chamber of Commerce board of directors and a member of the Sikeston Industrial Development Council and Citizens Advisory Council.

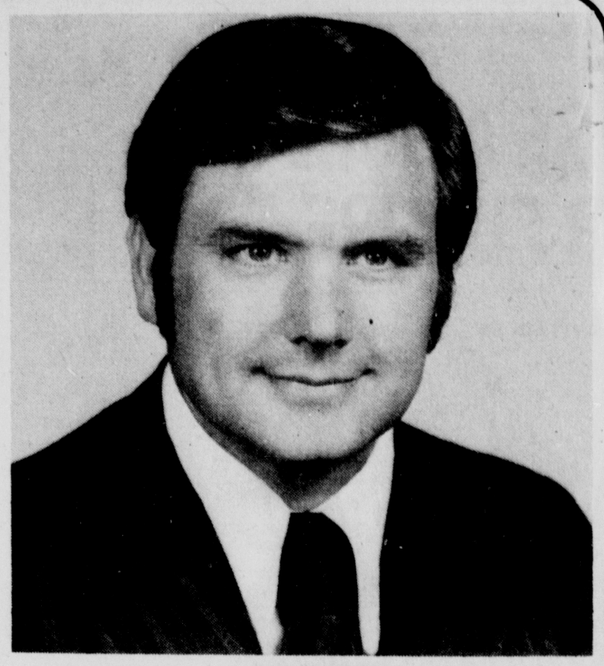
He is married and has three children.

C of C to host workers' seminar

Sikeston's Sam Harbin, superintendent of Sikeston Public Schools, and J. Harold Flynn of Ward, Ark., president of the Monarc National Life Insurance Co. at Little Rock, will headline an office workers' seminar Tuesday in the Security Federal Savings & Loan Association community room. The tenth annual seminar is sponsored by the Women's Division of the Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce.

Also on the speaker's platform will be Dr. Bill Stacy, professor of speech at Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau. He will talk on business communication and how it can increase profits; Harbin will talk on public relations; and Flynn on how to reach your personal goals and how a secretary can triple a boss's effectiveness.

There will be identical morning and afternoon sessions. Morning registration will be from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., with the program ending at 11:45 a.m. Registration for the afternoon session will be from 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., ending at 4:45 p.m. A registration fee will be charged.



J. Harold Flynn

J. Harold Flynn has been in the insurance field for 25 years, working his way up to president of the Monarc National Life Insurance Co. of Little Rock, Ark.

He is a graduate of Southern Baptist College at Walnut Ridge, Ark. and Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Texas.

In addition, he has taken Dale Carnegie courses on leadership, salesmanship and management and human relations, the latter of which he now teaches.

In 1971, he was appointed an Arkansas traveler by former Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpers and was commissioned to serve as an ambassador of goodwill in the United States and abroad.

For the past 15 years, Flynn has conducted management seminars across the nation and in Kingston, Jamaica. He received a distinguished alumni award from Southern Baptist College and was recognized by the Life Underwriter Training Council of Washington, D. C.

Flynn and his wife have six children, four sons and two daughters, and live in Ward, Ark.

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

Church groups attempt to alter advertising image

CINCINNATI (AP) — An attempt by church and women's liberation groups to convince Procter & Gamble to change its advertising image of women — has been overwhelmingly rejected by the company's stockholders.

A resolution asking the world's largest advertiser to change the image of women in its ads from that of housewives and homemakers to one of working persons got a 2.3 per cent affirmative vote Tuesday. Three per cent was needed to keep the issue open for further discussion at next year's stockholders meeting.

Resolutions for affirmative action programs for promotion of women within the company met a similar fate, but the firm did promise gradual change.

Edward G. Harness, the P&G board chairman, said a woman had been elevated to assistant secretary, "a very important position," but said logical progression within the company will take time.

"The day is coming when there will be women on the board, and I welcome that day," said Harness, who moderated the debate.

The management recommended against approval of the resolutions, saying P&G products are primarily for the home and that advertising is based on continuing research.

While the frequently heated debate proceded inside company headquarters, 21 pickets from the local National Organization for Women marched outside with signs critical of P&G commercials.

The proposals were submitted by the United Presbyterian Church, which holds 80,000 shares of the company's stock, two Roman Catholic nuns and members of the New York-based Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility. The Episcopal Church stepped out of the debate, saying it wanted more time to study the issues.

Law stops sex as basis in deciding to grant credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Applicants for credit will be judged on their personal merits and not on the basis of sex or marital status under a new law aimed at ending discrimination in lending, the Federal Reserve Board says.

New regulations based on the law go into effect Oct. 28, although the board said some aspects of the law will be delayed for as much as three years.

The regulations contain these provisions:

—Creditors cannot use sex or marital status as a factor in deciding if an applicant should be given credit. In most cases, bankr)$88p,b g)7ard companies, department stores, gasoline companies and any firm offering installment payment plans will not be allowed to ask if an applicant is single or married.

However, creditors will be allowed to ask about marital status or a spouse's earning power if a man or woman seeks credit based on the earning power of a husband or wife.

—Creditors cannot ask about an individual's or couple's birth control practices or child-bearing plans, nor can they assume from a woman's age that she may leave her job to have a baby.

—Persons victimized by sex or marital discrimination can sue for actual damages plus fines of up to $10,000. Groups of victims who file class action suits can seek penalties of up to $100,000 or 1 per cent of the creditor's net worth, whichever is the lesser amount.

Some of the provisions of the law, such as a guarantee of a married woman's right to set up her own credit accounts and obtain a personal credit rating, won't take full effect for nearly three years.

Poisoned Halloween treats

Research indicates they're hoaxes

Last Halloween 8-year-old Timothy O'Bryan of Pasadena, Texas, ate candy laced with cyanide and was dead a few days later. The incident was widely and sensationally reported as an example of an adult distributing tainted treats to children on their treating rounds. The facts of the case – the child's father was indicted and later convicted of murder – are less widely known since follow-up stories of such tales are rarely front page news.

In the case of Timothy O'Bryan, police emphasized that the incident had nothing to do with Halloween. That the father used the holiday as a pretext for committing a crime on order to collect insurance payments on the death of his children was brought out at the trial. But this fall, the media are already reporting the Texas tragedy as proof that Halloween activities are dangerous, having either forgotten or never having learned what really happened.

A number of reports of incidents of like nature, though none as truly horrifying as the death of Timothy O'Bryan, prompted the National Confectioners Association (NCA) in 1972 to begin a program of research into reported Halloween tainted treats. Working closely with police departments nationwide, the NCA investigators reported the following results of this study:

In 1972 we investigated a representative sampling of 200 tainted treat incidents out of 200 reported nationally. Investigation showed that:

– 76 cases were outright admitted hoaxes

– there was not a single confirmation of any attempt by an adult to harm a child

-- no arrests were made

-- no injuries of any significance resulted

For Halloween of 1973 the number of reported instances of tainted treats was substantially lower. There were only 67 reported incidents in 1973. Of these, it was found that:

-- over 95 per cent of the cases could not be substantiated after further police investigation

-- 26 incidents were hoaxes or at least highly questionable

-- in 38 instances, police had no further information other than the initial complaint and felt investigation would not be justified

Only two of the 1973 cases were apparently valid. Police found evidence of barbiturates in a child's candy in Sonoma, Calif., though no arrests were made. In Philadelphia, police reported a pill was placed in a child's bag by an 80-year-old woman in "advanced stages of senility," who was ultimately given mental health supervision. There was only one reported charge made after parents got involved in fistfights with a person they suspected of tampering with their child's treat.

For Halloween of 1974, questionnaires were sent directly to police departments across the country and 114 departments responded. Significantly, of these, 58 reported no incidents of tainted treats whatsoever. The remaining 56 departments reported a total of 90 incidents. Of these:

– 27 were hoaxes proven false after police investigation

Slinky Shapery
Printed Pattern

Lovely things are bound to happen when you appear in this supple, slinky body shaping! Sew it long or short in a nylon print or metallic knits.

Printed Pattern 4878: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3⅞ yards 60-inch- fabric.

$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to:

Anne Adams

Pattern Dept. 458

THE DAILY STANDARD

243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Merry Mixables!
Printed Pattern

MIX UP this lively trio in crisp checks or Scotch plaid and plain knits and blends! Easy – save dollars!

Printed Pattern 4600: Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 32) jerkin 1⅞ yds. 54-inch; pants 1⅞ yds; shirt 1⅜ yds. 45-inch.

$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to:

Anne Adams

Pattern Dept. 458

(Insert name of your paper)

243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

New Madrid Area Calendar

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

TUESDAY

Marston Civic Improvement Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the C. M. Barnes Community Center.

WEDNESDAY

Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Crisler. Mrs. Gordon Brown and Mrs. James Fletcher are co-hostesses.

THURSDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at the New Madrid Country Club.

THURSDAY

New Madrid County Bess Truman Club meets at 12:30 p.m. at Billy Fisher's Steak House in Portageville.

Household hints

Got a wall to wash.. Do it from the bottom to the top, advises Lynn Raasch, consumer information specialist for a wax company. When walls are washed from top to bottom, water dripping from the sponge or cloth onto the dirty wall below frequently "sets" the soil into a permanent stain. Water dripping onto an already-washed wall seldom leaves a permanent mark, she says. Better yet, try a no-drip, no-run foaming cleaner on walls and other washable surfaces. You don't have to rinse it. Just wipe off the dirt and grime from even the most ignored kitchen walls.

At Wit's End

Camping on the backyard resembles cruel world

By ERMA BOMBECK

"Well," I said to my husband as he crawled into bed, "I hope you're satisfied. Your son is gone."

"You act like it was my idea," he said.

"Don't tell me you didn't encourage him to leave."

"All I said was he is old enough to develop some kind of independence."

"If anything happens to him, let it be on your conscience."

"What kind of a crack is that? You went along with it."

"Only because I didn't want him to remember us screaming and shouting at one another. If he just had someone with him."

"Stop worrying. If everything weren't goin well, we'd hear."

"The dog misses him already," I said. "He's in the utility room whining."

"Oh for crying out loud."

"I went by his room tonight. It was so . . . so picked up. I never knew he had a double bed before."

"Go to sleep and stop torturing yourself."

"Did you hear something?" I asked bolting upright.

"What did it sound like?" he asked.

"I don't know."

"What do you mean you 'don't know.' Everything has to sound like something for pete's sake."

"If I hear it again, I'll tell you."

"If you don't know what it is, then how will you know when you hear it again?"

"Are you trying to pick a fight with me, because if your conscience is bothering you, take it out on someone else. Admit it! You're worried, aren't you?"

"No."

"You're worried that you sent your son out into a world crawling with murderers, perverts, sex fiends and robbers who would tap you on the head with a tire iron for 35 cents."

"Will you go to sleep?"

"Did you leave the front door open?"

"No."

"I'm going down and open it. Just in case he should come home in the middle of the night. You know how he never carries his keys."

"That tears it," said my husband throwing back the covers and sticking his head out of the bedroom window. "Hey Buddy!" he yelled in the darkness. "Everything okay out there?"

A sleepy head poked through the tent flap. "Aw c'mon Dad, you promised you'd let me camp all by myself."

Household hints

Ever have one of these "coney" hot dogs at a fair or carnival and wonder how they made it? Here's the secret: To batter-fry eight skinless franks at home, add 2 tablespoons of corn meal and a tablespoon sugar to a cup of pancake mix. Beat in two-thirds cup water. Dip franks in the batter — draining the excess over the bowl — then fry in deep fat for two or three minutes a 375 degrees. Drain on paper towels and enjoy!

Ann Landers

Reader blasts plastic bag solution

Dear Ann Landers: How COULD you, even in the name of humor, print the suggestion that a cook put a plastic bag over his head while peeling onions in order to avoid the fumes? Some unthinking reader is sure to try this suggestion and suffocate! I urge you to warn your readers against the use of plastic bags in such a manner, and especially to keep those things out of the reach of children! – Deepy Disappointed

Dear Dis: I was dumbfounded at the number of letters (and phone calls!) I received from readers who were upset by the suggestion that the onion peeler put a plastic bag over his head to avoid teary eyes and a running nose.

There is no way an adult can suffocate if he is in his right mind and sober.

As for keeping plastic bags out of the reach of children – now THAT makes some sense.

Dear Ann Landers: What can be done to protect yourself against a vicious relative? My husband's older brother has tried to dominate our lives as well as the lives of his other brothers and their families from the moment we married into the family.

There were five boys and each of the wives has had to fight to save her marriage from this eldest brothers' venomous attacks. He writes letters to his younger brothers at work and tells them what their wives have been doing what he thinks is wrong. He then suggests "proper punishment."

It doesn't stop there. He writes lengthy reports on what he hears about their children and doesn't hesitate to outline what should be done about their "terrible behavior." In the meantime his own kids have been in trouble with the police and his frightened mouse of a wife is a candidate for a mental hospital.

Please come out swinging. We need your help. -- Beat Down

Dear B.D.: No man or beast could become that powerful unless someone gave him the authority. The Gestapo routine should have been scotched the minute Big Brother began to stick his nose into your business.

It's up to you women to let your husbands know you will no longer tolerate the bully's interference. If you haven't the guts to do it you'll just have to suffer.

Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday I wore a plum-colored outfit to the office. A woman I work with complimented me on the ensemble and said she has a suede bag exactly the same color which she had worn only a few times. "I'd love for you to have it," she said. "I'll bring it tomorrow."

Today she brought the bag and it was a perfect match. When I thanked her she said, "I didn't mean it as a gift. I had in mind selling it to you at cost. The price is $40."

I almost fell through the floor. I told her I couldn't afford it and thanked her anyway.

In all my life I have never sold an article of used clothing to a friend. Now I feel our relationship has been hurt. Am I naive? Am I stupid? Was she crass? I need your opinion. – Plum-Faced

Dear P.F.: Selling used clothing to friends, generally speaking, is not a good idea. The woman should have made it clear from the outset that she intended to sell you the bag. Forget the incident and hopefully she will, too.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers's booklet, "Marriage – What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DUTCH PANTRY
SUNDAY 11-2
BAKED TURKEY
AND
Corn Bread Dressing
Served With
Green Beans & Candied Yams
Granished with Cranberry Sauce
Homade Hot Rolls. Choice of Drink
$2.95 Children ½ Price
DUTCH PANTRY RESTAURANT
HWY 62 EAST MINER, MO.

MR FARMER
CALL TERRELL LIME & FERTILIZER DAY OR NIGHT
FOR YOUR FERTILIZER & LIME NEEDS
DAY 471-5153 NIGHT
ALBERT JACKSON 471-1674
CHARLIE TERRELL 471-3133
P.S. IF NOT ON SIKESTON EXCHANGE CALL COLLECT

NORELL
The first great perfume born in America.
Perfume Spray Perfume Cologne Spray Cologne
Exclusively At Midtowner —Village Shy's

HOW TO ERASE A GOOD PART OF YOUR FUTURE...

SHOPLIFT

Here it comes again . . . another shoplifting pitch. We know you've heard it before, but read on. Shoplifting is stealing. It is punishable by law and it labels you a criminal. It can wipe out your hopes for the future. It gets you a court record that can't be erased. Say goodby to college plans or landing a job. Employers will think twice before they hire a thief. Is that wallet, necklace or lipstick you pocket worth the price you must pay in the end?

Think Before You Shoplift!
It May Cost You More Than You're Willing To Pay

THIS AD IS PRESENTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE FOLLOWING

Sikeston Merchants

Sikeston, Mo.

THE DAILY STANDARD

SUPER D DRUG STORE	FALKOFF'S MENS SHOP
DOLLAR GENERAL STORE	ZIEGLER SUPERETTE
LEWIS FURNITURE CO.	OTASCO
T G & Y FAMILY CENTER	JENKINS SHOE STORE
JC PENNEY CO.	BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
OSCO DRUG	HALE'S JEWELRY
RYE'S JEWELRY	LaPETITE SHOP
BRITTS DEPT STORE	LIBERTY SUPER MARKET
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C ourse by Newspaper

A Landscape of privacy

THE LANDSCAPE OF PRIVACY

By JOHN B. JACKSON

..Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of 18 articles written for the nation's Bicentennial and exploring themes of the American Issues Forum. In this article Professor Jackson discusses the organization of the unsettled lands of America into a grid pattern and the relationship of such a pattern to our national ideals of independence and equality.

..COURSES BY NEWSPAPER was developed by the University of California Extension, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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Whoever has flown over any part of the United States west of the Alleghenies has seen the vast landscape of rectangles and squares that extends beyond view in every direction. Even when we fly over desert or mountain some fragment of this rectangular layout is usually visible: a faint trail or a fence line or a solitary square field.

It is an amazing spectacle, without its equal in extent anywhere else in the world, a grid pattern of fields and roads and towns that covers more than two-thirds of the United States. If ever there was a national landscape this is it.

Who created it, and why.. A common explanation is that it is the result of large-scale real estate promotion over the years. But it was actually created almost two centuries ago, in 1785 when the new republic acquired all the vacant land between the old colonies and the Mississippi.

In order to open this Northwest Territory to settlement and organize its administration, the Continental Congress authorized the National Survey, dividing the entire Territory into sections or square miles, with the lines running due north and south, and east and west. As the United States expanded westward and grid system was imposed on all the country as far as the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific.

PROMOTING EQUALITY

It looks like a very simple way of organizing landscape for future occupancy , and it is. And because it is so simple, so rectangular, and so monotonous (at least from the air), many Americans are unaware of the radical social philosophy behind it: it was a landscape designed to promote equality and independence among those who settle in the new territory. Largely inspired by Thomas Jefferson, the grid system represented a new relationship between men and the land.

The practice of dividing land into squares or rectangles is of course far older than the American grid system. There were grid systems in Egypt and Rome and in Japan; there were even small grid landscapes in Medieval England and France and Germany.

It has been favored for several reasons. Fast and easy to lay out, it can be expanded indefinitely, and it makes location and description very precise. It also makes supervision and control of the population relatively easy; these reasons- except for the last - explain for the grid system's popularity in pioneer America.

As a consequence grid landscapes on a small scale took hold in Colonial America in the middle of the 18th century, a good generation before the Revolution. Many developements at the time made the old community- centered landscapes unsatisfactory. The worst of the Indian wars were over and people no longer saw the need for living in compact, defensible settlements. The population was growing fast, and many young Colonists wanted land of their own.

Yet the New England towns could not expand indefinitely, and the practice of living in the village and working in fields miles away becme impractical. Also, tens of thousands of immgrants were arriving in North America – Scotch -Irish and Germans and Welsh. They had no liking for those tightly knit communities of the native born where everyone was fixed to a prescribed place and had to support the one established church; they wanted no part of the old hierarchical system.

A TIME TO CHANGE

Nor should it be over looked that Colonial America in those years underwent an important religious experience. The so-called Great Awakening, led by Baptist missionaries, developed in many people an awareness of an individual emotional inner life that seemed to demand independence from the community's moral control. For the first time to many people there came a need for private life.

Hence the old village centered landscape gradually broke up, and a new class of land speculators arose- men (or companies) who bought large tract of wilderness from the provincial governments and sold them off to anyone who had the money or credit to buy them. George Washington was one such land promoter. It was easy to measure off squares or rectangles of, say, 160 acres, regardless of how they varied in topography, lay out a rough grid of roads or paths, and advertise for settlers.

A simple arrangement, and one which we modern Americans are very familiar with. But consider how new it must have been to the young settler of two hundred years ago! He asked no one's permission to move in on the new land; there were no religious or social qualifications. He could choose any piece of land he could afford to buy, and he could sell it if he wanted to. Furthermore in this new landscape there were none of the old oblications common to New England: church attendance, town meetings, sharing the community grazing lands and forests.

FRONTIER FARMERS

In short, he and his family could lead a happy private life, remote from political strife and the interference of town officials. This was when the word 'farmer' came into general use. It designated a man who lived and worked on property he owned in the country, and it distinguished him from the townsman.

These new grid-layout communities began to spring up in what was frontier America in the mid-1700s -- in northern New England, in New York State, Pennsylvania, and throughout the mountain South. The system proved so popular that after the Revolution the government of the young Republic decided to apply it on a wide scale in the new country to the west. The first grid survey was in Ohio in 1786.

Actually the grid system is more complicated that it appears when seen from a plane. The law not only called for dividing the land into square miles, but for combining every 36 of these square miles (or sections) into townships. And in every township section 16 was set aside as a school section,intended to support a local school and thereby create the nucleus of a community.

Nevertheless, how scanty were the provisions for political activity! No land was set aside for towns or administrative centers, no roads were planned, no common lands for the benefit of the community, no provisions for parishes or counties or even states. How different from the old political landscape of earliest settlements.

Eventually , of course, those places and institutions evolved; but the landscape which developed can still be interpreted - even from the air - in terms of privacy and independence. The viewer looks down on neat farm houses most of them a quarter of a mile from their neighbors, along the straight country roads; the small crossroads churches belonging to innumerable independent sects; the small schools- which were once rural America's answer to the town and its attempt to control education. Even the country towns with their identical blocks and their identical lots, each with its isolated house, are part of this defiantlv private,self-reliant landscape which flourished during the first half of the 19th century, and which to many of us represents old- fashioned, traditional America.

INDEPENDENT STATUS

This landscape achieved its form after the Revolution; but it started long before then; it started when men were looking for another way of identifying themselves. they were no longer willing simply to be members of a kind of political super-family, identified by the place they occupied, either in terms of land or in terms of social position.

They wanted instead the status of independent, self-reliant individuals, with the opportunity for self-improvement and growth. Discontent had taught them that change was necessary, and religious and emotional awakening had taught them that it was often desirable. The western land was one place where it could be achieved.

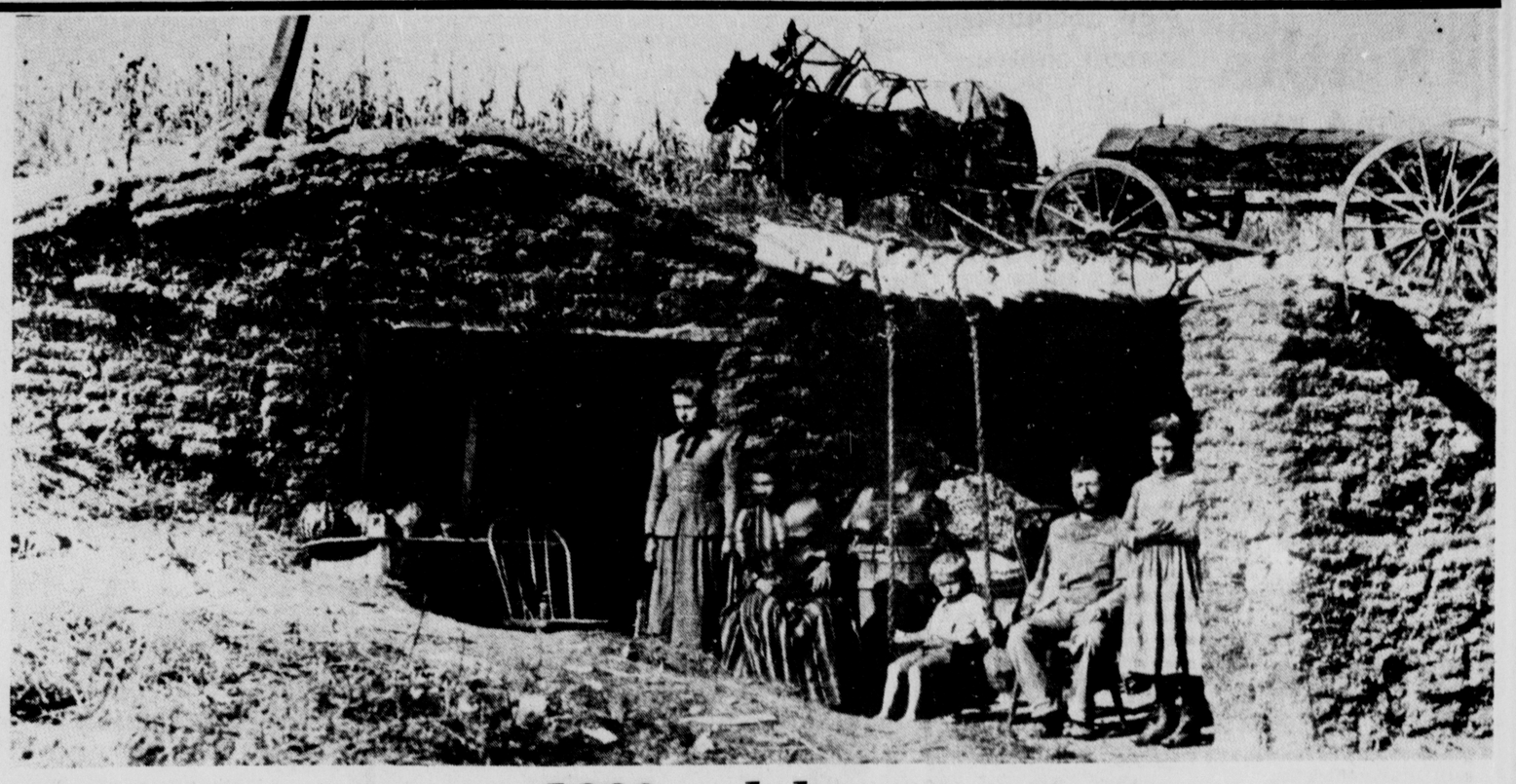
Settlers eventually discovered when they moved West that they had not only broken old ties with the political community but had also created a changing and unpredictable landscape. Their new neighbors were strangers who suddenly moved away to try their luck elsewhere, or who subdivided their land for a townsite, or who left their land in wilderness, in order to sell it later when the prices rose. The land was at first a commodity, to be bought or traded or sold.

Ralph Waldo Emerson was full of admiration for those versatile young Americans who were by turns farmers, hunter, Indian trader, newspaper editor, preacher; jacks-of-all trades. Like the grid pattern which they lived in, they were ready to expand in every direction, to change and grow.

If the landscape had lost forever much if its old harmony, it had gained an invaluable ingredient: the notion of privacy. Perhaps it was the monotony and the lonely distances of this landscape that gave a dimension of inner depth to the lives of those who lived and died there.

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER is distributed by the National Newspaper Association.

NEXT WEEK: Prof. John B. Jackson discusses "The Landscape of Work" that resulted from industrialization and urbanization.



1892 sod dugout

The grid system of survey in the unsettled lands of America provided for a landscape of private family farms. Many of the families lived in sod dugouts such as this 1892 version in Custer County, Neb. (photo is from the Solomon D. Butcher Collection, Nebraska State Historical Society.

Stanfield benefit dinner Oct. 25

GIDEON — The annual Stanfield Cemetery dinner has been set for Oct. 25 at the Gideon school cafeteria.

The upkeep of the Stanfield Cemetery near Clarkton is funded from the dinner and from the many donations received once a year through this dinner.

The serving will begin at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and continue until 8 o'clock.

Many persons in the towns surrounding are selling tickets for the dinner, or tickets may be purchased at the door.

The menu is chicken, dumplings, dressing, slaw, dessert and drink. Carryouts will also be available and persons who wish their meals delivered may call Mrs. Oma Whitledge at telephone number 448-3950, or tell the sealesman when they purchase their tickets.

Everyone who has donated food yearly will be called for donations again this year. In the event last year's food donors are not contacted, donors are asked to please prepare the same thing as last year. Those making food and need help to get it to the cafeteria may call the above number and the food will be picked up.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Charles Gum by phone 448-3097.

NEW MEXICO SHOULD JOIN THE UNION

BELEN, N.M. (AP) — Anthony Pope, a Belen High School student, recently wrote the U.S. Army about what courses he should pursue to prepare himself for a military career.

Col. E.B. Convington III, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, Ft. Sheridan, Ill., replied:

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REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

First National Bank of Sikeston

IN THE STATE OF Missouri, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON September 30, 1975
PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS	Dollars	Cts.	
Cash and due from banks (including $ None unposted debits)	4 080 281	43	1
U.S. Treasury securities	105 039	45	2
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	1 520 175	78	3
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4 607 295	45	4
Other securities (including $ None corporate stock)	137 166	50	5
Trading account securities	None		6
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	3 800 000	00	7
Loans	17 645 986	35	8
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	420 503	93	9
Real estate owned other than bank premises	6 250	00	10
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and "associated companies"	None		11
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None		12
Other assets (including $ None direct lease financing)	465 502	06	13
TOTAL ASSETS	32 788 200	95	14
LIABILITIES			
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8 539 784	59	15
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	17 286 826	24	16
Deposits of United States Government	131 344	52	17
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2 629 170	25	18
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	None		19
Deposits of commercial banks	480 108	95	20
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	283 607	93	21
TOTAL DEPOSITS $ 29,350,842.48			22
(a) Total demand deposits $ 10,616,911.01			(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits $ 18,733,931.47			(b)
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None		23
Liabilities for borrowed money	None		24
Mortgage indebtedness	145 203	87	25
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None		26
Other liabilities	1 111 002	07	27
TOTAL LIABILITIES	30 607 048	42	28
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	None		29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES			
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	235 574	94	30
Other reserves on loans	None		31
Reserves on securities	None		32
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	235 574	94	33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS			
Capital notes and debentures	None		34
___% Due _____ $ _____			
___% Due _____ $ _____			
Equity capital-total	1 945 577	59	35
Preferred stock-total par value	None		36
No. shares outstanding None			
Common Stock-total par value	600 000	00	37
No. shares authorized 300,000			
No. shares outstanding 300,000	650 000	00	38
Surplus	695 577	59	39
Undivided profits	None		40
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	1 945 577	59	41
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	32 788 200	95	42
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS			
MEMORANDA			
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	29 003 751	30	1
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	17 577 146	42	2
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts	None		3
Standby letters of credit	None		4

I, Jo Poindexter, Cashier, of the above-named bank do
(Name and title of officer authorized to sign report)
hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Jo Poindexter

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Bob L. Matthews
[illegible]
[illegible]
} Directors.

Deaths

Calvin A. West

DEXTER — Calvin Arland West, 69, of 814 N. Mulberry St., a retired mechanic, died at 10:15 a.m. Friday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston.

He was born Sept. 26, 1906 near Dexter.

On Aug. 29, 1925 at Dexter, he married Gladys Smith, who survives.

He was a member of the North Mulberry Church of Christ.

Other survivors include one son, Earl Gene West of St. Jacob, Ill.; one daughter, Mrs. Norma Lee Frank of Garland, Tex.; five brothers, Arvin, John and Dale West of Taft, Calif., Cecil West of Westminister, Calif., and Alvie West of Ventura, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Mae Staples of Taft, Calif.; and four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Sunday at Rainey Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday with Jack Caraker officiating.

Burial will be in Dexter Cemetery.

Howard Ruffin

ORAN — Howard Paul Ruffin, 65, died Friday evening at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston shortly after being admitted.

He was born Nov. 11, 1909 in Marston to the late John and Lucy Ruffin.

On May 31, 1935, he married Leola Huie of Choctoaw, Ark., who survives.

He moved to Oran from Kewanee in 1960 and farmed until 1972 when he rretired.

He was a member of the Bell City Church of Christ.

Other survivors include, three sons Huie D. Ruffin, of Flat River, Robert H. Ruffin of Sumter, S. C., and Steven A. Ruffin of Kansas City; three daughters, Mrs. Paula Ronald and Mrs. Margaret Kelley of Columbia, S. C., and Saralynn Pobst of Sikeston; one brother, Ronald Ruffin of Bettenforf, Iowa; and three grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6:30 p.m. today at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday, Louis Gardener, minister of the Bell City Church of Christ, will officiate.

Burial will be in Forest Hills Memorial Gardens near Morley.

Elizabeth Entrekin

Elizabeth Entrekin, 23, of 415 Dorothy St. died at 8:30 a.m. today in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

She was born Oct. 31, 1951 in Sikeston.

Survivors include her widower, David L. Entrekin; father, Roy Nall of Sikeston Route Two; mother, Mrs. Joan Caverno, address unavailable; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Taylor of Sikeston.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, where arrangements are incomplete.

Bowling alley broken into

DEXTER — The Thunderbird Lanes bowling alley, 211 N. Walnut St., was broken into Friday night or early this morning, police said today.

No other information was available as investigation continued this morning.

New accounting system contract signed by state

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Arthur Andersen & Co. has been awarded an $85,941 contract for preliminary system development of a new statewide accounting system, J. Neil Nielsen, commissioner of administratiion, announced Friday.

The Andersen firm, which has offices in St. Louis, Kansas City and Detroit, provided seven of its employes to the Loaned Executives Action Program (LEAP) which originally recommended the new financial accounting control system for the state. The chairman and co-chairman of LEAP's Financial Control Task Force were employes of Andersen.

William Raftery, director of the Division of Accounting in the Office of Administration, said the contract was "awarded on the basis of the best proposal" and that the presence of the seven Andersen employes on the LEAP task force had nothing to do with that firm's being slected.

Raftery noted that several other firms which submitted bids for the development of the accounting system also provided employes for the LEAP task force which studied the state's financial controls.

They included Price Waterhouse & Co., McDonnell Douglas Corp. and Haskins & Sells. Of the nine bids submitted, Andersen's was the second lowest.

"What they (LEAP task force members) came up with would not lean toward any particular firm," Raftery said. "There shouldn't be any difference in output due to the mix of people."

Nielsen, who was not available for comment, apparently expected some questions on the selection of the Andersen firm, since he included in the written announcment of the contract award an explanation of the firm's slection.

"Since the Arthur Andersen firm was involved in the LEAP program and a firm employe worked on the LEAP accounting proposals, the state was very careful to insulate the evaluation process," Nielsen's announcement said. "I and others stronly believe that no firm should be penalized for their dedication and involvement in LEAP, a program which has meant much to state government."

The fact that Nielsen's written statement said "a firm employe" worked with LEAP was "sort of a typo," according to Raftery. He said the statement should have said "firm's employes."

The statewide accounting system for Missouri is designed to provide the Office of Administration with information on the cost of programs which are operated by more than one department. Its implementation was a major recommendation of LEAP, which was made up of volunteer private company executives who studied state operations and gave suggestions on how to improve them.

Nielsen said the accounting system will allow all branches of state government greater control over their expenditures and enable the state to determine where the money is being spent and who is spending it.

He said the total project will take several years, and that the Andersen contract, which covers a six-month period ending June 30, 1976, involves only consulting work for preliminary development of the system. The Missouri Legislature appropriated $259,082 for the project during is last session.

Ole Miss Ambassadors

These University of Mississippi students are among 45 who have been selected to serve in the new Ole Miss Ambassadors Program. They are Marcia Romine, left, and Lisa Romine, both of Dallas, Tex., and David Ziegnehorn of Sikeston. Selection was based on the student's activities, hometown, scholarship, grade-point average and knowledge of the university. The ambassadors will visit high schools in Mississippi and Memphis, Tenn., for recruitment purposes. Ziegenhorn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Ziegenhorn, 505 Tanner St.

Relocating prisoners near-nightmare for sheriff

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Scattered into the far reaches of Missouri, from cities such as Springfield to small towns such as Vienna, nearly 90 defendants sit in jails awaiting their court dates in faraway St. Louis.

Overcrowded jail conditions in the state's largest city have spilled pretrial and presentencing prisoners into 16 county jails—one in Newton County, some 290 miles away.

The situation is a near-nightmare for St. Louis City Sheriff Raymond T. Percich, whose office has custody over all prisoners in city jails.

Take the scheduling. This week, his deputies on one run dropped off six prisoners in Mississippi County, picked up eight prisoners from St. Francois County when the jail there became full and brought two prisoners back to St. Louis from New Madrid County for court appearances.

"We've always been able to find someplace," Percich said. "The biggest problem is the time it takes to make arrangements and then to pick up and drop off prisoners."

A federal court order last year limiting the number of prisoners in the city jail to 228 is one source of overcrowding problems. Another, says Percich, is the city's rising crime rate and the corresponding increase of prisoners.

Percich has used the city police holdover facility and the city workhouse as a supplement to the jail, but has had to use other jails outside the city in the last three months.

"We try to move the mild ones (prisoners) and usually try to put someone (outstate) who won't have a court appearance for at least four weeks," Percich said.

County jails are obligated by law to accept prisoners from another jail which is full, he said, "but we avoid a jail if it doesn't have round-the-clock guards."

Sometimes as many as three times a week, a handful of deputies will escort some 20 prisoners on a chartered bus that follows a course carefully charted to reach the maximum number of jails. Reshuffling is necessitated, Percich said, when a jail becomes full with prisoners from its own county and thus city deputies are dispatched for further relocation.

There are other problems, equally unforeseen. Late last month, for instance, a bus carrying 17 prisoners broke down south of Buffalo and the prisoners and deputies were stranded for the night.

Deputies are sometimes on the road for 24 hours at a stretch. And Percich says some prisoners have complained that their civil rights are violated by being separated from their family and attorneys.

Most county sheriffs are cooperative, Percich said.

"We're glad to help him out," said Greene County Sheriff Mickey Owen of Springfield. "Most of the sheriffs down here are sympathetic to his cause. The jail situation is bad in the state of Missouri..."

Owen, who had six St. Louis prisoners in his jail at midweek, said the city of St. Louis is billed $7.50 per day per prisoner—one of the few bargains of the arrangement since the average daily cost of keeping a prisoner in St. Louis is $16.

It's even cheaper in Howard County, where Sheriff Harden Dougherty says the daily cost is $2.

"They were coming through last night," Dougherty said Wednesday, "and I could only hold one. They had 17 to get rid of. I think they were going from here to St. Joe and Liberty."

The jail most used by the city, Percich said, is the Cole County facility in Jefferson City, where 14 of the jail's 40 prisoners this week were from the city.

There have been no escapees of St. Louis prisoners either en route to or at the outstate jails, Percich said, but he cautions that "the pressure's building up." Conditions at many of the jails "are not so nice," he explained.

No immediate resolution of the problem is in sight. City officials have proposed offering a bond issue to voters late this year or early in 1976 to finance an addition to the workhouse. But Percich and Mayor John Poelker are at odds on how large the addition should be.

Their argument boils down to cost—and voter acceptance—versus necessity. A 500-cell addition to the workhouse is needed to solve the overcrowding, Percich contends. But Poelker wants a 200-cell addition, which has been estimated to cost $4.5 million.

However, Percich argues that the smaller addition would mean the practice of taking prisoners outside the city would have to continue.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

to him had mud on it, one spent .38-caliber casing and five live shells in the chamber.

A report from the Southeast Missouri Crime Laboratory in Cape Girardeau, on a blood sample taken from Watson's body by Coroner Elgin McMikle, showed an alcohol weight of .158, according to Ritchey, who said a weight of .10 is considered the level of intoxication.

Describing the officer as upset but stable following the incident, Ritchey said he showed remorse over the shooting a number of times. When asked by Graham if he, as a police officer with some 17 years experience, had formed a personal opinion, Ritchey said, "Yes, sir. I think officer Martin reacted as most officers would under similar circumstances."

Martin, married and the father of two children, has served on the Charleston police force for 13 months. Prior to that he was employed one year by the St. Louis Police Department.

Officer Martin was reinstated to the Charleston force following the inquest after having been suspended while the investigation was under way.

Jury members included Freeman Finley, foreman, and Roy Bone, Jim Surbar, Tom McMinn, Calvin McIlroy and Stephen Moore.

The jury had viewed the body at McMikle Funeral Home at 1 p.m. and, according to the coroner, Watson was shot once in the left side of the chest.

Services for Watson were conducted at 2 p.m. today.

Senate passes bill making treasurer part of council

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Seante has unanimously passed a bill to make the secretary of the treasury a member of the National Security Council.

Membership on the council is presently limited to the President, vice president and the secretaries of state and defense.

Introducing the bill, Symington said, "Inasmuch as a sound economy, with a sound dollar, is vital to national security, should there no be concern that our nation's chief fiscal and monetary officer – the secretary of the treasury – has no statutory right to participate in these high level discussions of national security issues; issues which today obviously relate to his area of special knowledge and responsibility; and issues about which all responsible citizens, regardless of party or position, are becoming increasingly concerned?"

"For we all know that true national security is not limited to diplomatic activities or military threats; that such security also includes domestic well-being."

Symington added, "We all know how intimately our domestic economy is related to foreign developments -- the Mideast oil boycott and the sales of agricultural products to foreign countries are but two examples.

Sikeston High School open house Tuesday

An open house is scheduled from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at Sikeston High School as part of the first meeting of the year for the high school Parent-Teacher Association.

Parents will be able to visit their children's classrooms and meet with instructors. Some of the first quarter's school work will be on display.

PTA officers will hold a membership drive in front of the cafetorium to enlist more parents into the organization.

PTA officers are Don Baker, president; Clyde Launius, vice president; Shirley Davidson, secretary; and Ken Williams, treasurer.

The second PTA meeting is set for Dec. 9 at the high school.

The Girl Scouts of Cadette Troop No. 159 and their leader, Joan Cowell are shown above signing their names along side the founders of our great country on the "Declaration of Independence."

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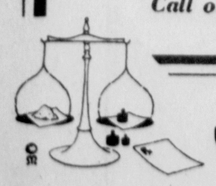

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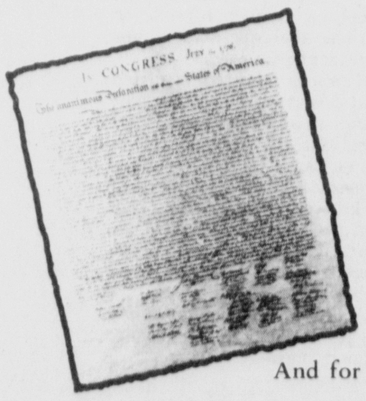
You're Invited to Sign the Declaration of Independence

☐ To rededicate ourselves to the principles of our great nation, we're having a special event . . . we call it the "Second Signing of the Declaration of Independence." In our lobby we have a giant enlarged reproduction of this famous document and we want everybody in the area to come in and sign under the signatures of John Hancock, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and the other great leaders who led the way to freedom. Try to come by opening day or during the time we have it up. Come by for the "Second Signing" and pick up your free gift.



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No more easy puddin

"Just tell 'em, 'Easy Puddin' is coming down!"

That 'Easy Puddin' sign has been on the Sikeston Doghouse dressing room wall mocking the Bulldogs for a long time. After a not-as-close-as-it-looks 34-6 win over Dexter's Bearcats, Friday night, the reminder of unpleasant days past is going to bite the dust.

"Say that we'd follow this team to the end of the world," a half-dozen pretty cheerleaders shouted. Sikeston has five wins in a row and a fanatic group of student supporter that they've really earned. With the three toughest games of the year just over the horizon they'll have a chance to earn further the removal of that distasteful reminder of the past.

Quarterback Ron Priday led a Sikeston running attack that rolled up 511 yards and averaged nearly nine yards per try. Priday ran for 189 yards and two scores. James Wilder hit the century mark exactly and Paul Bean added 91. With the running game going well, Priday went to the air just three times, with his only completion a 27-yarder to Paul Gilbow.

Despite the huge yardage rolled up by the victors, the game never became a runaway. Although there were many substitutes playing from game's start, mass substitutions weren't made until the fourth period.Giving up size and talent in great quantities, the gutty Bearcats managed to hold within striking range until early in the fourth period. Dampening the Bulldog scoring were nine flags for 95 yards in penalties, by far the most Bulldog infractions this year. In a game that held little meaning for either team, emotions flared several times. Each team had a player ejected and Dexter lost two starters via injury. Quarterback Mike Grubbs suffered a broken collarbone late in the third period and Jim Dowdy met the business end of a runaway "Mule," James Wilder, also in the third. Wilder's headon block knocked Dowdy unconscious and he was taken from the field on a stretcher.

Sikeston fumbled twice early in the game and the offense sputtered, giving no indication of the fireworks to come. It took a 71-yard run by Priday to start things happening with less than five minutes left in the period. Priday seemed tired by his jaunt down the sidelines and shanked the extra-point try to the right.

James Wilder, along with his devastating blocking, had a good night running the ball. The 195-pound powerback entered the game with nearly five hundred yards, but no scores. He took care of that twice against the 'Cats, the first from four yards out on the last play of the quarter. Wilder also took care of the point after when he bulled over for a two-point conversion, and a 14-0 Sikeston lead.

The first score of the second half was also by Wilder. He was hit at the line of scrimmage, but ran through the tangle, shedding his tormentors like flies, enroute to a 38-yard score. Priday's extra-point gave Sikeston a 21-point lead.

Two concurrent penalties may have fired the Bulldogs up too much on the next series. Quick whistles were the rule during the night's action and a questionable ruling against a Sikeston lineman evoked less-than-complimentary remarks from the Bulldog bench. The result — a gain of nearly fifty yards on the play and a fired up defense that was so eager Dexter was able to pop another long gain and set up a seven-yard scoring run by sophomore halfback Lance Espey. The try for two failed and Sikeston led 21-6.

Priday's 13-yard run gave the Bulldogs a 27-6 lead. There's only one problem. When you're scoring all the time, you don't have time to switch to your kicking shoe. Wearing his running shoe (and this does make a difference) Priday missed his second kick of the night.

Paul Bean then capped the night's scoring with a seven-yard run early in the final frame. When Garry Griffins interception gave Sikeston the ball on Dexter's twenty, the subs hit the field. Diminutive Gary Silverthorn did most of the carrying and Sikeston held the ball most of the rest of the game. They came away with their second straight win over Dexter, and their fourth in five years perch in first place in the Northern division conference race. While Sikeston played non-conference Dexter, Poplar Bluff lost to Conference foe Cape.

With the three toughest games of the year coming up, Sikeston has already assured itself of a .500 season. Considering the Bulldog total of two wins in the last two years, a break-even record would be quite an accomplishment. But, if you think that the new-and-improved Bulldogs are going to settle for that willingly, you've still got three or fur more guesses coming, because you are WRONG!

'Easy puddin' is in the waste-can. Sikeston's "Young Gladiators" intend to see it stays there.

Bulldog stats....

Team Stats	Sikeston	Dexter
First downs	25	11
Rush yards	511	115
Pass yards	27	80
Completions	1-6	7-18
Had intercepted	1	2
Fumbles-lost	3-2	6-4
Punt average	1-36	4-27.5
Penalties-yards	9-95	2-30
TOTAL YARDS	538	195
TOTAL PLAYS	64	56

By Quarters	1.	2.	3.	4.	Total
Sik. Bulldogs	14	0	13	7	34
Dex. Bearcats	0	0	6	0	6

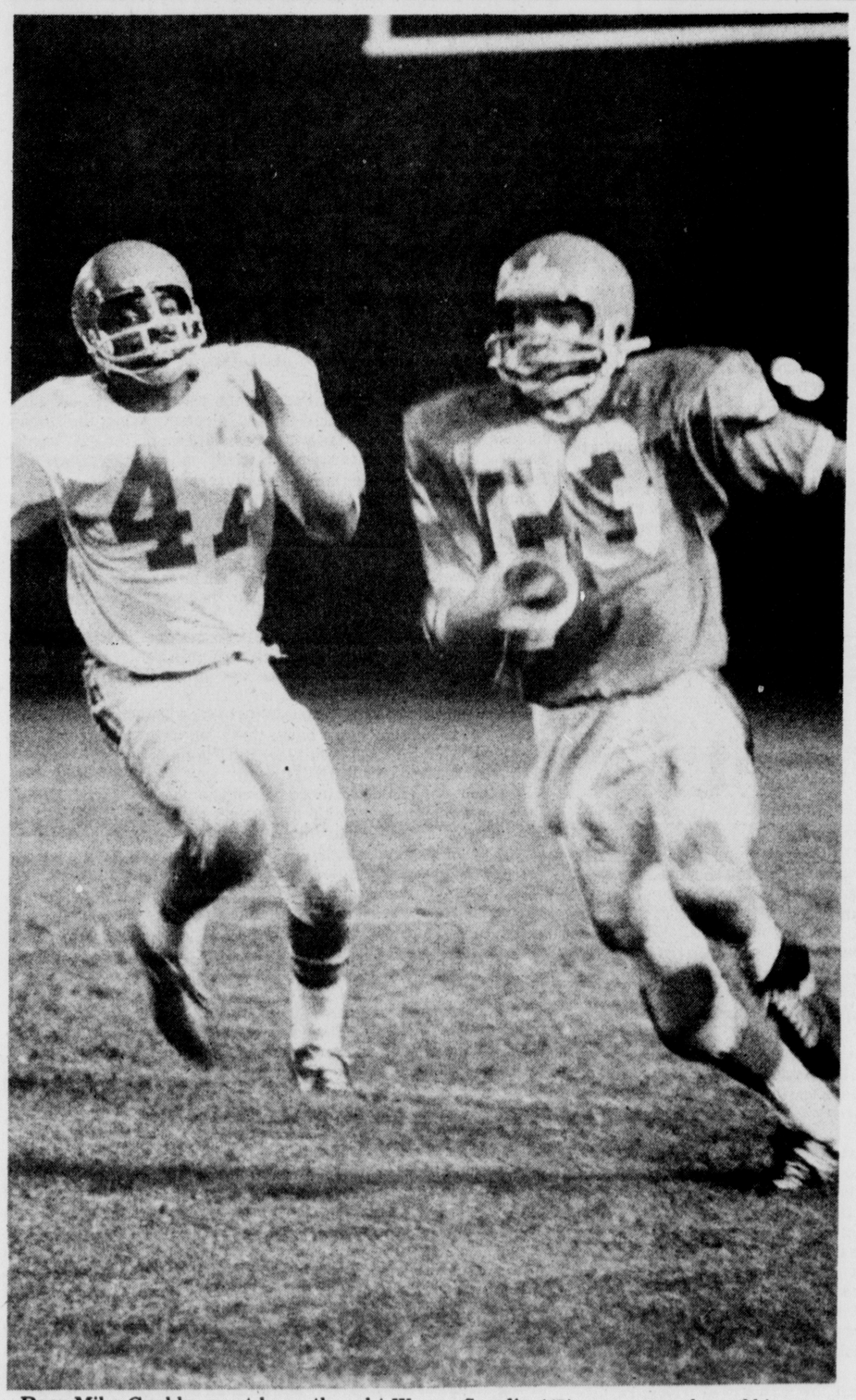
S-Ron Priday 71-yard run (kick missed)
S-James Wilder four-yard run (Wilder run)
S-Wilder 38-yard run (Priday kick)
D-Lance Espey seven-yard run (run failed)
S-Priday 13-yard run(kick missed)
S-Paul Bean seven-yard run (Priday kick)

SIKESTON RUSHING	Att	Gain	L	Net	Avg	TD
Ron Priday	16	192	3	189	11.8	2
Paul Bean	14	97	6	91	6.5	1
James Wilder	12	101	1	100	8.3	2
Scott Scherer	5	32	0	32	6.4	0
Joe Green	1	64	0	64	64.0	0
Mike Lambert	1	1	0	1	1.0	0
Gary Silverthorn	6	28	1	27	4.5	0
David Shell	2	14	10	4	2.0	0
Chris Matthews	1	3	0	3	3.0	0

DEXTER RUSHING	Att	Gain	L	Net	Avg	TD
Lance Espey	11	49	15	34	3.1	1
Rick Guilliams	5	34	7	27	5.4	0
Mike Reese	7	31	0	31	4.4	0
Mike Grubbs	11	41	30	11	1.0	0
Denny Jarrell	1	0	5	-5	...	0
Bryce Matthews	1	6	0	6	6.0	0
Kevin Brown	1	3	0	3	3.0	0
Dough Land	1	8	0	8	8.0	0

SIKESTON RECEIVING	Rec	Yds	Aver	TD
Paul Gilbow	1	27	27.0	0

DEXTER RECEIVING	Rec	Yds	Aver	TD
Rick Guilliams	3	22	7.3	0
Chris Bryant	2	49	24.5	0
Randy Hiett	1	11	11.0	0
Denny Jarrell	1	-2	....	0



Poor Mike Grubbs must have thought Wayne Sumlin (47) was a member of his own backfield. The Dexter quarterback faced a tremendous rush from the Sikeston defensive line during most of Dexter's 34-6 loss Friday night.

Bluff upset

POPLAR BLUFF — The Northern division conference race is now a whole new ballgame. Gary Emmendorfer's Cape Central Tigers unveiled a new, wishbone offense and shut down Mike Moss and the vaunted Poplar Bluff rushing attack while upsetting the heavily-favored Mules 9-8. Poplar Bluff had entered the game 6-0 and ranked third in the state.

Eric Lee, a quarterback noted more for his passing, scored the first Cape Central points on a 16-yard run in the first period. Lee threw just five times during the night, but the Tiger ground game netted 187 yards, quite an improvement over recent accomplishments.

In the second period, Poplar Bluff fumbled and the Tigers were once again able to capitalize on the miscue. They drove to the Mule 14 and, on fourth down, Rick Webb kicked his second fieldgoal of the year, a 32-yarder, and Cape led 9-0.

Moss came into the game with nearly eleven hundred yards rushing. But, the Central defense keyed on the shifty runner and "held" him to 113. It was Moss' five-yard scoring run that capped a 99-yard second quarter drive that put the Mules within striking distance. Quarterback Tracy Edington ran the two-point conversion and the game was a one-point affair. Unfortunately for the Mules and fortunately for Cape, neither team could penetrate the rock-ribbed defenses thrown up the rest of the game. The Tigers did penetrate the twenty twice in the second half, but they weren't able to score.

Poplar Bluff now has a 3-1 conference record. Cape is 1-1 and has a 2-3-1 record overall. The Tigers host Sikeston next Thursday at Houck stadium in their homecoming game.

Eagles tame CHS

CARUTHERSVILLE -- For the first time in 25 years, the East Prairie Eagles have all but clinched a football conference championship. The Eagles virtually eliminated Caruthersville from the Southern Division race Friday night, trimming the Tigers 27-14 in the battle of the conference unbeatens.

East Prairie, which won the Little Six Conference way back in 1950, has not won a championship since. Coach Ed Nichols Eagles were ranked ninth among the state's 2-A grid teams and are now likely to move up several more notches as a result of last night's crucial victory, which left them undefeated and handed Cauthersville their second consecutive loss.

Perry Jones carried the blll in from the four yard line for East Prairie in the first period to give them the lead. Mark Mars extra point attempt failed.

The Eagles' Benny Bradley went in from the 16 to pad the East Prairie lead in the second period. This time, Mars' kick was good, making the score 13-0.

But Caruthersville came back late in the period to get back into the ballgame. Quarterback Audie Tarpley tossed a screen pass to running back Wade Malone, who used his blocking and a few good moves to get into the end zone. The 50-yard pass play put Caruthersville on the board for the first time, and Bob Taylor made it 13-7 with the extra point.

After a scoreless third period, Malone got his second touchdown of the night early in the fourth quarter, moving in from the six. Malone's TD tied the score, and Taylor put the home team ahead for the first and only time, 14-13.

But East Prairie put an end to the Caruthersville victory hopes with a pair of touchdowns late in the game. The duo of Grady Williford and Benny Bradley combined for a 48-yard touchdown pass midway through the final frame, with Bradley on the receiving end. Williford ran in the two-pointer, putting the Eagles ahead 21-14. Danny Johnson wrapped it up for the Eagles with an 88-yard breakaway run with less than a minute to go. The extra point attempt failed.

The Eagles outgained Caruthersville 324 yards to 229. Halfback Danny Johnson had 121 of East Prairie's 266 rushing yards.

East Prairie has only one conference game remaining, that against Malden.

Jays, Dogs romp

Kevin Hess passed for 165 yards and scored 15 points while teammate Greg Johnson rushed for 140 yards and two touchdowns as the Charleston Bluejays romped over the Kennett Indians 47-6 in a Northern Division Conference game Friday night.

Wingback Clint Clark raced 31 yards on Charleston's first play from scrimmage to open the scoring. Kevin Hess, who kicked six extra points during the game, added the point after.

The Bluejays were given two more points late in the first quarter when the Kennett punter had to go out of the end zone to take a high snap, giving Charleston a safety.

Hess threw a 30-yard pass to John McMikle early in the second quarter. Greg Johnson and Ralph Mitchell scored on runs of one and 17 yards later on in the quarter. Hess added the kick after each touchdown, giving Charleston a 30-0 halftime lead.

Johnson scored his second TD early in the third period, going over from the one. After Hess booted a 34 yard field goal to boost the Bluejays' lead to 40-0, Kennett scored their only points of the evening. Glen Rucker rambled in from the five for the Indians, and the PAT was blocked.

Second-string quarterback Stan Oakley of the Jays dumped off a short pass to Bobby Clark, who weaved his way downfield 70 yards for the final touchdown. Hess's kick was again good.

In all, Charleston amassed 509 yards in total offense, 344 of it in rushing. In addition to Johnson's 140-yard rushing performance, Ralph Mitchell ran for 109 yards.

Football....

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Prep Football
Sikeston 34, Dexter 6
Cape Central 9, Poplar Bluff 8
Charleston 47, Kennett 6
East Prairie 27, Caruthersville 14
Malden 12, Hayti 0
Portageville 26, Cairo, Ill. 6
Doniphan 14, Chaffee 12

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Little League Football
Jaycees vs. Bank of Sikeston
National Lock vs. Daily Standard
Prep Football
Perryville at Brentwood

CARELESSNESS CAUSES HUNTING ACCIDENTS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Freak occurrences were rarely the cause of last year's hunting accidents in California which killed nine and injured 69. A survey by the National Automobile Club showed most of these accidents were caused by the hunter's carelessness, by his unthinking or overeager actions.

It seems even the most experienced hunter forgets to handle his weapon properly. One hunter set his loaded rifle against a log while he began to dress the deer he had just shot. His dog, excited by their success, knocked the weapon over and it went off, wounding the hunter.

Nervousness and eagerness can cause the hunter to act rashly, and he usually suffers for it, the NAC points out. Last year, one man hunting illegally at night tried to load his gun in a hurry, but only succeeded in shooting himself through the foot.

And such eagerness can have more tragic results. When one hunter jumped a rabbit, he fired at it rapidly several times before realizing another person was in his line of fire.

World Series game postponed because of rain

BOSTON (AP) — The sixth game of the World Series was postponed today until 1 p.m. Sunday because of rain.

The Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds were scheduled to play this afternoon at Fenway Park, but officials announced this morning that the game had been called due to poor weather.

The Reds lead the best-of-seven series 3-2.

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Canadian geese embark upon a long journey

The fall flight never ends

By LARRY DABLEMONT

Nothing touches the soul of man like those lonely flights of wild geese each fall. Is there a man anywhere too busy with his work to stop and gaze skyward at southbound flocks of waterfowl, forecasting the coming of winter.

Poets have long expressed a desire to follow, yearning for the freedom of the wild geese. We see them as carefree wanderers, drifting across the skies in search of greener pastures, but the migration flights of the wild geese, one of the most remarkable aspects of nature, are journeys of hardship, and struggle....and death.

It begins sometime in late summer, far to the north, on the wind swept prairies of Canada, land of lakes and marshes, where wildlife and waterfowl abounds.

The young geese, hatched the previous spring suddenly become restless with an inner feeling the elders have experienced many times before. The marshes and lakes become alive with gatherings of ducks and geese, seemingly unable to contain the restless feeling.

It begins with short flights, circling, alighting, then taking to the skies again, as if practicing for the long trip soon to come. Vast thousands of ducks and geesse form flocks of 30 to 200, which may be divided several times in the coming months to become several lesser flocks. There is the constant increase and decrease in numbers of each flock, as newcomers join and old members drop out, some never to take to the skies again.

What those flocks of geesse face upon leaving their northern breeding grounds each autumn, is beyond man's comprehension.

Led by an old goose, veteran of many fall flights, the flock at a given signal climbs above the marsh, circling higher and higher, finally, in precise V formation moving away to the south.

The cold, thin atmosphere high above the earth becomes a high-way of no return for many. Along the way, there are the guns of the hunter and the teeth of the predator, to which many will fall. But this is nature's way, the hunter is a harvester, and in thinning the flock, he is helping to fulfill the role of the predator, reducing the surplus of the spring hatch in order that winter food supplies will not be exhausted.

Without the hunter, the wild geese would not have the fall and spring refuges and sanctuaries along their migration path.

It would be a tragic flight but for the man-made refuges, and food from unbegrudging hands. Without them, the geese would be welcome nowhere, for too many there is little room for wild things where a harvest of corn means more dollars in the bank.

In fact, most of the waterfowl that hatches each spring owes their very existence to the hunters and nature lovers who pooled their money to buy up wetlands being drained and plowed by agricultural interests.

Refuges and sanctuaries are landmarks for the leaders of the flock. They learn to look for lakes, rivers, even cities they have passed before.

Canadian honkers mate for life, and the pair will migrate together over the years until one drops from formation, never to return.

For a time, the geese may rest among the fields of the northern corn belt. Many thousands of geese will migrate no farther now, since it is the lack of food that prompts the fall flight, and not the apprehension of the winter cold.

Fattened on refuge corn, they brave the icy blasts of the northern states as long as the food remains.

The thick feathers provide an insulation no winter wind can penetrate. But many will continue their long flighty driven by instincts which led their ancestors to the bottomlands of Arkansas and Louisiana, and on as far as the sun-bathed Gulf coast.

And as our ancestors leaned against the plow and looked toward the skies with a restlessness stirring within, so do we gaze with envy at that wavering line of vagabonds talking one to another of the coming of the snow.

It is certainly in an uncertain world, the passing of the geese. When pumpkins lay ripened in the field, and frost blankets the earth at dawn, watch the skies and wait.

And some evening, as light fades and you lift your collar against a chill wind, they'll be there, strung across a multi-colored sunset, a shimmering silhouette of free-spirits. At such a time, man's accomplishments seem small, our problems insignificant.

The sunset, the horizon, and the geese are as they have always been. Where you stand the settler of long ago stood, and before him the Indian, and the sight before you is as they saw it. The feeling within is the same. And for a minute, you feel as all men before have felt, and there is a common bond with ancestors of long years past.

Perhaps some men who have paused to watch, to listen and to yearn have known greater rewards, but there are blessings hidden in wild and carefree wings. The happiest of men are those who have discovered this secret.

If our lives are short, like the passing of the geese, there is comfort in knowing the fall flight never ends.

For as winter dies and the first warmth brings to life spring peepers, and violets pushing up from the cold forest floors to greet the lengthening days of spring, they will return as always to the north to replenish their numbers. And there in the land of plenty, the old honkers will wait, and tell the young of another fall flight soon to come.

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Bass size limits set

JEFFERSON CITY–The Conservation Commission has approved a 15-inch length limit on bass in three Missouri impoundments--Table Rock, Pomme de Terre and Lake of the Ozarks, effective January 1, 1976.

"We feel this will greatly improve the quality of bass fishing on the lakes," says Charles Purkett, chief of Fisheries for the Department of Conservation. "Each lake is an entity with a different reason for a length limit, but we think the upshot of the limits will be better fishing.

"The limit would take advantage of good bass growth in Table Rock," Purkett says. "There are large populations of threadfin and gizzard shad for bass food and we can use this rapid growth potential to give anglers more quality size bass by protecting the fish until they reach more desirable size."

In Lake of the Ozarks the picture is different. There, 51 per cent of the bass are taken under 12 inches and there are relatively few big bass. The shad quickly grow too large for the mouth size of the bulk of the lake's bass, so the growth rates are slow.

Department fisheries managers feel the 15-inch length limit will let bass grow large enough to use the bigger shad which, in turn, will boost the average size of the bulk of the bass population--a biological pulling-up by one's own bootstraps.

Pomme de Terre has many 9-12 inch bass and relatively few larger ones. There is a heavy harvest rate on 11-13 inch bass and, again, the length limit is expected to help fish reach larger size so they can use larger food fish.

"We have 29 lakes over Missouri now with a 15-inch length limit," Purkett says. "Anglers seem very happy with the results and biologists certainly are–there is better fishing with the 15-inch limit than without it."

Fall colors

JEFFERSON CITY—Mother Nature is showing the first blush of autumn, possibly embarrassed because she knows she soon will be without her leafy clothing.

Department of Conservation foresters think the annual fall color show might be below average because of drouth, but cool nights and sunny days could help offset the drouth effect.

"Many leaves fell off prematurely in the dry areas," says assistant state forester John Wylie. "The central part of the state was hardest hit by the dry weather."

Color already is showing in early turning species such as sumac and Virginia creeper (much of which lost its foliage in drouth). Dogwood and sassafras are starting to turn. Where gum trees still have leaves, they will be pretty.

"The oaks will be more important this year," Wylie says, "because some of the other species won't be as showy as usual.

This has been a heavy woodland fruiting year and much fall color is coming from various fruits and berries such as persimmon, bittersweet, the bright red dogwood berries, spicebush and Indian cherry.

"People shouldn't overlook the fall flowers, too," Wylie says. "Goldenrod and sunflower, chickory, blue and red lobelia, blue mist and New England asters are some to look for. Most are yellow or blue at this time of year."

Another spot of fall color is in the annual butterfly migration. Monarch butterflies migrate thousands of miles, fluttering and being blown by every slight breeze, but always tending southward.

Generally the peak of color is about October 20, but in 1973 it was 10 days or more later and last year it was earlier. Between north and south Missouri, there may be a variation of two weeks in the progress of the seasons.

from the Sidelines

Some 25 living Missouri Hall of Farmers, exactly half the membership, have been invited to be head-table guests in St. Louis for the Nov. 2 induction of August A. Busch, Jr. and Craig Ruby into the state's sports shrine.

Tickets for the 5:30 p.m. dinner at Stouffer's Riverfront Towers are $12.50 each. They can be obtained by writing Don Faurot, Hearnes Building, Athletic Department, Columbia, Mo., 65201. A reception at 4 p.m. will precede the dinner.

Living members of the Sports Hall of Fame (with year inducted) are: Carl Hubbell, baseball, 1951; Faurot, football, 1953; Cal Hubbard, football-baseball, 1954; Vernon Kennedy, track and baseball, 1955; Henry Iba, basketball, 1961; Don Carter, bowling, 1962.

Stan Musial, baseball, 1963; Helen Stephens, track, 1964; Henry Armstrong, boxing, and Charley Grimm, baseball, 1966; Ernie Mehl, sports editor, and Frank Ervin, harness racing, 1967; Bob Steuber, football, and Opal S. Hill, golf, 1968; Ed Macauley, basketball, and Lela Hall Frank, trapshooter, 1969.

Yogi Berra, baseball, and Joe Garagiola, sports commentator, 1970; Bob Cochran, golf and Darold Jenkins, football, 1971; Herb Bunker, football, basketball, track, baseball, and J. Ed. (Brick) Travis, football, 1972; Dan Devine, football, 1973; and Harry Smith, football, and Emmett R. (Abe) Stuber, football, 1974.

It was a long time coming, but Southeast Missouri State University finally has a football victory in 1975. The Indians' 17-0 win last week over the University of Missouri–Rolla followed four consecutive defeats.

Head Coach Jim Lohr and his staff were more than happy to get the triumph, but it nevertheless left them with something less than a feeling of total satisfaction.

"As a coach I was elated," Coach Lohr said. "As a spectator I would have asked for my money back."

The Indian coach explained that he would have to classify his team's performance as "average."

"We played pretty well the first half, but not the second half. Rolla came out there ready to play, and they out hit us throughout the whole ball game," he noted.

Southeast Missouri State's running attack netted 234 yards, and it was the Indians' best production of the fall. However, the Tribe did not seem overpowering, and Coach Lohr agreed. "Offensively, we have got to move the football better," he said.

During the first four games of the season, the Indians were bothered by a persistent case of "fumblelitis." Saturday night they dropped the football only once, but they had 172 yards in penalties assessed against them. Six of UMR's 20 first downs came via the penalty route.

"Those penalties came about because we weren't completely aggressive. Our concentration was not like it should have been," Coach Lohr said.

Southeast Missouri State's touchdowns came on a 51-yard drive in the first quarter and an 82-yard drive in the second quarter. Senior Anthony Wallace of West Palm Beach, Fla., scored the first on a one-yard plunge, while the second was scored by senior Bobby Everage of Alton, Ill., on a 14-yard spurt up the middle.

Junior Mike Wood of Kirkwood, the Indians' leading scorer for the season, added extra points after each TD and booted a 40-yard field goal in the third period.

UMR threatened only twice. The first time was near the end of the second period, when the Miners advanced to the Indian 10-yard-line. A field goal attempt went astray. The second time was at the game's end when the outcome was no longer in doubt. The threat ended when freshman Bruce Hanson of St. Charles intercepted a Greg haug pass.

Haug, the leading quarterback in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, had only limited success against the Indian defense. He completed 13 of 38 pass attempts for 128 yards. Southeast Missouri State's senior signal caller, Rick Wieser of Topeka, Kan., completed 11 of 26 for 111 yards.

This week Southeast Missouri State goes against Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield. UMR carries a 0-3-2 record into a home game against Northeast Missouri State University.

Norm Stewart doesn't mince words when he takes an early look at his 1975-76 Missouri basketball squad that begins workouts this week.

"With the nucleus of last year's ballclub coming back, it would be unfair to the players if the coaching staff didn't show a low of confidence," said Stewart, just around the corner from season No. 9 with the Tigers.

Mizzou appears to have the horses to bring a Big Eight title within reach. Seven lettermen are back, three full-time starters and two others who split time at guard. Only Bill Flamank and Gail Wolf are gone from last season's 18-9 NCIT team.

"I expect our club to be more poised and be able to handle more situations comfortably with its experience," Stewart added. A rekindling of the contagious enthusiasm of a year ago is another key for the junior-dominated unit.

Any mention of individuals has to start with Willie Smith, the Tigers' 6-2 senior back backcourter. The Las Vegas lefty eclipsed the Mizzou single season scoring standard with his 604 points (22.4 average) and earned an invitation to the Pan-American trials over the summer. His take-charge style and Earl Monroe-like ball-handling maneuvers helped him to a 26.7 scoring figure in his last 10 games.

Smith's sidekick at guard should be Jeff Currie, a 6-3 junior, or Scott Sims, a 6-1 junior. They started 18 games between them last winter, Currie after a series of top-notch reserve efforts. Dave Stallman, a leaping 6-0 sophomore who exhibited flashes of brilliance, and Ron Selbo, a 6-4 sophomore back from a year off for pro baseball, are next in line. Transfer Kevin Hay, a 6-4 sophomore, and Tim Osborne, a 6-3 freshman, complete the backcourt ranks.

Kim Anderson and Jim Kennedy, Stewart's "active" frontliners, provide both the scoring punch and mobility underneath. Anderson, a 6-8 junior led Mizzou rebounders at 8.5 a game and complimented Smith in scoring at 13.9. The best Missouri freethrower Kennedy–a 6-5 junior--added 11.4 points and 6.7 rebounds.

Joining them is a 6-8 junior James Clabon, a transfer from Trenton (Mo.) Junior College. He scored 15.7 points and had 15.8 rebounds per game a year ago--and is still improving after playing very little high school ball.

Mark Anderson, a 6-4 senior; Danny Van Rheen, a 6-6 junior; Ed Stoll, a 6-6 senior; Dick Buxton, a 6-5 junior and Ken Pollitz, a 6-5 sophomore, are waiting in the wings. Two other recruits who could be big factors are 6-9 Stan Ray and 6-7 Brad Droy, both freshmen.

Smith is the acknowledged leader of the squad, both on the floor and on the statistic sheets. But the all-America candidate may not have the exceptional scoring night to make his presence known this season. Here, the performance of Clabon could be another key.

"If our front-line strength is good, his (Smith's) overall scoring output might not have to be as great," Stewart said. "It's hard to ask a man to go out and score 22, guard their best man and handle the ball. He could have just as fine a year and not have those notable statistics."

The Missouri Track and Cross Country Coaches Association will hold its second annual clinic and honors banquet at Westminster College in Fulton, Dec. 12 and 13, and more than 250 coaches are expected to attend.

Ken Morris, track and cross country coach at Westminster and chairman of the program committee, said the association's executive committee has made arrangements for a complete two-day program stressing the place of women, as well as men, in athletic programs in Missouri high schools, colleges and universities. Among the speakers will be Ralph Tate of Oklahoma State University, and Chuck Hunsaker of Southwestern State University, Springfield, Mo.

Another feature of the clinic will be the appearance of Steve Smith, who holds the world indoor record in the pole vault. Smith will speak at the clinic, and demonstrate his pole vaulting techniques.

PROMPT SERVICE
Container Service
Commercial-Industrial
CARLISLE SOLID WASTE
Phone 472-0045 Sikeston, Mo.

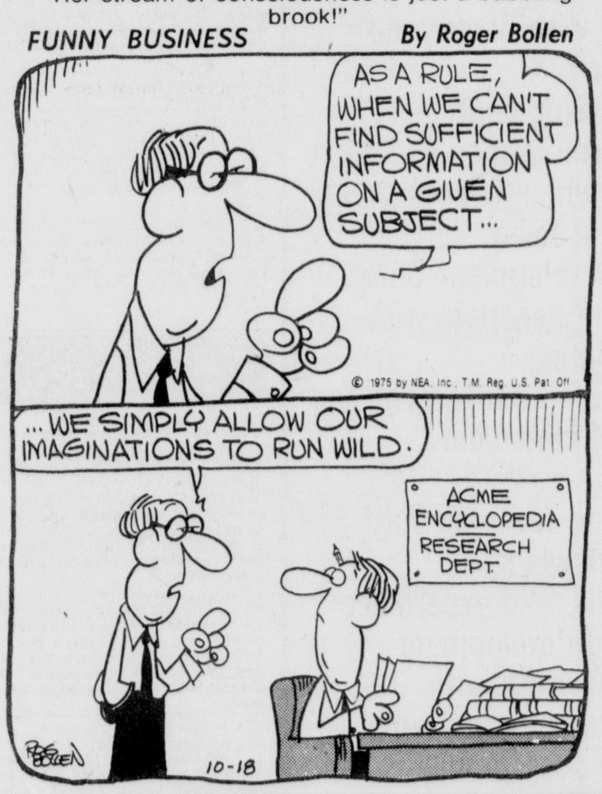
CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"We were lucky Dad had the windows rolled up and the doors locked! All that truck driver could do was stand there and yell!"

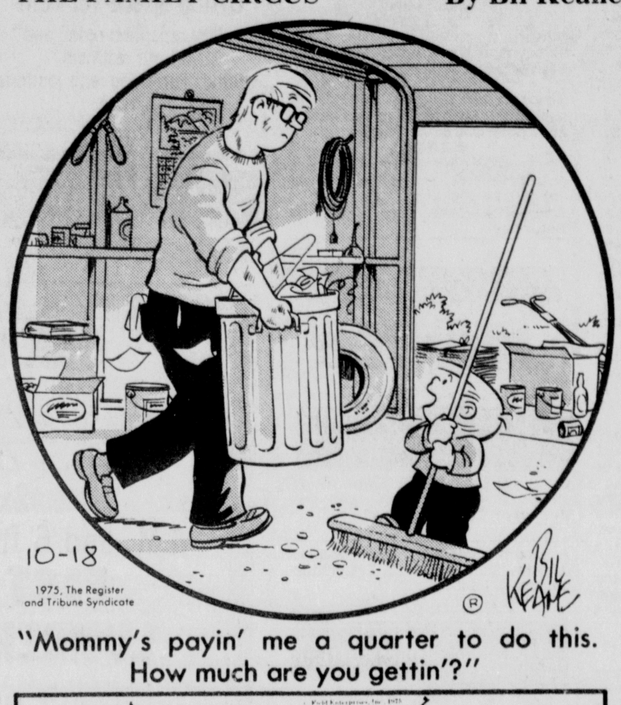
SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Her stream-of-consciousness is just a babbling brook!"

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen



THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"Mommy's payin' me a quarter to do this. How much are you gettin'?"

"OH, GOOD GRIEF. HERE, LET ME DO THE FLAPJACKS."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

Sky Talk

ACROSS

1 Constellation
4 Remotest planet
9 Center of solar system
12 Indiana (ab.)
13 Ventilated
14 Greek letter
15 Seven (Roman)
16 Jetliner
17 Rodent
18 Girl's name
20 Emmet
21 College cheers
22 Circle part
24 Company (ab.)
25 Fixed look
28 "Ringed" planet
32 Account
33 Important planet
36 Take to court
37 Pub brew
38 Burst forth
39 Compass point
40 Restore
42 Made comfortable
44 Musical note
45 Stray
46 Prayer ending
49 Full amount
51 Earth's satellite
55 Accomplished
56 Constellation Ram
58 Musical syllable
59 Exist
60 Parasite
61 Faucet
62 Adult male
63 Delicious
64 Bullring cheer

DOWN

1 Subsist
2 Geraint's wife
3 Norse god
4 Pulp
5 Flower
6 Bolivian Indian
7 Canvas shelter
8 Poem
9 Pathological fluids
10 Western state
11 Burmese wood sprites
19 Swiss river
21 Decay
23 Venerate
24 Roller
25 Vega, for one
26 Story
27 Encourage
28 Take evening meal
29 Utilizes
30 Stratagem
31 Require
34 Sea eagle (var.)
35 Chaos
41 Footed vase
43 Provide with weapons
45 Choose
46 First man
47 Variable star
48 Paradise
49 Range
50 Falsehoods
52 Boy's name
53 Of the mouth
54 Back of neck
56 Altitude (ab.)
57 Demure

Answer to Previous Puzzle

F	O	X		T	I	G	E	R		P I G
O	D	E		A	L	A	T	E		O R O
L	E	N		M	E	L	E	E		M I A
D	R	O	V	E			D	R	E	S S
			E	D	S		E	Y	E	
W	A	D	I		T	A	R		M	U L E
A	N	I	L		E	R	A		P	I T
R	O	N		E	M	S		C	O	O T
T	A	E	L		D	E	E		A	N N E
			A	S	S		D	A	P	
S	H	A	R	P			L	E	M	U R
H	E	N		I	N	D	I	A		I R E
O	R	E		R	O	B	I	N		C A T
P	E	T		E	L	L	I	S		E L S

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Treat	31 Things	61 To
2 Now's	32 The	62 With
3 Write	33 Tribute	63 To
4 Make	34 Meet	64 Your
5 Examine	35 Letters	65 Buy
6 Short	36 Renew	66 Faraway
7 Your	37 Improve	67 Papers
8 Personal	38 Is	68 With
9 Letters	39 You	69 Setup
10 A	40 Oppose	70 Today
11 Take	41 Contacts	71 Be
12 Pleasures	42 Possible	72 Sell
13 Action	43 Ironed	73 Feel
14 Public	44 Time	74 Circumspect
15 Receipts	45 With	75 Attainments
16 Those	46 Your	76 Tolerance
17 A	47 And	77 In
18 Discourtesy	48 Ties	78 Now
19 Trips	49 Full	79 Your
20 You'll	50 You	80 Oldtime
21 Get	51 Out	81 Or
22 Pleasing	52 To	82 Somewhat
23 Old	53 To	83 Your
24 May	54 Friends	84 Satisfactior
25 That'll	55 Who're	85 May
26 Life	56 Important	86 Advertise
27 May	57 Disapproval	87 Slighted
28 Make	58 Financial	88 Come
29 Who	59 Of	89 Approach
30 Important	60 Surprises	90 Friends

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 20-21-31-43 / 51-61-79-84
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-13-25-37 / 46-58-69
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4- 6-19-36 / 48-68-80-90
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 14-26-38-49 / 59-60-70
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 1-16-29-40 / 50-62-76
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 10-22-33-52 / 64-75-85-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 2-32-44-63 / 65-72-81-86
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 7-12-24-34 / 45-57-78
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 5-15-23-35 / 47-56-67
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 17-18-27-28 / 39-73-82-87
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 3- 8- 9-53 / 54-55-66
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 30-41-42-71 / 74-77-83-89

7-5u

Today in U.S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, Oct. 18, the 291st day of 1975. There are 74 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1867, the United States took formal possession of Alaska from Russia.

On this date:

In 1540, the Spanish explorer, Hernando de Soto, was fighting Indians in southern Alabama.

In 1767, the boundary line between Maryland and Pennsylvania — the Mason-Dixon line — was agreed upon.

In 1892, the first commercial long-distance telephone service began, between New York and Chicago.

In 1898, the American flag was raised over Puerto Rico shortly before the island was ceded to the United States by Spain.

In 1944, in World War II, Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia.

In 1971, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was attacked by a demonstrator on the Canadian parliament grounds in Ottawa but was unhurt.

Ten years ago: Agents of the FBI arrested a pacifist in Manchester, N.H. on charges of destroying his draft card. It was the first such arrest under a new law.

Five years ago: The Canadian parliament met in special session to discuss the terrorist slaying of a Quebec official, Pierre Laporte.

One year ago: The Soviet Union and Egypt agreed to support establishment of a Palestinian state.

Today's birthdays: Greek actress Melina Mercouri is 50 years old. Playwright Sidney Kingsley is 69.

Thought for today: Concealed talent brings no reputation — Erasmus, Dutch scholar, about 1436-1536.

They'll Do It Every Time

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

PEANUTS by Schulz

ALLEY OOPE by Grave

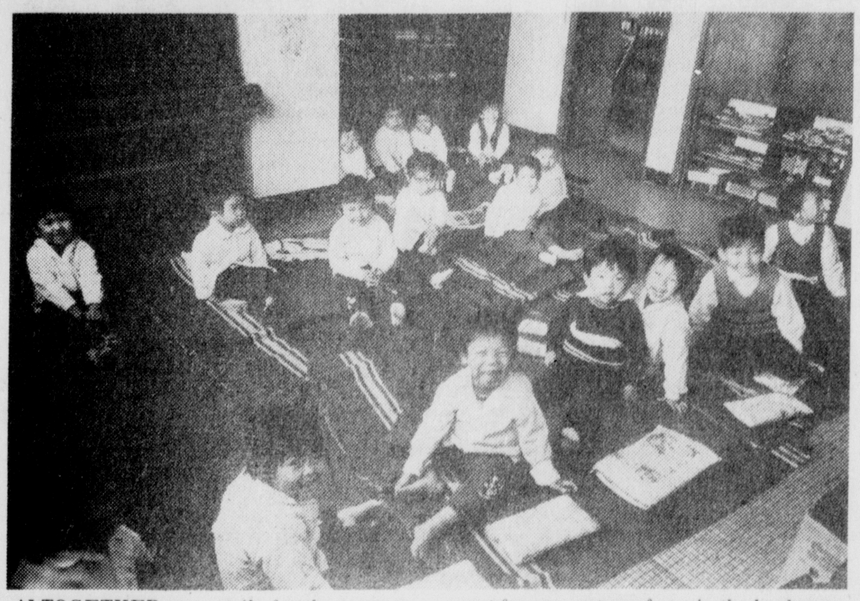
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

The little refugees

can usually find something to be happy about. In this case, the day nurseries operated in Hong Kong by the International Rescue Committee for children from the Chinese mainland. With half of the British Crown Colony's four-million inhabitants already refugees or children of refugees, there is a continuing steady inflow of mainland Chinese, many with small children. The IRC nurseries provide all-day care, meals, hygenic training and preschool education. They also enable many mothers to work, supplementing incomes of poor families.



ALTOGETHER now, smile for the camera — except for one or two of you in the back row **still sleepy from your nap.** Some 850 Chinese two-to-seven-year-olds are enrolled in IRC's **five Hong Kong nurseries.**

HAPPINESS is a young lady after her bath at the IRC refugee nursery in Hong Kong. **Lunch, on the other hand,** is a very serious matter.

4-H'ers Learn Petroleum Gives Nation "Go" Power

CHICAGO—"Fossil" fuels are definitely not a dead subject for nearly 200,000 young people from 9 to 19 in the national 4-H petroleum power program.

These 4-H'ers take a lively interest in the gasoline and diesel oils that fuel the nation's power machinery—from farm tractors to lawn, garden and recreational equipment.

Amoco offers awards

Participating in a tractor or small engines project is fun, educational, and may bring recognition for top achievement. For 31 years, 4-H program members have been competing for awards donated by Amoco Foundation, Inc. and arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee.

This year Amoco will award $800 college scholarships to six national winners, to be honored at the 54th National 4-H Congress, Nov. 30-Dec. 4, in Chicago. One winner from each state receives an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress, and up to four winners per county get medals of honor.

Regional contests

In addition, the foundation annually sponsors the 4-H eastern and western regional tractor operators' contests and small engine demonstrations. The 1975 regionals are slated for Omaha, Neb., Sept. 18-20, and Richmond, Va., Sept. 22-24.

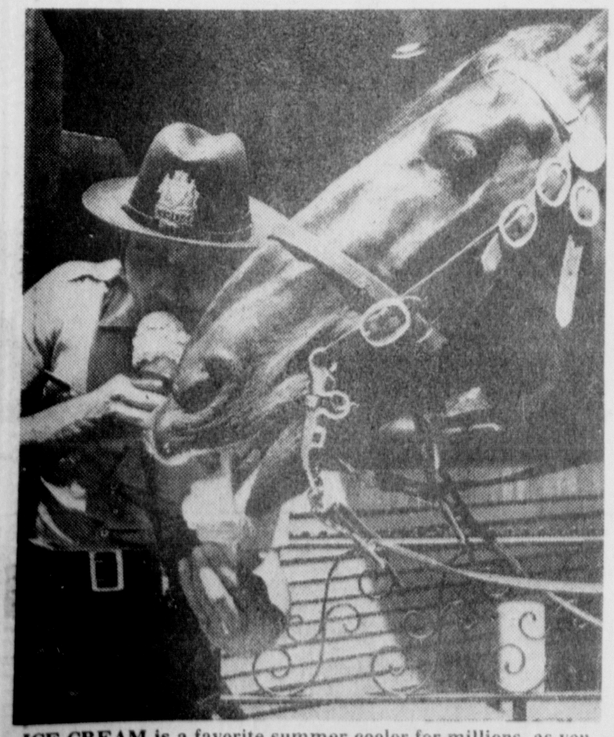
4-H'ers enrolled in tractor projects become skilled in the safe, efficient operation and maintenance of farm tractors and machinery. They learn that proper care can almost double the interval between tractor overhauls and can reduce costly downtime. Practical activities include adjusting carburetors; lubricating the engine, transmission and wheel bearings; and storing, handling and conserving fuel.

Learn-by-doing projects

In small engines projects, both rural and urban 4-H'ers get a chance to work with lawn mowers, motorbikes, snowmobiles and outboard motors. Learning to take apart small engines and put them together again is basic to an understanding of how all engines—both simple and complex—operate.

The national 4-H petroleum power program is conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service. Additional information is available from county extension agents.

Rural and urban young people from 9 to 19 in the national 4-H petroleum power program take a lively interest in tractor and small engines projects supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service. As they learn by doing, they work for scholarships and other awards donated by Amoco Foundation, Inc.



ICE CREAM is a favorite summer cooler for millions, as you **can see. Philadelphia** mounted patrolman Angelo Mendez and **his horse Realtor** partake in vanilla cones which Realtor en**joyed but admitted** he preferred chocolate.

PEOPLE... IN THE NEWS

SARGENT SHRIVER

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,) SS.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
James W. Smith)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4552

To all persons interested in the estate of James W. Smith, decedent:

On the 2nd day of October, 1975, the last Will of James W. Smith was admitted to probate and Howard L. Smith was appointed the executor of the estate of James W. Smith decedent. by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 2nd day of October, 1975. The business address of the executor is 159 Jefferson, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-3998 and his attorney is David E. Blanton of Blanton, Blanton, Rice and Sickal whose business address is 219 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is October 3rd, 1975.

Amaretta Huber
Clerk
(SEAL)
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard

187,193, 199, 205

POLITICAL NOTICE
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
VERNON "BUD" JONES
819 Harvard Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

4. Notices

OFMCO
nation's largest BUYERS & SELLERS OF USED OFFICE FURNITURE
HAS MOVED THEIR NEW FACILITIES ONE MILE NORTH OF RAMADA INN ON THE BLODGETT ROAD. MINER, MO.
HOURS 8AM TO 5:30 PM
SAT 8AM TO 2PM
OFMCO
314-471-7045

We have several reconditioned pre-owned homes on our lot ready for your inspection.
Propst Mobile Homes
Hwy 62 ½ mile East of I55 on South side
Sikeston, Mo. **471-9296**

Business To Serve You From A To Z

AUTO BODY REPAIR
Also windshield & glass work. Wreck made like new. Check our Price.
J & R AUTO BODY
MGR. RAYMOND PAGE
701 S. FRISCO
472-0514

PORTRAITS
PROSPECTIVE BRIDES
Complete True Color Wedding Portrait Service. Top Quality Merchandise Guaranteed.
Yes, You Can Afford
Come by and make your arrangements
JEANS STUDIO
117 East Street 471-3800

BRITTON UPHOLSTERY
QUAITY FABRICS
PROMPT SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES
PICK-UP & DELIVERY
VANDUSER, MO.
472-0707

Call 471-4141
To Place Your
Classified Ad.

ENJOY EXTRA MONEY
By selling unused items around your home.
Call 471-4141 to place yor ad.
Ask for Harvey.

TIRES
Check with us on all your tire needs. We have a deal for everyone.
MOORES FIRESTONE
2015 E. Malone.
Sikeston, Mo.

FARM EQUIPMENT
Parts, new & used. Many makes & models to choose from
MID-SOUTH TRACTOR PARTS
471-3969

UPHOLSTERY
Moore's Upholstery
Custom Upholstery
Located in Miner Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5347
Pickup & Delivery

LOWEST PRICES
NEWTON UPHOLSTERY
310 Moore
471-6069
Best Service Guaranteed
Call for Free Estimates

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION
RATES
Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

ERRORS
We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

WANT ADS!

6. Sleeping Rooms

Cottage bedroom, sleeping, shower, 1 working person, Buchanon Courts. 471-3403. TF

2 room cottage, kitchenette, utilities paid shower, 1 working person. 471-3403. TF

7. Apartments - Furn.

3 room apartment, utilities paid. 807 Greer 471-4061 472-0514 10-18-75

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942 TF

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Extra nice 3 bedroom apartment, appliances furnished, disposal, central heat and air. 471-5636 or 471-3929 10-22-75

9. House For Rent

Furnished and unfurnished house. Phone 471-1571. 10-7-75

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

1 bedroom, garbage disposal, carpet. 688-2886

Furnished mobile home in Benton $85.00. 545-3737 10-18-75

3 bedroom mobile home for rent. 472-0509 10-21-75

11. Misc. For Rent

2 trailer spaces. North of town. 471-7016 after 4:30 p.m. 10-22-75

Office space for rent
With reception room, and private restroom.
Utilities Furnished with janitorial service.
472-0068

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway, Phone 471-4531 12a-9-14-tf

12A Musical Instru.

Cello for sale or will trade for a cornet. 471-2008. 10-18-75

12. Misc. For Sale

Girl size 3 clothes and coats. Phone 471-6956

OAK LUMBER
2x8x16
2x6x16
2x12x16
4 ft. and 6 ft. oak truck stakes
EAST PRAIRIE LUMBER COMPANY
EAST PRAIRIE, MO.
649-3518

POSITION AVAILABLE
EDUCATION-CAREFREE DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR
DELTA AREA HEAD START CENTRAL OFFICE, PORTAGEVILLE, MO.

AREA OF RESPONSIBILITY:
This is a dual responsibility position in the field of education of low income children in the 3 to 5 year age group in the six counties of the Bootheel of Missouri and the liason with educational institutions for career development of Head Start staff.

MAJOR DUTIES:
1. Provide trainees with Career and training information.
2. Assist Career Development Committee in formulating a Career Development Plan which is applicable to all components in Head Start.
3. Keep a Career Development Chart for each trainee and negotiate with Universities for training.
4. Assist in classroom arrangement and the development of classroom curriculm.
5. Assist parents and teaching staff to increase their knowledge , understanding, skills, and experience in child growth and development.
6. Assist educational staff with special problems and suggest remedial methods to resolve such problems.
7. Provides information and assistance for record keeping of center attendance , visitations and travel for all educatioinal staff.
8. Attend all training sessions and travel as required in the performance of official duties.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:
Work toward a degree in Early Childhood Education or related field with a minimum of 75 college hours and/or a minimum of 2 years experience in Head start or other related experience working in a supervisory capacity with the ability to do creative writing in the field of education and career development.
For applications please contact any DAEOC Neighborhood Center, Head Start Center in the area or the Head Start Central Office at Hayward, Mo.
Closing date for applications shall be November 1, 1975.
WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Honda XR-75. Real good condition. Call 471-1560 or see at 1107 No. Kingshighway 10-19-75

New natural "Grapefruit Extact Pill" from Harvestime Nutritionals more convenient than Grapefruits - Eat wholesome meals and lose weight. Osco Drugs. 10-22-75

Amazing "Grapefruit Pill" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruits - Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Osco Drugs. 10-22-75

Refrigerator for sale, good condition. $50.00 Call 472-0064 10-23-75

Carport Sale
Circle Drive in Morehouse
Saturday 12 — 5
Plants, clothing and other items. 10-17-75

Hot Point electric stove, 7 months old. A1 condition. $100.00 472-0387 10-19-75

Poloron garden tractor with 38 inch cut lawn mower. $100.00 Phone 472-0129 after 5 p.m. 10-19-75

Lot in Hunters Acres West on Salcedo Road, 2 reclining chairs, ladies size 7 coat and clothes, some party dresses, ½ bed mattress, other miscellaneous items. Call after 5 471-9486 10-18-75

70,000 BTU Ziegler gas space heater. Excellent condition. $100.00 667-5385 10-18-75

Kitchen aid dishwsher. 471-0252 or 471-3610 10-18-75

Colt 22 long rifle, Mahnum pistol and holster $100.00 471-8582 10-18-75

Garage Sale
502 Clayton
Saturday, Oct. 18
8 — 5 10-18-75

30 inch coppertone gas range, 2 sets end tables, exercise bike. 471-7410 after 6 10-18-75

For sale or trade. Mare Horse. 3 years old. $100.00 471-5951. 10-19-75

Double bed mattress and springs. Call or after 5 667-5322

New PA's. sure vocal master 40 per cent off. Woodson PA & amps 35 per cent off. Good selection of used organs, Kimball, Hammond, Lowery, Wurlitzer, Gulbransen, and others. Example: Kimball Swinger 900, 5 months old new $1995.00, yours $1195.00, factory fresh condition. This area's largest organ dealer - open Friday night till 8:00. Come prepared to buy no reasonable offer refused.
Deb's Music Co.
106 E. Davie St.
Anna, Ill.
618-833-8415 10-18-75

3 axle Chevrolet tractor 40' tandem trailer with new 4' plywood sides. 33-2479 333-4978 10-19-75

1972 Suzuki GT 380. Low mileage 471-5470 TF

74 Kawasaki for sale. 205 Gilmore Charleston. 683-4584 TF

1973 750 Honda $1000.00 New 125 Indian $500.00 Trail 90 Honda 471-1975. 9-20-75

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733. TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins

BUILDINGS: For the strongest, most economical Pole Building, call Sturdi-Built 618-242-6152, write Route 4, Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Evening phone Bill Dagg 618-895-2755. 11-22-75

Apples. Jonathan, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, At C & L Orchards, Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ West of Dexter, Mo. Phone 624-3771. TF

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Bargain in Crowder
6 room house with 10 x 10 bath. Lot 50 x 150, needs repair, $2500.00. Also Shop 20 x 40 concrete floor and tiled panel walls, Lot 100 x 150 $2500.00. Will sell both for $4000.00 For appointment call 471-8045 10-19-75

2 acres Mini Farms - on Nancy Drive. Call 472-0636 after 6 p.m. 10-22-75

2 bedroom house, outside newly remodeled in Morehouse. Call 667-5564 after 5. 10-18-75

2 mobile homes on lots, 10 x 50, 2 bedroom furnished. Ideal for rental property. Call 471-0830. TF

3 bedroom brick with finished basement. 509 Carroll. 471-4722. TF

FARM LAND FOR SALE
785 acres good productive land for cotton, beans, or rice. Nice home good location.

480 acres: one and one half miles from good town, on main highway

312 acres on main highway, 15 miles from State University. Good farm land or commercial property.

992 acres: All in cultivation, cotton, rice or beans. Good ground, nice home.

All farms will carry number one loans.

Call or Write:
Bristow Farms Inc.
805 J. Highway
Malden, Mo. 63863

Bob Ashcraft, Realtor
P. O. Box 324
Malden, Mo. 63863
Phone 314-276-2858

½ acre building lots. $2500. Bank terms. Call 471-3700. TF

2 bedroom, large kitchen, family room, combination, lots of storage, enclosed garage, central heat and air, all electric. 221 Cypress Drive. Call 471-3700. TF

2 story frame and brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3 walk-in closets, kitchen, family room combined, fully carpeted, full basement, double garage attached. Shown by appointment only. 471-2186 after 5. 10-24-75

50 acres with 6 room house, barns, ponds, 40 acres in pasture, on state highway $25,000.00

236 acres with 6 room house, barn, ponds, all under fence, deep well, on state highway. $50,000.00

95 acres tillable, on state highway $25,000.00

85 acres, 40 acres tillable on state highway $25,000.00

40 acres with 4 bedroom house, barn, new fence, spring fed creek, $24,200.00

47 acres with large mobile home, fish stocked pond, 20 acres in wildlife plots, excellent hunting. $23,000.00

Bollinger County Real Estate
P.O. Box 66
Lutesville, Mo. 63762
238-3626

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Good used farm equipment. Call 748-5984.
11-14-75

Tractors
Used — Wrecked — Junked — Burned. Top market prices paid. Call 471-0953.

18. Help Wanted

Waitresses for Kelletts Restaurant Highway 61 South apply in person.
10-22-75

Secretary wanted. Typing a must, shorthand preferred. Call 472-0220 for interview appointment.
10-18-75

Wanted: Brake and front end alignment repairman. Waggener Tire Center, 604 E. Marshall, Charleston, Mo. 683-3328
TF

Grill cook, 3 p.m. to closing, no Sundays. Apply in person, Cream Castle
TF

Do you want a challenging job which includes meeting many different personalities? K's Massage Parlor needs likeable girls with good personalities to work as masseuses. Chance to earn money. No experience necessary. Full or part time. Call 471-3775.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Miscellaneous Directory

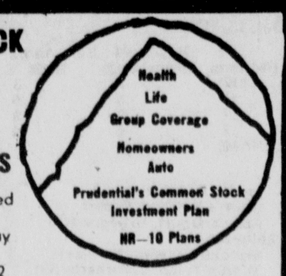
FOR SALE
PAPER SHELL PECANS
Scare-A-Way Guns and Parts
Arthur Shy
Hwy. U. (Dawson Rd.) N.E.
New Madrid, Mo.
Tele. 748-2991

Blue Cross & Blue Shield, Auto Fire, Life Insurance, Crop hail
FB FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
BOB CHISM
472-0419 or 471-6853

FOR SAFE, EFFICIENT Pest control by trained technicians, Call 471-5049
SURE-KILL, INC.
Termite & Pest Control
Sikeston, Mo.

GET A PIECE OF THE ROCK
Prudential

MICKEY THOMAS
Agent and registered Representative
121 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston
471-3080 471-2112
Charleston-East Prairie



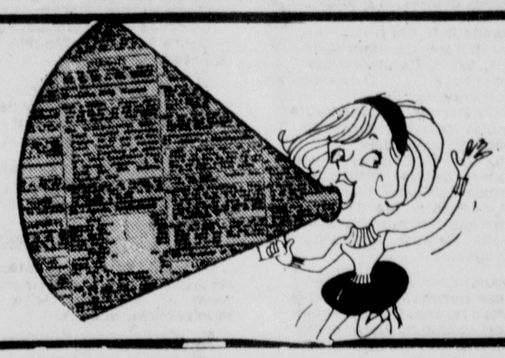
COUNTRY BARGAIN STORE
Morehouse, Mo.
Used furniture
Used clothing
and Antiques

Introductory Offer
This ad and $10.00 will give you your first flight lesson.
Joliff Flight Inst.
Across from Caproco in t Hanger
471-7929

See See Our COMPLETE LINE
See us for heating repair range parts. Gas valves, Thermo couples All sizes furnace filters Sweat & flare & copper fittings. All size pipe fittings
MOORE'S FIRESTONE

KNUCKLES
UPHOLSTERY
667-5246
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
471-6453
Also Vinyl Repair
Free Estimates

MAJOR MEDICAL
Hospital coverage, doctor bills, disability & earning coverage, group & individual.
DWAYNE C. LORENZ CLU
220 N. Main
471-6461 472-0755



EXTRA
To reach thousands, place your ad here. Give us a call--471-4141 ask for Barbara or Harvey

GALEMORE
GET THE ONE THAT GROWS!
Did you know that you can buy a home taht grows with hardly any effort on your part? It's an expandable mobile home, available at Galemore!
Buy it now to fit today's needs and expand it when you need more room! See the home that grows...at Galemore, where prices grow smaller, not larger! Sikeston or Charleston.

Galemore
MOBILE & MODULAR
HOMES

A JOB TODAY THAT'LL GET YOU SOMEWHERE TOMORROW
MANY OPENINGS LIKE THESE WE'LL TRAIN YOU
- Mechanics
- Electronics repairs
- Accounting & retailing
- Electronics systems
- Ordnance

•And there are many others to choose from—all in the proud uniform of the U.S. Navy.
If you are a male high school graduate between the ages of 17 and 30, here's what we can offer you:
- Choice of job field
- Advance training
- Excellent pay & benefits
- Medical & dental care
- Exciting travel
- 30 days paid vacation/yr.

If you qualify, it's all guaranteed before you enlist! Learn a skill you can build a life on. You can begin training now or delay it for up to 9 months. You can also chose a 3, 4 or 6 year enlistment program. Call to find out more about the greatest Navy in the world.
Larry Patrick, 1311 Broadway, Cape Girardeau (314)335-2914

YOUR HOME NEXT?

No home is safe from termites- except one chemically treated. Prevent costly termite damage.
FREE INSPECTION
BOB'S RID—X
667-5288

Jack's Appliance Service
Jack Summerlott, Owner
471-1875
Washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators, and air conditioners.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. HIRSCH & CO.

ARMOUR MOVING AND STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
812 S. Main St.
Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for
VON DER AHE Lines

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

AKC registered Saint Bernard pups, one male Pomeranian, 3 male poodles. Reduced price. 649-2466
10-21-75

AKC Pomeranian breeding stock, Cocker Spaniel breeders. 238-2441
10-31-75

Free puppies black and tan hounds. 471-4630
10-19-75

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed & Seed

Good hay for sale. 568-2847
TF

Certified Arthur & Abe seed wheat. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 314-262-3825

Cottonseed meal & hulls. Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc., Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone 471-3311
10-21-75

28. New & Used Cars

MUST SELL
1974 Plymouth Duster
Black, Keystone Mags, New Tires,
$2700 or best offer.
471-6206 day
667-5152 night
GREAT BUY

1971 Camero, new paint, V-8 turbo. 471-4156
10-21-75

1972 Toyota ST Selica, 2 door hard top. Call 471-6149.
10-19-75

1970 Maverick, air conditioner, good condition. Good tire. $1100.00. 471-1236
TF

1965 Mercury Monterey, good condition, excellent tires, runs good. $300.00. 471-4741
TF

VOLKSWAGEN RED DASHER DEMO, automatic transmission, radio, write Ed Scott P.O. Box 1155, Caruthersville, Mo. 63830 or call 314-333-1757 early A.M. or evenings.
10-22-75

1972 Cadillac Fleetwood, fully equipped. $2750.00. 471-2908.
10-21-75

1975 Ford Elite, 5600 actual miles, power, air, power windows. Beautiful automobile. 688-2118.
10-24-75

1972 Chevrolet Malibu, 2 door hardtop, air, power, vinyl roof, new tires, new paint. $1900.00 722-3048 Advance, Mo.
10-19-75

Mercedes Benz Diesel 1964- 190D 4 cylinder, air conditioned. 262-3279
10-18-75

1972 Chev. Pickup. Long wide bed, six cylinder, stick line new. 1962 2 ton GMC Dump truck, 5 and 2. Would sell bed only. 471-3464. 471-5747
10-18-75

1970 Cougar. Fairly good condition. 471-7934
10-18-75

1969 V.W. $700.00. See at 841 E. Malone or call 471-9914
10-18-75

1949 Willis Jeep, Can be seen at 309 Benton after 5. Call 471-7688
10-22-75

1970 Chevy ¾ ton truck. 471-9068
10-21-75

1962 Ford ton truck, V8, good condition, good grain bed. 471-1414
10-18-75

1966 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup with new 36" camper shell. Completely overhauled, 350 V-8 engine, good tires, mag wheels. Call 471-6019
10-19-75

1953 Chevrolet wrecker - or winch truck, Phone 683-4271
7-9-75

30. Farm Supplies

Grainbins, augers anything in grain handling storing or drying. Try our prices, we'll save you real money. P.S. check our steel buildings. We can supply any size flat roof, pitched roof, slant wall, straight wall, packages 2-car garages at real discounts. Francis Co. 11 miles south of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway. 989-6434 or 785-6692

DUE TO EXCESSIVE INVENTORY
STEEL FARM BUILDINGS
In various sizes and colors to be sold at huge discounts.
CALL COLLECT
NEAL PAGE
913-649-9600

Ford tractor blade. Phone 471-1414
10-21-75

2—400 bu. Henson Auger Wagons. $4100.00 each tax inc. Bryant Case Farm Equipment 887-3510, Chaffee, Mo.
10-21-75

IH503 factory cab, 5 row, love bar, automatic header, hydrolic pickup reel, rice and cain tires, spacer blocks, rotating screen and 4 grain trucks. 748-2977 after 7:00 p.m.
10-18-75

Grain augers, grain buggies, rolling plows or Kilford for discs, grain cleaners. Morris Machine Shop 9th St., Charleston, Mo. Phone 683-6623.
TF

34. Mobile Homes

Nice house trailer, no equity required. Some one to assume monthly payments. 415 W. 8th St. Portageville, Mo. Phone 379-5388 after 6 p.m.
10-19-75

1969 12 x 65 3 bedroom mobile home. Take over payments. No equity. Call 688-2958
10-21-75

1972 2 bedroom mobile home, real good condition. $4600.00. Call 624-4481
10-18-75

Mobile Home for Sale: 12 x 60. Take over payments. 545-3565.
6-3-75

FOR SALE
1975 Billi Mead 12 x 60 mobile home, still under warranty. 2 bedrooms ready for occupancy. 545-3382 after 5:00

MF Model
760 Combine
Available for immediate delivery.
Heuer & Sons Implement Co
531 Morgan Oak St.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
335-7470

Season Ending
October 26
at
RAINBOW LAKE
Stock up for your freezer at
75¢ lb. live
10¢ extra for cleaning.
472-0119

NEED TREATED LUMBER?
We Have It!
Call
East Prairie Lumber Co.
649-3518

Gene Collins REAL ESTATE
764 N. Main Sikeston, Mo.
Office—471-3787 Home 471-2788

PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
EXCELLENT FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYER.
YOUR HOME IS REALLY YOUR ESTATE

NEW, NEAT, NIFTY, NICE
Practically new in Collins N. Acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen with all built-ins, living room, paneled den with sliding glass doors leading to nice patio. Carport with storage room, all brick central air and heat. Insulated thermopane windows. Fully carpeted. 122 Terrace Drive.

Check Our Listings Today
New & Used Homes of Your Choice. Building lots in ideal location.
We Aim to Satisfy.

19 — CHILD CARE

Babysitting in my home day only. Call 471-9287
TF

Will do babysitting Monday - Friday, dependable Call between 8 — 5 471-8685
10-18-75

Will babysit in my home anytime. 471-8278
10-18-75

Wanted: to babysit in my home. 471-6052
10-18-75

Rev. Billie Butler announces that The United Penticostal church has opened a Day Care Center for infants to 6 for the purpose of serving this community for the working parent. Phone 471-3264 for further information.
10-18-75

20. Lost & Found

Found: Wrist watch at Hospital. Call 471-0408
TF

Found: Real good prescription sun glasses. Found Saturday along Salcedo Road. They are American Optical. Call 471-1833.
10-19-75

21. Business Opportun.

Operate your own business with a career in sales, handling Shaklee Products. Free instruction classes. Call collect 471-2027
10-29-75

24. Special Services

BLOWN INSULATION
WOOD FIBER
VIC McCLUNG HTG & CLG
210 S. STODDARD
471-8197

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
TF

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

Will rake leaves and haul trash. 471-9966
10-22-75

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright cares. (314) 335-0750.
TF

25. Poultry & Livestock

Sorrel Mare and month old colt. Both $225.00. Phone 472-0129 after 5 p.m.
10-19-75

An Appalousa horse, beautiful in color, needs to sell before winter months, also has two horses that will fold colts soon or sale. Phone 471-2592
10-18-75

For sale: Registered quarter horses. 262-3838
10-22-75

For Sale 4 horses, mares, gentle. 471-9068
10-21-75

26. Pets

"Dog Grooming" Reasonable. 471-4630
10-20-75

SERVICEMASTER Southeast Maid Service for information or appointment Call 471-3544 between 8:00 and 4:00 p.m.
10-15-75

Professional investigations. P.O. Box 51, Sikeston, Mo. 63801
10-22-75

RESTAURANT GUIDE

Ramada Inn of Sikeston
Hwy. 62 E
471-4700
Write for reservations

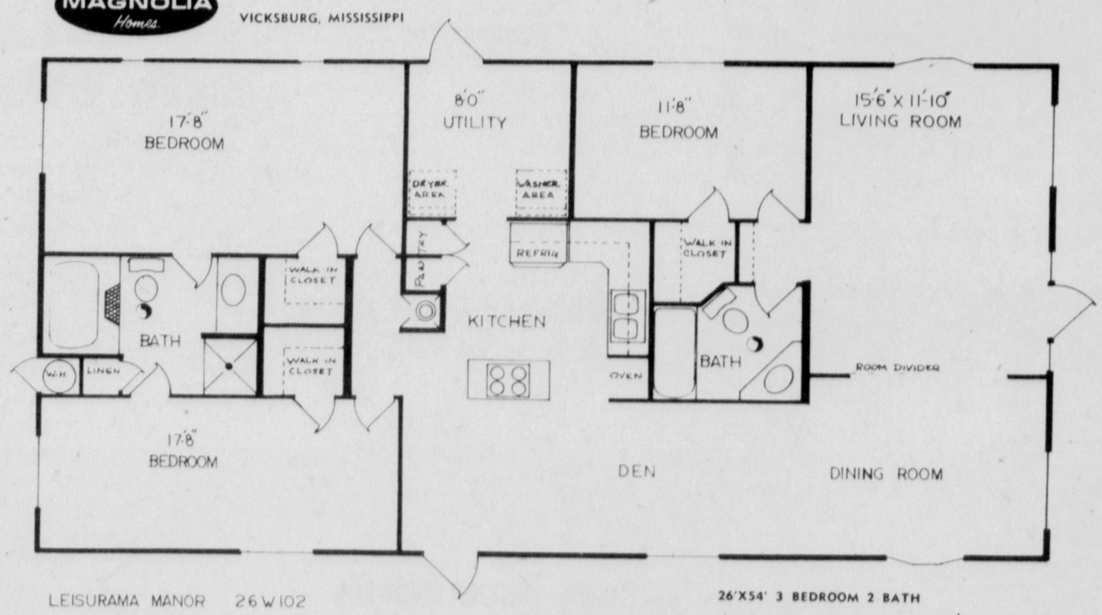
CHINESE FOOD
SHANGRA-LAS
Chineese American Food
OPEN 4 P.M.
EXCEPT MONDAYS
OLD GOURMET ROOM
DUNN HOTEL

Pizza Inn
1905 E. Malone
471-8590
PIZZA

COME ON OUT.
Have it your way BURGER KING ®
911 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

Kirby's Sandwich Shop
109 N. Kingshighway
471-1318
Hamburger SHOPPE

MAGNOLIA Homes
VICKSBURG, MISSISSIPPI



LEISURAMA MANOR 26W102
26'X54' 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH

Master Bath - GARDEN TUB ONE PIECE MOLDED SHOWER
Deluxe Furniture Group - Deluxe Cabinet Doors
Birch Paneling - Aluminum Lap Siding

SEE PROPST MOBILE HOMES FOR THE LARGEST SELECTION OF 24 FT, 26 FT, DOUBLEWIDE AND MODULARS
WITH SUCH BRAND NAMES AS

☆ Magnolia
☆ Schult
☆ Fugua
☆ Sunshine
☆ National Homes
☆ Town and Country
☆ Poloron
and many more

PROPST MOBILE HOMES
LOCATED HWY 62 ½ MILE EAST OF I55 ON SOUTH SIDE
471-9296 **SIKESTON, MO** **OPEN 7 DAYS WEEK** 1 to 6 Sunday 8-8 8-6 Saturday

Additional daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report: Oct. 18, 1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	117	112	2	3
Pediatrics	23	17	0	6
Obstetrics	14	11	0	3
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: NONE

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Debra Adcock, Sikeston
Versie Canady, Oran
John Nichols, Bell City
Cara York, Sikeston
Harold Upshaw, Cairo, Ill.
Muriel Lambert, Sikeston
Frances Haddock, East Prairie
Bertha Jones, Morley
Walter Pullen, Bell City
Lucy Parks, Sikeston
Louis Davis, Sikeston
Fonte L. Mixon, Charleston
B. J. Murback, Sikeston
Millie Chapman, Charleston
John L. Gifford, East Prairie
Dewey Dumas, Canalou
Christopher Bell, Charleston
Marion Lucille Boyce, Sikeston
Roma Turner, Charleston
Pansy Glenn, East Prairie

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Gloria Garms, Hayti
Lily Stowe, Hayti
Teresa Haynes, Caruthersville
Myrtle Barnes, Steele
Mary Whistle, Steele
Ester Maloney, Portageville
Louise Brent, Pascola
Gladys Holland, Cooter
Rose Shubuft, Braggadocio

Released:
Marbella Tresberry, Hayti
Minnie Tripp, Caruthersville
Sonny Proctor, Caruthersville
James Brewer, Caruthersville
Armbie Moore, Caruthersville
Wanda Bell, Caruthersville
Bulah Reed, Caruthersville
R. L. Ward, Caruthersville
Patricia Duckworth, Caruthersville
Etter Horner, Caruthersville
Louise Ness, Caruthersville
Dean Wilson, Steele
Florence McElhaney, Steele
Johnny Dunbar, Wardell
Debra Pettigrew, Wardell
Mary Pointer, Wardell
Patricia Johnson, Portageville
Betty Browne and baby boy, Portageville
Louise Cole, Portageville
Jean Burnham, Portageville
Ward Hanna, Portageville
Lori Chastain, Portageville
Ann Moody, Portageville
Katherine Willoughby and baby boy, Portageville
Ruth Vandiver and baby boy, Portageville
Dell Bradford and baby girl, Bragg City

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
John Robert Herron, Marble Hill
Frank Kluesner, Chaffee
Bob Liley, Lutesville

Released:
Carrie Dodd, McClure, Ill.
Sonya Evans, Marston
Nancy Halter, Chaffee
Wendell Mouser, Lutesville
Timothy School, Jackson
Maple Stearns, Fredericktown
Bergie Naomi Young, Blodgett

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Lonnie Campbell of Malden
Cloris Harbin, Puxico
Gertrude Ward, Wappapello
Debra Batchelor, Malden

Released:
Oscar Pruett, Dexter
Elisha Lowery, Dexter
Vergie Davis, Portageville
Debra Canoy, Sturdivant
Pearl Ellsworth, Bernie
Gail Wamble, Essex
Maxine McDaniel, Malden
Ollie Menderson, Dexter
Debra Batchelor, Malden

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Friday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Barbara Herron, 20, Sikeston, multiple cuts and bruises in auto accident; Velma Hill, 58, Sikeston, fractured ribs in car accident; Ira Hill, 62, Sikeston, fractured ribs in car accident; Jamie Herron, 1, Sikeston, no injuries in car accident; Roger Herron, 3, Sikeston, no injuries in car accident; Bruce Kincy, 20, Sikeston, scratches and muscle strains in motorcycle accident; Sonja Herron, 1, Sikeston, multiple cuts to the face in car accident; James Herron, 21, Sikeston, fractured ribs and cuts in car accident.

James Strong, 51, Lilbourn, scratched head and shoulder in car accident; Sonny Cook, 38, East Prairie, cut in car accident; Reba Ryan, 41, Sikeston, scratched by family cat; Richard O'Donnell, 27, Sikeston, muscle strains in back; Lisa Wasson, 17, Sikeston, bruised hand; Janie Lynch, 1, Sikeston, cut finger; Percy Ray, 66, Benton, cut on face by power saw.

Connie Green, 18, Sikeston, muscle strain in stomach; Michael McMillian, 23, Sikeston, cut thumb on sickle; Henry Parker, 17, Matthews, fractured forearm in fall; Wyman Radord, 2, Sikeston, cut mouth in fall; Eleanor Payne, 34, Godfrey, Ill., fractured ankle while skating; and Frank Ramsey, 29, Sikeston, bruised foot.

MARRIAGES

BLOOMFIELD—Thirty-five marriages were recorded during September in the office of Stoddard County Recorder Frieda Lee.

Ivory Joe Morris, 25, of Malden and Deaila Faye Clark, 19, of Essex were married Aug. 30 at Gray Ridge by the Rev. G.W. Harris.

Harold Gene Hart, 39, and Susy Lynn Wilcox, 31, of Bloomfield were married Sept. 5 at Bell City by the Rev. Teddy D. Stone.

Gorden Lawson Metcalf, 26, of Bloomfield and Beverly Ann Marie Rowland, 25, of Dexter were married Sept. 6 at puxico by the Rev. Jerry Hart.

Robert Morrow, 28, and Barbara Ann Simpson, 21, of Dexter were married Aug. 30 at Essex by the Rev. Wesley Cowan.

Frank Allen Britt, 21, and Janice M. Mansker, 22, of Dexter were married Aug. 30 at Dexter by the Rev. Richard J. Caraker.

James Richard McGuire, 19, of Dexter and Charlotte June Lynxwiler, 18, of Bloomfield were married Sept. 6 at Bloomfield by the Rev. James E. Pike.

Gary Lee Barnes, 17, and Cynthia Darlene Shell, 16, of Bloomfield were married Sept. 5 at Bloomfield by the Rev. James Trotter.

Jerry Lee Lafferty, 17, and Judy Melody O'Daniell, 18, of Bloomfield were married Aug. 30 at Bloomfield by the Rev. Robert Holland.

Rodney Blane Alford, 17, and Donna June Carter, 14, of Dexter were married Sept. 6 at Dudley by the Rev. Earl Williams.

Alan Stewart Hartley, 22, and Connie Darlene Hunsaker, 19, of Dexter were married Sept. 6 at Dudley by the Rev. Windle Starnes.

William S. Hutchcraft, 30, and Mary Alice Riggins, 30, of Dexter were married Sept. 11 at Dexter by the Rev. Melvin Gainer.

Kirby Holt, 44, of Sikeston and Charlene Agee, 47, of Morehouse were married Sept. 13 at Bloomfield by the Rev. Charles C. Hanna.

Stephen Ray Durbin, 18, of Bloomfield and Patricia Gertrude McCoy, 18, of Bell City were married Sept. 11 at Bloomfield by the Rev. Raymond Duffey.

Frank Johnson, 60, and Marillian Stafford, 64, of Sikeston were married Sept. 30 at Dexter by the Rev. Melvin Gainer.

Michael Lynn Hancock, 19, of Puxico and Donna marie Gilliland, 15, of Poplar Bluff were married Sept. 13 at Pleasant Valley Baptist Church by the Rev. Jewell A. Phegley.

Jesse D. Cureton, 75, of Poplar Bluff and Lucille M. Garrett, 61, of Williamsville were married Sept. 15 at Bloomfield by the Rev. Andrew J. Fowler.

John Wesley McCulley, 19, of Bloomfield and Judy Faye Ramsey, 18, of Dexter were married Sept. 16 at Bloomfield by the Rev. Dennis C. Nunn.

Danny Elvis Minehart, 22, and Sarah Ann Minehart, 20, of Fisk were married Sept. 15 at Poplar Bluff by the Rev. Carl F. Romin.

Terry Lee Griffin, 18, of Advance and Laura Lee mayberry, 19, of Illmo were married Sept. 13 at Bell City by the Rev. Louis Gardner.

Terry Lynn Ross, 17, of Parma and Patricia Ann Ross, 17, of malden were married Sept. 11 at Parma by the Rev. Dean Phillips.

Ronald Joseph Flanary, 18, and Peggy Sue Rounsaville, 15, of Dexter were married Sept. 17 at Dexter by the Rev. Melvin Gainer.

James Oliver Richard, 44, and Nadine G. Lashley, 48, of Dexter were married Aug. 16 at New Bethel General Baptist Church by the Rev. Henry Jordan.

Darrell James DeLay, 32, and Sharon Ann Hart, 25, of Bell City were married Sept. 19 at Sikeston by the Rev. Floyd V. Brower.

Paul J. Fouts, 25, of Puxico and Nina A. Farless, 27, of Flat River were married Sept. 18 at Dexter by the Rev. Richard Caraker.

Richard D. Gerleman, 29, and Anita Presby, 24, of Dexter were married Sept. 20 at Sadler's Chapel United Methodist Church by the Rev. Doyle Burke.

Larry Dale Hampton, 33, and Shirley Joann Hampton, 33, of Bernie were married Sept. 19 at Bernie by the Rev. Bob W. Wiggins.

Dobbie Reese Herrion, 21, of Essex and Barbara Ann Moore, 18, of Malden were married Sept. 20 at Malden by the Rev. James Fair.

Joseph Mitchell Flannery, 16, and Tina Renee Hanners, 17, of Bernie were married Sept. 20 at Bernie by the Rev. Darrell G. Grant.

Thomas Melvin Jackson, 29, of Brownwood and Carole Marie Kanady, 28, of Advance were married Sept. 20 at Advance by the Rev. Jesse L. Norris.

Thomas Leon Manuel, 32, and Loretta Maxine Beal, 30, of Dexter were married Sept. 27 at Dexter by the Rev. Melvin Gainer.

Robert Joel Crutchley, 19, of Dexter and Barbara Joyce Merrick, 18, of Bloomfield were married Sept. 26 at Bloomfield by the Rev. Charles C. Hanna.

Carol B. Porter, 53, and Brenda Faye Evans, 18, of Malden were married Sept. 25 at Malden by the Rev. Isaiah Hathoway.

William Earl Owens, 20, and Brenda Kay Carson, 19, of Bernie were married Sept. 20 at Bernie by the Rev. Howard Harmon.

Clarence Houston Smith Jr., 20, of Bernie and Kathy Haynes, 18, of Essex were married Sept. 27 at Cline's Island by the Rev. Ronald Ledbetter.

Douglas Lee Bollinger, 21, of Puxico and Peggy Jane Silliman, 21, of Bell City were married Sept. 27 at Bell City by the Rev. Mike Huffman.

PROBATE COURT

BENTON---Cases before Judge John Sides this week in Scott County Probate Court included:

Josephine Francis, incompetent (now deceased): Finding and order discharging guardian.

John D. Hux, guardian, presented his final receipts showing distribution was made, which were approved and the court ordered guardian discharged.

James M. Smith, incompetent (now deceased): Final settlement filed.

Mona L. Dement, guardian, presented her final settlement in the estate, which was examined and ordered filed.

Ethel Clara Bean, deceased: Final settlement filed.

Barbara Ann Goodman, administratrix, presented her final settlement in the estate, which was examined and ordered filed.

Theodore A. Goetz Sr., deceased: Finding and decree of heirship distribution ordered.

Final settlement filed Oct. 3, 1975 by Theodore A. Goetz Jr., administrator, was approved and distribution of estate was ordered.

Alma Dean Issacs, deceased: Final settlement filed.

Leonard Campbell, administrator, presented his final settlement in the estate, which was examined and ordered filed.

Tamrya Rae Laseter, a minor: Appointment of guardian.

The court appointed E.H. Laseter as guardian to the estate of Ramrya Rae Laseter.

Irene G. Buckley, deceased: Order of court confirming report of sale of real property and ordering execution of deed to purchaser.

Roscoe A. Bennett, administrator, filed a report of private sale of real property on Oct. 3, which the court approved, confirmed sale and ordered execution of deed to purchaser.

W.V. McArthur, deceased: Hearing on an objection to final settlement set.

The court set Oct. 30 at 10 a.m. for hearing of objections to final settlement filed June 3, 1974 by Nettie McArthur.

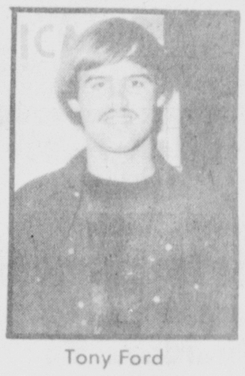
BE PATROITS-HEY SCHOOL KIDS AND ADULTS

1:30 PM AT WAKEFIELD & KINGSHIGHWAY TO MALONE PARK

Follow the Minutemen (and Lady) - Sikeston School Drum & Bugle Corps.

JOIN IN THE FUN!!!

SPEAKERS FOR THE BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

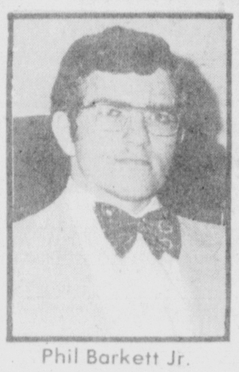

Tony Ford

David Butler

Kelley Hill

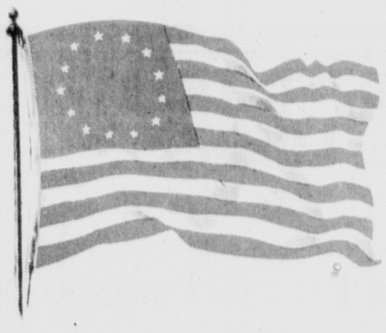
Jo Ann Redd

Delores Sims


Phil Barkett Jr.

Arthur L. Mallory

Judge Marshall Craig



Sikeston-Morehouse-& Miner

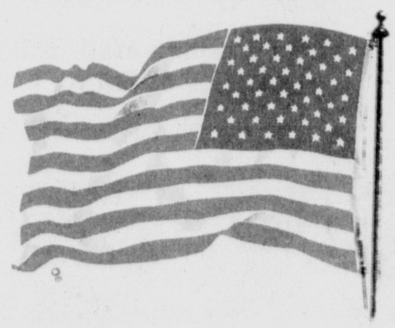
GALA SCHOOL BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

SUNDAY-OCTOBER 19, 1975

COME JOIN IN THE CELEBRATION

Malone Park 2:30-5 pm Everybody Welcome

Concessions Sponsored by the Sikeston High School Hot Dogs 25¢ Pepsis & Cokes 25¢-Popcorn 25¢



BICENTENNIAL RALLY PROGRAM

(In case of rain Celebration in Sikeston Fieldhouse)

Call To Order ..... Tony Ford, President
Sikeston Senior High School Student Body
Invocation ..... David Butler
Master of Ceremonies
Pledge of Allegiance ..... Tony Ford

SIKESTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL BAND
Pat Curry-Director

Battle Hymn of The Republic — Steffe, Arrangement-Bill Moffit
Chester — William Billings, Arrangement-Mike Leckrone
We've Come A Long Way America ..... Arthur Mallory, Commissioner Missouri State Department of Elementary & Secondary Education

SIKESTON MODERN CHORALE
Gordon Beaver-Director

Deep Are The Roots ..... Simeone
This Is Our Land, America ..... Eugene Englert
O Beautiful, Spacious Skies ..... Kelley Hill

THE SINGING NAUERTS

Singing a Melody of old songs for a new land in many languages
Christine, Joyce — Jim and Charlene — Eric — Jeremy, Theresa (Tess)

Freedom of Speech ..... Phillip Barkett, Jr.

INTERMISSION

Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death ..... JoAnn Redd

SIKESTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL BAND
Pat Curry-Director

This Land Is Your Land — Woody Guthrie, Arrangement-Bill Moffit
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